

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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NO. 16

WESTMINSTER DEFEATS BETHANY 34-20

Y.P.C.U. GROUPS JOIN IN SERVICE

ROBERT WALLACE, HEAD OF COLLEGE SOCIETY LEADS

A union meeting of the College and High School Y. P. C. U. societies of the United Presbyterian church was held Sabbath evening at 6:30 p. m. This meeting was in commemoration of the National Young People's day. The theme was "Sharing"; and the leaders of the meeting were Dorothy G. Brown and Matthew Gilliland.

Among the topics which were discussed were, "Sharing in God's Plan for our Individual Lives"; "Sharing in the Work of the Church"; "Sharing Christ with Others"; and "Sharing with Young People of other denominations."

The Union Evening Service of the churches was in charge of the young people of the three churches of New Wilmington. Miss Theda Hartwell president of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society, and Mr. Robert Wallace, president of the College Y. P. C. U. lead the service. The theme, "Sharing" was discussed by a speaker from each society.

The summation of the theme was given in the pastor's message by the Reverend W. F. Byers, and a candle light consecration service was carried out under the direction of the Reverend J. Ralph Neale, pastor of the United Presbyterian church.

TO BE SONG LEADER AT Y.P.C.U. BANQUET

Alan B. Davis, director of the College of Music, will act in the capacity of song leader at the annual banquet of the Y. P. C. U. organization of the Beaver Valley Presbytery, to be held in the General Brotherhood hotel in Beaver Falls, Friday, February 14.

Westminster's male quartet will accompany Mr. Davis to assist in the musical entertainment of the evening. Homer Dishong will sing as first tenor, while Thomas Grenfell will substitute for the second tenor, James Blackwood, who is at present fulfilling his practice teaching requirements. The other songsters are William McMunn, baritone, and William Frack, bass. Louis Perkins is the pianist.

DR. AND MRS. WALLACE ATTEND CLUB LUNCHEON

Dr. Charles W. Wallace spoke at the annual luncheon of the Westminster College Women's Club at the William Penn hotel in Pittsburgh, Saturday, February 1.

The program was under the arrangement of Mrs. T. P. Trimble '92, of Pittsburgh. Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride '25 gave a piano solo while Miss Mabel King and Mrs. A. L. Kerr, Jr., of Alliquippa, both of the class of 1913, sang.

Mrs. Charles W. Wallace was a guest at the luncheon.

FOURTEEN STUDENTS ENTER AT MID-YEAR

Fourteen new students are registered here this semester according to the final count.

They are: Helen Thomas, Sharon, transferred from Oberlin; John Goidicas, Farrell, transferred from Carnegie Tech; Mary Ella Service, Sharon, transferred from Smith; Florence Helen Shapó, New Castle; Paul Edward Banks, Youngstown; Edward Zappa, Mercer; Thomas C. Hutchison, New Wilmington; Helen Weingartner, New Castle; Findley Boyd, Sharpsville; John Hines, Stoneboro; Jacob Millison, Sharon; Arthur Cleland, Portersville; Charlotte Sample, Sharon; Richard Rhodes, Kansas City, Mo.

Presides



ROBERT WALLACE

ALUMNUS HEADS COUNTY BANKERS

CHOOSE H. T. GETTY, '03, NEW PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATION

H. T. Getty, cashier of the First National Bank of New Wilmington and a graduate of Westminster college in 1903, was elected president of the Lawrence County Bankers association at a banquet held at the Castleton last Tuesday evening in New Castle.

This marks the entrance into the third year of organization for the bankers, 45 of whom were present at the meeting.

Mr. Getty succeeds Frank A. Schultz of the Lawrence Savings and Trust company, New Castle.

REV. NEALE IS SPEAKER AT Y.M.C.A. WEDNESDAY

Rev. J. Ralph Neale spoke on the subject of "Youth Movements of Europe" at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday.

Rev. Neale mentioned groups which were interested in peace and education, development of the mind, purification of politics and general reconstruction.

Two more addresses will be given by Rev. Neale, one at the meeting of Feb. 5 and the other on Feb. 12.

LOCAL DUTCHMAN CONSTRUCTS STAGE

AMISH CARPENTER IS SHAKESPEARE'S FRIEND

Shakespeare must have known a good deal about men, Scandinavian princes and jesters and Roman generals, but perhaps he didn't know as much about Amish Dutch carpenters who construct stages in the Elizabethan manner and impersonate his heroes.

Such a carpenter, and a very efficient one he is, is building in the Little Theater a model stage for use in the Shakspeare class which is being offered this semester by Dr. C. A. Dawson and Mr. A. T. Cordray.

The stage, designed by Mr. Cordray and constructed by the carpenter, has the usual features of the Shakspearean stage. Separating the main part of the stage from the smaller stage behind are three arches which will be hung with curtains. Above the arches is the gallery. It is this gallery which plays so important a part in the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

During a discussion about the positions of the actors in this particular scene our carpenter suddenly straightened up from his work and, with a gesture, said, "Here's Romeo!" So, although Shakespeare may not have known Amish carpenters, Amish carpenters may know Shakespeare.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGE

Kappa Phi Lambda announces the pledging of Hunter Hammond, '22, of Beaver, Pa.

DR. LIBBY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL HERE

DECLARES FACTS TO BE BASIS OF PEACE MOVEMENT

Frederick J. Libby executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War spoke in the chapel here yesterday morning at eleven o'clock, under the auspices of the Womans' Club of New Castle.

Who's Who states in its account of the speaker's life that he is a graduate of Bowdoin college, was a student at Oxford and Heidelberg, received a degree at Andover Theological seminary, spent a year in travel in the far East, and taught for seven years in the Phillips Exeter academy. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

The speaker declared the prevention of war to be "the great task of our generation," and emphasized the fact that it stands with prohibition as a chief issue in President Hoover's administration program, and is the outstanding business of both the American and British governments at the present time.

Against the argument that war cannot be prevented because human nature cannot be changed Dr. Libby said, "The man who says you can't change human nature is not a Christian."

He also refuses to accept economic determinism as an insurmountable object in war prevention. The speaker quoted Mr. Hoover who has done business under all the world governments, as an economic authority: "Surely our civilization is old enough so that we ought in our own lifetime to find a way to permanent peace."

There will be war, Dr. Libby said, until we provide a substitute for war, and we need the same education toward peace that we had toward prohibition. Legislation only follows education.

"Not sentiment—facts, facts, facts are the basis of the modern peace movement," Dr. Libby believes that the process of ending war has been (Continued on Page 2)

REV. WILLIAM DICKEY, '11, RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS

The Rev. William Dickey, '11, a member of the board of trustees of Westminster, is convalescing on a farm near Adamsville, Pa., following a recent nervous breakdown. He has been granted a leave of absence from his duties as pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Tarentum, Pa., where he has been located for several years.

PHI DELTA CHI INITIATES MARJORIE MILHOLLAND

Phi Delta Chi sorority initiated Marjorie Milholland last Friday evening, Jan. 31. The exercises were held in the suite occupied by the sorority in the Hillside.

Miss Milholland will not return to school this semester.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT HEAD MAKES ROSE GARDENING HIS CHIEF HOBBY

HIS OTHER DIVERSIONS INCLUDE STUDY OF ITALIAN

Rose gardening is Dr. C. A. Dawson's chief hobby, his diversion from student themes and recitations. Dr. Dawson is the head of the English department of the college.

Last summer the English professor "puttered around" (to use his daughter's phrase) in a garden of more than a hundred rose plants.

His daughter, Miss Dorothy Dawson, was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university and has studied abroad.



DR. DAWSON.

SPRAGUE PLAYERS WILL PRESENT "THE RIVALS"

The Sprague Players who appeared in 1925 and 1928 before a Westminster audience will present "The Rivals" by Sheridan at the Community hall on Feb. 4.

Mr. Sprague will play the role of Bob Ackers, with six other players supporting him. Other plays which this company of seven have produced are: "Rip Van Winkle," "Sun Up," "Back Home," and "Lightnin'."

CONCERT PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

ORCHESTRA MAY PLAY PORTION OF "KATINKA"

According to Mr. Eldon C. Murray of the Conservatory faculty the plans for the Orchestra Concert to be given Monday evening February 10 are about completed. The final rehearsal of the orchestra is to be held on Friday afternoon.

It is possible that Mr. Murray will present the orchestra in a selection from Rudolph Friml's musical comedy "Katinka."

In the last issue of the Holcad the name of Kenneth Baird was inadvertently omitted from the personnel of the orchestra. Mr. Baird will play the cornet in the concert on Monday evening.

PROFESSORS JOIN IN INSTRUCTION OF DRAMA CLASS

A new course in the study of the works of William Shakespeare is being offered, under the joint instruction of Dr. Dawson and Prof. Cordray.

Dr. Dawson will do the most of the lecture work concerning the literary aspect of the material, and Prof. Cordray will instruct the class from the dramatic standpoint.

An Elizabethan stage, the type used when the Shakespearean drama was first produced, has been constructed in the Little Theater. The class will "walk through the scenes" of the dramas, using the new stage—balcony and all, in one or two of the plays.

The course promises to be an exceptionally interesting one, its object being to transform the ordinary notion of the works of Shakespeare and to clarify the meaning of the content of his works.

MRS. NEALE TO SPEAK

Mrs. J. Ralph Neale will be the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting in the Hillside tomorrow evening, at 6:30.

The meeting is to be in charge of the juniors, with Mary Alice Neill leading.

Titan Quintet Impresses In Exciting Win Over Bisons

Last night on the local floor Coach Lawther's fast going Titans ably proved their superiority over the highly touted Bethany Bisons by taking them over by a 34-20 count.

At the end of the first half the Blue aggregation had the unwieldy beast tied on the short end of a 13-8 score, a lead which, as it was later proved, was never to be overcome.

Playing "heads-up" ball the United Presbyterians proved themselves masters of their former conquerors in a manner done up to the queen's taste.

Westminster's representatives looked best from the field making 14 of their 45 tries good, while the Bisons did their ball playing from the charity line making 14 of the 21 tries markers.

Bethany took the lead from the start on fouls by Domshroder and Flading. Crowell then made a shot good from the field to put the Blue team in the running.

From then to the end of the first stanza the game was a see-saw affair with the Titans sinking field goals regularly to vie with the Nussmen's markers made from the charity line.

Field goals by O'Donovan and Delahanty in the closing minutes of the first half gave the Titans the edge on a 13-8 count.

SECOND HALF

In the final period of the game the Titans found their stride and turned the game into a scoring extravaganza.

The smarting Bisons with the ever mounting score lost all control of themselves and seemed bewildered when goals by Crowell, Delahanty and O'Donovan followed in rapid succession to make Westminster's side of the ledger 34 to Bethany's 20.

The whole United Presbyterian team played errorless ball while Damshroder, Telfair and Flading were the shining lights for the victors.

Westminster	F.G.	E.	T.
O'Donovan	f	4	2-3
Kocheran	f	0	0-0
Crowell	c	3	2-4
Fisher	g	0	0-0
Rice	g	2	0-2
Delahanty	f	5	2-3
Considine	g	0	0-0
Hamas	f	0	0-0
Brownlee	c	0	0-0
Blaner	g	0	0-0

Bethany	F.G.	E.	T.
Baker	f	0	3-3
Rush	f	2	1-3
Telfair	c	0	3-3
Damshroder	g	0	3-3
Flading	g	1	1-4
Bruhn	g	0	3-5
Rhoads	g	0	0-0

Score at half 13-8, Westminster. "By" Morgan, Referee. R. Rupp, Umpire.

ARGO REVEALS FACULTY MODES OF OTHER DAYS

MANY NAMES OF COURSES ARE CHANGED SINCE 1907

To notice the changes which 20 years may bring it is only necessary to glance at the pictures of the faculty of the Argo of 1907 and compare them with the faculty of the Argo of 1930.

The faculty consisted then of fourteen members, eight men and six women. Professor J. A. Shott and Dean Charles Freeman are the only two remaining members of that faculty. The Argo is dedicated to the latter. All of the men but two had bristling and formidable mustaches and of course all the ladies wore their hair long.

On the 1930 faculty there are 20 men and 12 women making a total of 32. And it is a coincidence that only two men has mustaches—not the formidable ones of the olden days but well-disciplined and closely clipped.

Then, too, the names of the courses seem to have changed and also of the people. The Principal of the Ladies Hall has become the Dean of women; mental science has become psychology; moral science is now Bible; elocution is now public speaking.

Some courses have decreased in (Continued on Page 2)

ARTIST COURSE HELD AT COMMUNITY HOUSE

Friday night at the Community house Milla Dominguez, soprano, and Arpa Colombiana presented the first college artist course number of the semester.

Folk songs and love songs of Mexico, Spain, Germany and Colombia were presented.

The artists were Milla Dominguez, soprano; S. Martinez, bandola; G. O. Ramos, tiple; and H. Rodriguez Paladines, guitar.

Milla Dominguez is a native Mexican and the wife of the Spanish consul at Chicago. The remainder of the cast are native Columbians.

JUNIOR HEAD APPOINTS NEW PRODUCTION STAFF

Herbert Miller, president of the junior class, has appointed a permanent staff for the production of the class plays during the rest of the year.

The staff is as follows: business manager, Wesley Anderson; assistant business manager, Margaret Smith; advertising manager, Kenneth Hemer; assistant advertising manager, Ada Miller; property manager, Robert Wallace; assistant property manager, Elizabeth English; stage manager, Theodore Anderson; and assistant stage manager, Harriet Martin.

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THE UPPERCLASS COMMITTEE

If rumor is right, what a freshman commentator has called the "slapstick comedy" of Browne Hall is not altogether at a stand-still.

The upperclass discipline that began the year so bravely with the freshman court martial ought to show itself here. Why does the Upperclass Committee not take the matter in hand? Surely a case of defacement of college property by underclassmen is far more important than those which the committee treated last fall.

If nothing other than the trivialities of initiation come under its jurisdiction, which is the value of the group?

Perhaps the truth of the matter is that the functioning of the committee has been so hampered of late years by the political discretions of its members that we have been blinded to the possibilities of its achievement.

AN OBSERVATION

A pushing, shoving, trampling, elbowing crowd, shameless and merciless—the collegians who constituted the registration day mobs ought to survive among the fittest in the worst city street car jam. Campus manners show no improvement since the rush of September enrollment.

Shoving slows up registration procedure, discomforts and hinders those behind the desk, and ruffles the most patient temper. Is it worth it?

SENTIMENT FOR CHURCH UNION

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Jan. 30

If the final result of the two-day conference on church union now being held in Pittsburgh follows the expressions of speakers at the preliminary banquet on Tuesday night, the gathering under the general banner of Presbyterianism of five denominations which are allied by tradition and form of government is an early possibility. The hope that common ground might be found by the delegates and that the Pittsburgh meeting might be ranked among the historic ecclesiastical events of recent years.

The statement of the Rev. James L. Vance of Nashville, Tenn., representing the Presbyterian Church, South, was significant. "The blessing of a united church to a once-divided country cannot be overestimated," he said. With this sentiment as a keynote, solutions to all the other problems which keep the bodies apart should be possible. Frankness in meeting all the issues involved was asked by Dr. John McNaughton, moderator of the United Presbyterian Church, when he said, "Whatever is alleged against organic union must be sifted."

In insisting that a future union is not to be taken at any sacrifice of the memories of the leaders and religious advances of the past, Dr. Robert E. Speer, whose influence long since spread beyond denominational lines, voiced an opinion which will be echoed throughout the churches. The history of each denomination is important and the present communications will doubtless be careful to see that the achievements of the past peculiar to it are not lost when church union comes.

COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

In the past, the question of college fraternities has been looked upon as a local and private one, in no way the concern of the public. But the enormous attendance at colleges and universities has brought this type of organization to the fore, and recent outspoken comments of Doctor Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, who is likewise a university president on leave, have served to call further attention to the subject. Fraternities can be, have been and are very good and very bad. Doctor Wilbur says that in too many cases they have grown like mushrooms, with not enough adversity to face reality. The real question is whether they are doing the job before them.

All people, especially the young, crave companionship, and this the fraternity supplies. It serves a distinct economic need as well. Most of the resources of universities have gone into adequate housing facilities. This gap fraternities

and sororities fill for many students. At its best, the fraternity is a very real help to scholastic and other worthwhile campus attainments, and in practically every case promotes the desirable trait of loyalty. But there is a reverse side to all this. Loyalty often degenerates into an absurd self-admiration and inflation. Far from promoting scholarship, some fraternity chapters have made loafing their one goal. Nor has the economic function been well performed in all cases. Too often housekeeping and financing are not only amateurish but slovenly. Also, it is a question whether the too often attendant juvenility, horseplay and general effect of bedlam will fit into the newer university developments. The differentiation of higher institutions of learning and the rising importance of all manner of serious, business-like professional schools are changing the whole picture.

After all, it is a great adventure to attempt to educate such large numbers of adolescents away from home without the corrective influence of military, church or other disciplines. The old alumnus, returning to his fraternity house, is most often struck by its dirty, messy appearance. Boys and girls are naturally careless, but in several other important countries military or other severe disciplines are used to handle the situation. Under our free-and-easy system college students can be about as sloppy in their quarters as they wish. Probably some form of adult association, such as that provided by house mothers or resident tutors, must be developed. Fraternities seemed to develop quite naturally in the older and simpler American college, but whether, in the more complex and perhaps rigorous educational system which lies ahead, they will be anything but a rather childish nuisance with their easy-going spirit is a question. By moving to higher levels they might readily eliminate themselves from their present rather weak defensive position and grow into an extremely useful instrument as well.—Saturday Evening Post.

YOUR OWN BOOKS

A borrowed book is like a guest in the house; it must be treated with punctiliousness, with a certain considerate formality. You must see that it sustains no damage; it must not suffer while under your roof. You cannot leave it carelessly, you cannot mark it, you cannot turn down the pages, you cannot use it familiarly. And then, some day, although this is seldom done, you really ought to return it.

But your own books belong to you; you treat them with that affectionate intimacy that annihilates formality. Books are for use, not for show; you should own no book that you are afraid to mark up, or afraid to place on the table, wide open and face down. A good reason for marking favorite passages in books is that this practice enables you to remember more easily the significant sayings, to refer to them quickly, and then in later years it is like visiting a forest where you once blazed a trail.

Every one should begin collecting a private library in youth; the instinct of private property, which is fundamental in human beings, can here be cultivated with very advantage and no evils. One should have one's own bookshelves, which should not have doors, glass windows, or keys; they should be free and accessible to the hand as well as to the eye. The best of mural decorations is books; they are more varied in color and appearance than any wall-paper, they are more attractive in design, and they have the prime advantage of being separate personalities, so that if you sit alone in the room in the firelight, you are surrounded with intimate friends. The knowledge that they are there, in plain view, is both stimulating and refreshing. You do not have to read them all. Most of my indoor life is spent in a room containing six thousand books; and I have a stock answer to the invariable question that comes from strangers. "Have you read all of these books?" "Some of them twice."

There are of course no friends like living, breathing, corporeal men and women; my devotion to reading has never made me a recluse. How could it? Books are of people, by the people, for the people. Literature is the immortal part of history; it is the best and most enduring part of personality. But book friends have this advantage over living friends; you can enjoy the most truly aristocratic society in the world and whenever you want it. The great dead are beyond our physical reach, and the great living are usually almost as inaccessible; as for our personal friends and acquaintances, you cannot always see them. Perchance they are asleep, or away on a journey. But in a private library, you can at any moment converse with Socrates, or Shakespeare or Carlyle or Dumas or Dickens or Shaw or Barrie or Galsworthy.

Remember that for the price of one ticket to an ephemeral entertainment, you can secure a book that will give strength and leisure to your mind all your life. Thus I close by saying two words to boys and girls, men and women: BUY BOOKS.—William Lyons Phelps.

Self-government comprises more than political institutions. It is more than municipal governments, and State governments, Legislatures and commissions. No doubt real self-government starts in every individual, that he control his own moral and intellectual contacts with his fellow-men in common interest.—President Hoover.

Too little means of defense gives a nation a feeling of insecurity. Too much gives its neighbors a feeling of insecurity.—Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State.

Every scientific advance finds ten times as many peaceful and constructive uses as it finds destructive ones.—Professor Robert Millikan.

It is better to trust in the mass of mankind than in a leader or a theory.—John Buchan.

I have never been hurt by anything I didn't say.—Calvin Coolidge.

THE PRACTICE TEACHER

Upon looking upwards in chapel we discover that a portion of our student body is missing. A large part of the senior class has migrated to New Castle for the month to do their practice teaching.

This brings to mind the question of just what is the purpose of the practice teaching idea. One of the first things which is impressed upon the practice teacher as he enters the junior high and senior high is the different atmosphere. While in college we do not realize what a narrow aristocracy of thinking we are moving. In high school and junior high the first idea is democracy. There all kinds, classes, races, degrees of intelligence, and ways of thinking are mingling together in an attempt to attain the broad elements of education.

Another idea which the practice teacher observes is that the amount the student actually learns in high school is not as important as that each one accomplish the most according to his individual ability. That is while everyone is not to be judged by the same standards of attainment yet everyone is equally important as far as getting educated is concerned.

Then, too, it is necessary to relearn the material which is to be taught in order to talk in language which will be understood by the adolescent child.

All of these factors enter into giving the new teacher some background in his profession.—S.E.V., '31.

ELSEWHERE

DEBATERS FLY

Indiana university claims the "first flying feminine debating team." Three women bound for a forensic match with coed debaters at Ohio State university in Columbus recently traveled in a Transcontinental Air Transport planes from a point near Bloomington, the university city, to the Ohio school. They were accompanied by their debating coach, Prof. L. R. Norvelle.

SPANISH vs. ENGLISH

A race between the English and Spanish language to determine which shall predominate in the Americas is predicted by the editor of The Caribbean Press, Colon, Panama, in commenting on the interest in Spanish in the United States as shown by the ever-growing number of schools and colleges in which the language is taught. The editorial says:

"The time may be envisioned, and that not so far distant either, when the Western Hemisphere will see a race for supremacy between the English and Spanish languages, with the chance about 10 to 1 that Spanish will win out."

MENCKEN LIKE SHAW

The naval arms conference has brought a number of interesting people to London from many countries, apart from the official delegates and experts. One of international reputation whom every one is especially eager to meet is H. L. Mencken, editor of The American Mercury, who is writing articles on the conference for The Baltimore Sun. A Manchester Guardian writer today compared Mr. Mencken and George Bernard Shaw thus: "I gather that any chastisement that comes from his [Mr. Mencken's] hand is intended entirely for our good, and after all his whips are nothing to the scorpions of Mr. Shaw and in private life Mr. Mencken is as genial and friendly as the Sage of Whitewall Court."

TECH SCHOLARSHIP

Two scholarships at Carnegie Institute of Technology for award to sons or daughters of professors at other collegiate institutions, have been established by the trustees of the institute, according to Dean A. W. Tarbell. These scholarships, each worth \$150 a year, will be continued four years if the student's scholastic standing is satisfactory in that period.

"AMERIKANIZATA" IN RUSSIA

The admiration felt by the Soviet Russians for the mechanical genius and efficiency of America is not without its philogic effect. The new Russian language now begins to acquire some energetic Americanisms. "Fordism" and "fordizatza" head the list. They signify standardization of labor and mass production, denoting use of general American

production methods for the good of the Red republic.

Then there is "Amerikanizata". This strange tongue breaker is nothing less than the old familiar Americanization, but in Soviet Russia it involves not the least of Stars and Stripes waving. Again it means American efficiency and time saving.

FACULTY MODES

(Continued from Page 1)
popularity and others increased. In 1907 there were separate professors of Greek and Latin while today there is only one. Another shocking thing to observe in the 1907 line-up is that there was only one English professor and he was the librarian, too, while today there are five English professors besides the librarian.

There has been only one subject dropped from the course namely art; but several have been added. They are Education, Biology and Economics.

WAR

(Continued from Page 1)
going on for centuries. Through courts, peace has been established between individuals, between cities, between states; "we have one more step and we are done"—peace between nations.

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TITANS BEAT THIEL IN ROUGH GAME

Crowell And O'Donovan Leading
Scorers As Lawthermen
Have Rump

Coach John Lawther's Westminster College Titans do not believe in signs, for despite the fact that a placard in the Thiel College gymnasium there states that a Lutheran team cannot be defeated twice in the same year, the Titans sent the Benson-coached team down to its second defeat by a 44-16 score Saturday night. Earlier in the year Thiel was defeated by a 34-8 score at New Wilmington.

Primed for the Lutherans because of the fact that Grove City was defeated there last week and other teams were forced to the limit to win, the Westminster team started with the initial tip-off and ran up enough points to make Coach Benson about as happy as a toothless guest at the peanut brittle party. At half time the score stood 21-7, and the Lutherans had made but one field goal in the first period.

Westminster started fast and took but eight shots at the basket in the first 12 minutes of play to score eight field goals, which is a fairly good average in any league as things go. In fact it was so good an average that the Lutherans guards were as overworked as a floorwalker's index finger.

Bell of Thiel, after 19 minutes of the first half were over, chalked up the first, and last, field goal for the period. He stood in the center ring on the floor and let go a long range flir that swished through beautifully.

SECOND HALF ROUGH

In the second half Thiel became desperate and as a result the game took on the semblance of a hockey game combined with that old Irish tennis sport known as lacrosse. Referee Calvin Bolster had to remind one or two of the players that the contest was not indoor football before they settled down to the legitimate business of bouncing the ball instead of their opponents.

Westminster ran the score up to 27-8 in the first eight minutes of the second half. Thiel called time out with the score 28-9 and nine minutes to play. Wardle made the second field goal of the evening for Thiel following this rest period, and then Delahunty who had been on the bench during the entire game, went in and chalked up seven points in three minutes and then retired from the game.

Phil Rice and Marsh Fisher handled the guarding jobs in excellent fashion for all but the last four minutes of action when they were replaced by Considine and Blaner. Captain O'Donovan and Crowell, with 11 and 12 points respectively, led the offense. Kocheran, playing forward in place of Delahunty, also played good ball on both offense and defense.

For Thiel, Wardle and Morris were best, although Wardle was guilty of four personals and had to take his shower a little earlier than the rest of the boys. Both Coaches used 11 players in the game.

Westminster	G.	F.	T.
Kocheran	f	3	2-2
Delahunty	f	2	3-3
Dvorznak	f	0	0-0
O'Donovan	f	3	5-7
Hamas	f	0	0-0
Crowell	c	6	0-0
Brownlee	c	2	0-2
Fisher	g	0	0-0
Blaner	g	0	0-0
Rice	g	1	0-1
Considine	g	0	0-0
Totals		17	10-15

Thiel	G.	F.	T.
Morris	f	1	2-4
Harter	f	0	1-1
Wardle	f	1	2-2
Hendrickson	f	0	0-0
Frompton	c	0	3-4
Lawson	c	0	0-0
McCoy	g	0	0-0
Barber	g	0	1-1
Riemold	g	0	0-0
Myers	g	0	0-0
Bell	g	1	1-1
Totals		3	10-13

Referee, Cal Bolster.

Win Over Tech

Score At Half Was 21-4 In Favor
Of The Titans; Crowell Lead-
ing Scorer Of Tilt

After their defeat Saturday night at Bethany—the Titans again entered the winning column with a comparatively easy 29-20 victory over Carnegie Tech.

The final score is not a fair indication of the superiority of the Lawther crew over their rivals. The score at half-time, 21-4, gives some idea of the difficulty the Plaid experienced in breaking through the Blue and White defense, while the Westminster men were scoring with comparative ease. Coach Lawther used a different combination in the second half which did not work as smoothly as had the starting team.

Crowell with seven field goals and one foul was by far the leading scorer. This marked his best performance to date and one of the best turned in by any member of the Titan crew this year.

Westminster	G.	F.	P.
Kocheran	f	1	2-3
O'Donovan	f	2	1-2
Crowell	c	7	1-2
Fisher	g	1	1-1
Rice	g	0	2-3
Delahunty	f	0	0-0
Hamas	f	0	0-0
Brownlee	c	0	0-0
Blaner	g	0	0-0
Totals		11	7-11

Referee: Bolster.

GYM CLASS FOR TUMBLERS

Jack Hulmes, gymnasium director, announces that on Thursday and Saturday afternoon at 1:30 he will conduct a special class in tumbling. All men of the college interested in this phase of sport are invited to enroll in the class.

TITANS TO PLAY GENEVA RETURN GAME ON FRIDAY

Next Friday night the Westminster basketball team will meet Geneva in their second encounter this season. The tussle on the Covenanters' home floor promises to be no mean struggle. Geneva proved a real threat in the game here, losing by only two points. They will give us a run for the money, no doubt. At any rate it should be an exciting game. The Titans still have the edge and if they continue their scoring record made from the field and foul line they should add another ball game to the right side of the ledger.

PRACTICE SESSIONS FOR INTRAMURAL TEAMS ANNOUNCED

Club Representatives To Get First
Taste Of Battle Next Week

The schedule of practices for the intramural teams during the week as announced below will wind up the strenuous preparatory season for the clubs. Next week the teams will start the annual race for campus honors with Dean Osborne in the role of headofficial.

The schedule of games will be announced from week to week.

Practice schedule for week:

Mon.	2:30 p. m.	Floor I
Mon.	3:30 p. m.	Floor II
Mon.	4:30 p. m.	Orphans
Tues.	3:30 p. m.	T. U. O.
Tues.	4:30 p. m.	Floor III
Wed.	2:30 p. m.	Pioneers
Wed.	3:30 p. m.	Phi Pi
Wed.	4:30 p. m.	Delts
Thurs.	2:30 p. m.	Pioneers
Thurs.	3:30 p. m.	Eps
Thurs.	4:30 p. m.	T. U. O.
Fri.	1:30 p. m.	Floor I
Fri.	2:30 p. m.	Delts
Fri.	3:30 p. m.	Floor II
Fri.	4:30 p. m.	Pioneers
Fri.	7:00 p. m.	Floor III
Fri.	8:00 p. m.	Orphans
Sat.	2:30 p. m.	Phi Pi
Sat.	3:30 p. m.	Kaps
Sat.	4:30 p. m.	Eeps

WAYNESBURG MAY DROP BASKETBALL

Waynesburg College may be forced to abandon basketball as a varsity sport at the conclusion of the present season, as a result of a recent ruling of State National Guard

officials to bar State Armories for all except military purposes.

For the past sixteen years the Waynesburg Armory has been used by Waynesburg College basketball teams as a home floor. College officials have no plans for the construction of a gymnasium at the present time but due to contracts for use of the Armory during the present year the Yellow Jackets will be able to finish their home season. Unless the recent ruling of the State officials is changed, the team will be without a home floor next year.

The Waynesburg High School gym, which contains the only other available court in the community is used entirely by high school students.

SIDE LIGHTS

The inside of the Tech gym is four times as large as the Westminster arena but the Titans soon acclimated themselves; in fact they had the Tartans swamped after the first few minutes of play.

The Plaid's All American end, Ted Rosenzweig proved his worth as a basketball player by turning in a clever floor game against Lawther's passers.

Last season when the Tartans floor team was the despair of every Carnegie rooter the attendance at the Tech games was very light. With the initiation of a new coaching regime and an improved team the Tartans now draw a full house.

The loyalty of many of Westminster's alumni was shown at the Tech game when a large number of the grads trekked to the Oakland environs to watch the Alma Mater's cage stars perform.

The last half of the Thiel-Westminster game looked like a Y.M.C.A. foul shooting contest.

Ten of the 16 points collected by Thiel were made by way of free flings.

Bethany too excelled in this department of the game, but to date the fans seem very well satisfied with a team that shoots to score from the field.

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Lawthermen To Finish



COACH LAWTHUR, WHOSE
TITANS HAVE WON 47
OF 56 GAMES IN LAST
THREE SEASONS.



CAPT. O'DONOVAN
ALL CONFERENCE
FORWARD



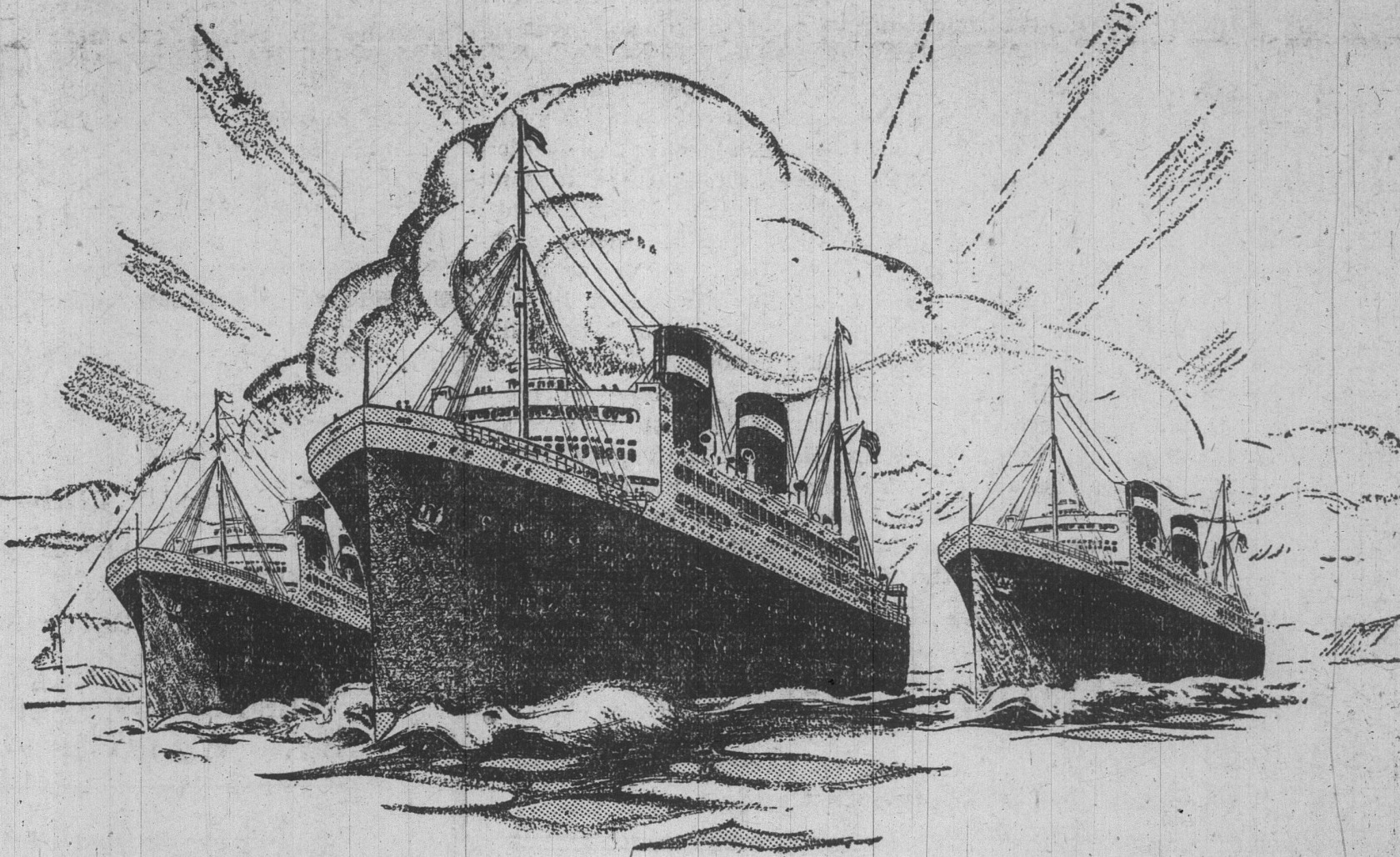
CROWELL
CENTER



DELAHUNTY
ALL CONFERENCE
FORWARD

"Skats" Delahunty, "Bebe" O'Donovan and "Red" Crowell, the boys pictured above, played against Bethany last night for the final time under the colors of Westminster college and when they meet Geneva Friday night they too will be encountered for the last time by the three luminaries.

These men have all played leading roles in Coach Lawther's "Hits" for the past four seasons and will leave vacancies which no ordinary performers can fill.



Over the Horizon

HERE they come—the nucleus of an all-electric merchant marine. Yesterday, they were a dream. To-day, they are well over the horizon, linking the ports of the east and west coasts with fortnightly service. The goal of the Panama Pacific Line is to build three more turbine-electric ships, thus enabling weekly New York-Frisco sailings.

Even now, the three liners, *California*, *Virginia*, and *Pennsylvania*, constitute the largest fleet of turbine-electric commercial ships in the world.

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RECENT STUDENTS STUDY AND TEACH

HONOR STUDENTS CONTINUE TO MAKE A GOOD RECORD

Not content to cease doing commendable work, the students who have been graduated at Westminster, with highest honors, during the last few years are all filling responsible positions or are still taking further preparation in their chosen fields.

Ruth Dinsmore, who ranked first in Westminster's last class of graduates is enrolled as a student nurse in Columbia hospital, Wilkesburg, Pa. Miss Dinsmore was a member of the Student Volunteers while in school and is taking the additional training in order to better fit herself for a medical missionary.

Paul Robinson, the salutatorian of the same class, won the distinction

spent some time in research work in Chicago. Later, he returned to Sharon, where he is now in the lumber and contracting business.

"Hugh" has not forgotten how to play basketball since his graduation and is one of the best players on the Buhl Club quintet of Sharon, which has as its captains, Tudor Lewis, of more recent Westminster fame.

BYERS KING, '29, HAS TEACHING POSITION

Numbered among the graduates of the class of 1929 who have entered the teaching profession is Byers King of Cooperstown. Having majored in mathematics while at Westminster, he is employed as a teacher of his chosen subject, and also of physics, in the consolidated high school at Enterprise, Pa.

During his college days, "Bud" had a versatile career and was prominent in campus activities. He is remembered as the captain of the successful 1928 cross country team. Besides having a place on the harrier squad for four years, he held a position on the track squad for three years and on the football squad one year.

Mr. King was a journalist of administrative ability, being on the advertising staff of the Holcad for two years. Also, he participated in inter-class debate in his sophomore year. Tau Gamma Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity, and Delta Nappa, honorary mathematics fraternity, claim him as a member.

EDUCATION EXECUTIVE BEGAN STUDIES HERE

F. W. WRIGHT REFUSES OFFER OF GOVERNOR FISHER

Outstanding among former Westminster students who have won prominence in the field of education is Mr. F. W. Wright, ex-'03, who holds the position of Assistant State Superintendent of Schools of Massachusetts.

Mr. Wright, whose family are residents of New Wilmington, attended Westminster until his junior year when he became a teacher in an Ohio school. After holding this position for several years, Mr. Wright went to Evans City, first as teacher and later as principal of the schools. From this town, he turned to his home as principal of the New Wilmington high school.

Resuming the course of his studies, Mr. Wright spent several years in Harvard university from which school he has received a doctor's degree. Upon graduation, he accepted a position as principal of the schools of Uniontown, Pa., re-

maining there until receiving the offer of his present position.

As assistant superintendent of the schools of Massachusetts, Mr. Wright has complete charge of the normal schools of that state, with regard to conditions, requirements, and regulations.

Mr. Wright has received the honor of being asked by Governor Fisher to become state superintendent of schools in Pennsylvania, but has been unable to accept the position.

FORMER STUDENT IS SUCCESSFUL EDITOR

Mr. George Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conway of New Wilmington, who is the editor of the New Castle News, was for two years a student in Westminster college. Before and during his college career, he worked in the Globe Office.

While Mr. Conway was a sophomore in college, he was offered a position as reporter on the New Castle News. Desiring to follow journalistic work, he left school and accepted the offer.

By his efficient work on the publication Mr. Conway won the position of editor, which he has held for the last four years.

Mr. Conway has had offers of positions on numerous other papers and literary journals but has preferred to retain his present post.

TWO GRADUATES RETURN TO TAKE ADVANCE WORK

Rebecca Gibson, '24, is among the students who registered in Westminster for the second semester. While Miss Gibson was working for her arts degree, she participated in the activities of the various musical organizations of the campus, and she has now returned to earn a degree in the Westminster College of Music.

Another alumnus who has returned for post-graduate work is John Hines, '26, of Sandy Lake. He has registered in a number of the education courses that are being offered for advanced students. Mr. Hines was a member of the varsity track squad during his undergraduate.

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MISS AILMAN IS SPEAKER AT THURSDAY CLUB MEETING

Miss Mildred Ailman spoke to the members of the Thursday Club of New Wilmington when they met at the home of Mrs. C. J. Smyser last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ailman chose as her subject, "Books", a topic with which she is thoroughly familiar, and one in which she is especially interested. She discussed principally books of travel.

SOPHS OF PHI DELTA CHI ARE HOSTESSES AT TEA

Phi Delta Chi sophomores entertained the members of the sorority, and all those girls on the campus who were pledged last semester at tea Saturday afternoon in the Hillside parlor.

Special guests were Mrs. C. B. Robertson and Mrs. James A. Swindler, patroness of the sorority, who poured. Alumnae guests were Helen and Dorothy Reese.

The hostesses were Pauline Robinson, Margaret Reese, Virginia McKee, Elizabeth McKee, and Morjorie Millholland. Kathryn Agnew entertained with several piano selections.

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RUTH DINSMORE

of being one of the three new organ pupils admitted to Curtis Institute in Philadelphia last semester. He is studying with Mr. Farnum, noted New York City organist who is also on the faculty of the Philadelphia school.

Mildred Lawson, who ranked second in the class of 1928, is having marked success as a teacher. She is teaching her second year at Union high school in California, Pa.

Muriel Irons, the valedictorian of that class, is teaching in the Thomas Jefferson junior high school in Cleveland. She is an instructor in English and history.

James Patterson is teaching his third year in Mercer high school where he is an instructor in French and mathematics. He was salutatorian of the 1927 class.

Hugh Gamble, '27, who was awarded highest honors in his class,

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VOL. 47

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1930

No. 17

TOWNSPEOPLE SEE "CAT AND CANARY"

SECOND SHOWING DRAWS WELL-FILLED HOUSE

Many townspeople and college students witnessed the capture of the master criminal who worked so cleverly in "The Cat and the Canary" given at the Community house, Thursday, Feb. 6.

This second presentation of the Junior play was given at the request of numerous townspeople who were unable to attend the first showing in December, due to the scarlet fever epidemic.

Mr. A. T. Cordray, professor of speech, directed the performance as before, and the cast of characters included Dorothy Atwood as Annabel West, Kenneth Dyer as Paul Jones, Donald Cleland as Charlie Wilder. The role of Mammy Pleasant was played by Gretchen Turner, Harry Blythe by Kenneth Hemer, Cicely Young, the Spinster, was enacted by Margaret Sankey, Susan Sillsby by Mary Lou Braham, Joseph Dombrowski as the guard, Bill Gamble as the doctor, and Ted Anderson as Mr. Crosby completed the cast.

Proceeds from the play are to be used in defraying the expenses of the annual junior production, the Argo.

REGISTER TWO MAJORS IN COLLEGE OF MUSIC

In addition to the music majors of last semester, two more have registered for this semester. Rebecca Gibson, '24, has returned as a candidate for a music degree and Ralph Griffith, a freshman, has changed from an academic course to that of a music major.

There are now 65 students enrolled in the Westminster college of music, 15 of whom are candidates for teacher's certificates or for degrees in music.

The new course in music appreciation offered this semester, which is open to academic students, is meeting but once a week for a few weeks, when the course will be changed to the scheduled two hours. A fee of three dollars is charged for this course.

NEW BOOKS ARE HERE FOR COLLEGE COURSES

Westminster's faculty members are not satisfied with teaching a sole textbook to their classes. Some of the books obtained for collateral reading are of particular interest; some because of their late printing date, but most of them for their content value.

Dr. Dawson has chosen the following books for his art lecture course: "The Aesthetic Attitude," Herbert Langfield; "The Great Painters" Edith Abbot, "The Art in Painting," Albert Barnes.

Perhaps the most interesting book is "The Testament of Beauty," by Robert Bridges, Poet Laureate of England. It is the first book in the library with the publishing date 1930. "Creative Imagination," June Downey, "The Growth of Reason," Frank Lorimer are two books on the psychology of writing.

Mr. Euwema has obtained copies of the poems of Rossetti, Arnold, and Oscar Wilde, for his course in Victorian poetry.

For his course in Governments of Europe, Dr. Russell has chosen "English Government and Politics," J. A. Ogg's late book, and "Europe, a History of Ten Years," Buell. The latter gives the post-war status of the European nations.

TARKIO PLANS DRIVE

Since the burning of its main building, Jan. 19, Tarkio college has planned to raise 325,000 dollars in order to build better and larger buildings and clear debt. It plans an administration building to cost 175,000 dollars, a science hall to cost 75,000 dollars, and a heating plant.

At the close of the second week after the fire it had 25,000 dollars insurance and 50,000 dollars in subscriptions.

Junior Thespian



DOROTHY ATWOOD

DR. DAWSON MEETS WITH MEN DEBATORS

FIRST FORENSIC MEET WITH ALLEGHENY

Westminster men debaters will open their forensic season at Allegheny college, Feb. 19. A team composed of James Chambers, captain, Frank Douds, David Hunter, and Paul Quimby will argue the negative side of the question, Resolved, that the adoption of the Wisconsin Experimental college of the United States would be beneficial to the undergraduate body.

Several other debates have been scheduled with Bethany, Bucknell, Waynesburg, Western Maryland, and probably with Thiel and Washington-Jefferson.

Two other teams have been organized which will debate on the question, Resolved, that the evils of the machine age outweigh its benefits. The affirmative squad will include, Paul Campbell, captain, Wilson Botsford, Fred Williams, and Matthew Gilliland. The negative team will be composed of Kenneth Dyer, captain, Harry Boyce, Wallace Maxwell, and William Armour. The alternates for the teams are, Edwin Swartz and Charles Tyrell.

Contrary to former years, the teams are beginning late, and this accounts for the fact that there will be two debates in April.

The subjects of these will probably be concerning Disarmament and the Kellogg Peace Pact.

COBBLER'S SHOP IS HOME TO HIM

DAN HAS LIVED HERE OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

Though not one of the older residents of the town, "Dan", the cobbler, is perhaps one of the more picturesque.

One would rather expect him to be reticent in interview, but he is, on the contrary, exceedingly voluble. Family history flows from his tongue in pages, and personal experiences are given without asking.

Born and raised in Shenandoah, Pa., he worked in the coal mines until he was injured at the age of 20. Following this, he took up the cobbler trade, and has stuck to it for about forty-five years. Dan Ellis is of Welsh stock—in his own words, "I'm a Goat." He is one of nine children.

He was in partnership in New Castle until 1917, when he came to town to help Harry Cooper in a shoe shop situated where the Press Shop is now. Soon he started a business of his own, and has been his own boss for over 10 years.

His one room shop is home to him. There he keeps a cot, a rocking chair, and a few magazines, which make up his household comforts. He "eats out," he explains because it's handier, and not so much trouble. At one time he had a wife, but on this subject alone he is less talkative than usual.

"Dan" is quite a philosopher and a keen observer; there is not much about town that he misses. One could well imagine him in a Dickens' novel, or one of the rustic philosophers of the late nineteenth century. But he's just Dan, New Westminster's cobbler.

MRS. MALAPROP AND COMPANIONS DELIGHT AUDIENCE

SPRAGUE PLAYERS PRESENT COMEDY

Quite in keeping with the standard of their former appearances here was the presentation of Sheridan's brilliant comedy "The Rivals", with which the Sprague Players delighted a large audience last Tuesday evening.

Although the play was presented in modern dress, the courtly manners and graceful customs of the period of the setting were retained, much to the delight of the 20th century audience.

The plot concerned the lovely Miss Lydia Languish who has enamoured Capt. Jacob Absolute, alias Lydia Beverly, and Sir Lucius O'Trigger a hot-headed Irishman. Bob Acres, the cowardly country bumpkin, also a lover of Miss Lydia, is portrayed by the leader of the group, Mr. Sprague, who two years ago made such a tremendous success of the role of "Lightnin'". In Anthony Absolute is a veritable courtier, while Mrs. Malaprop, Lydia's aunt, with her truly unique and amusing vocabulary, presents a comic picture.

"The Rivals" was presented as a return engagement by the Sprague company in response to the popularity which their other appearances in '25 and '28 aroused. The number was given under the auspices of the college Lecture course.

SOPHS TO TAKE CARNEGIE TESTS

Carnegie Foundation tests will again this year feature as part of the curriculum for sophomore students of Westminster.

Dr. Swindler, college registrar announced to the class that these tests, which will probably be given about May 12, are so important that they may take the place of a part of the final examinations in the courses in which they are given; students failing to take them will be refused admission to classes and given grades of "incomplete" in the courses. Sophomore students will sign up for these tests after the chapel hour this morning, when blanks for this purpose will be provided by the registrar.

The standing of the school as a whole, which will be determined by the scores of the individual students, will to a great extent determine Westminster's scholastic ranking and the value of the diploma given upon graduation. In the last series of tests Westminster's ranking was twenty-third in the list of colleges taking the examinations.

MISS STEWART BEGAN HOBBY WITH EARLY ORIENTAL TRAVEL

GARDENING AND READING OCCUPY LEISURE TIME AT HOME

Few professors at Westminster could claim to have begun their hobby as early in life as did Miss Elizabeth Stewart, head of the Modern Language department, whose hobby is traveling.



MISS STEWART

Miss Stewart was born in India and traveled considerably in the Orient when she was quite young. She has traveled also in the United States and Canada. Europe has, however, been the scene of most of her travels. Miss Stewart has made the trip to Europe several times and has visited in all the Euro-

WILL CHOOSE CAST FOR PAGEANT

Miss Portman, who will have charge of the May Day dances, will be here Friday afternoon, Feb. 14.

At three o'clock she will meet all the junior and sophomore girls in the Recital hall of the Conservatory.

Friday evening at seven o'clock she will meet the senior girls in the same place.

During these practice sessions the cast for the pageant will be chosen.

NEW EXTENSION COURSES OFFERED

VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS GIVE CREDIT FOR GRADUATE WORK

Due to the demand for a wider scope of subject material, Westminster is utilizing her university powers to provide graduate and extension courses for an increasingly large group. At present courses are being offered by the departments of Education, English, and Business Administration.

Twelve teachers from neighboring high schools or junior high school are enrolled in the advance English class which Dr. Charles Dawson, head of the English department offers at 9:30 on Saturday morning.

The main problems discussed in the course are the use and teaching of English in junior and senior high schools.

Dr. Dawson also opened his Art lecture series on Wednesday and Friday afternoons to alumni seeking graduate credit.

Mr. Shott, head of the Education department, is continuing his class in Educational Sociology which is held at 11 o'clock on Saturday mornings. Credit in either English or Education may be received from this course.

As extension work, Mr. McKee conducts at the Banking Institute in Sharon, a class pertaining to accounting. He also meets a class in the same subject at the Youngstown Y. M. C. A. college. From both these courses credit is received in Business Administration.

ARGO PHOTOGRAPHER FINISHES WORK HERE

Mr. F. N. Jochum, representative from the White Studio, was on the campus Feb. 6-10 finishing the photography for the Argo. During this time he took pictures of the May Queen, the various athletic groups, and individual sittings.

Some of the cuts for pictures have been returned, and the process of compiling the book is well under way.

Orchestra Makes Debut In Recital Here Last Night

Director



E. C. MURRAY

MR. ELDON C. MURRAY DIRECTS COLLEGE MUSICIANS

Beethoven's Symphony in C Major" was the featured opening number of the concert given by the college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Eldon C. Murray, in the Community house, last night.

Lowenne Swindler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Swindler, played two violin solos. The final movement of "Sonata No. 1" by Haydn, was accompanied by Dorothy G. Brown. Miss Swindler next offered "From the Canebrake", a composition by Gardner, with Marian Way playing the accompaniment.

"Concerto for Two Violins and Piano," by Delph Alad was played by Mr. Eldon C. Murray and Mr. Donald Cameron, violinists, and Miss Agnes Martin, at the piano. Selections from Rudolph Friml's musical comedy, "Katinka" were played, and giving a lighter touch to the program, they were enthusiastically received by the audience.

Mr. Murray's orchestral arrangement of the "Westminster Hymn" was the last selection of the evening.

The personnel of the orchestra includes Donald Cameron, Harold Guy, Wayne Davison, Alberta Scott, Ellnor Wilson, Lowenne Swindler, Dorothy Grant, Edwin Swartz, Louise Studebaker, and Loretta Fox, violins; Catherine McClure, viola; Frank Colegrove, violinella; Travis French, Ivan Yahn, and Robert Gibson, clarinets; Margaret Guy, trombone; Kenneth Baird, cornet; William Crowell, and Arthur Tidd, saxophones. Miss Agnes Martin, instructor in Public School Music was at the piano.

Mr. Eldon C. Murray, New Philadelphia, Pa.

MRS. NEALE SPEAKS TO GIRLS OF Y.W.C.A.

Adapting her subject to present day living, Mrs. J. Ralph Neale spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening on "Christian Standards for Girls." Mrs. Neale based her talk upon the character chart prepared by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh for his personal use, which included some forty ideal factors of character-building value.

Featured on the musical program of the meeting was a piano duet, "With Wind and Tide," played by Claire Gross and Kathryn Johnston, and a vocal solo, "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," sung by Elizabeth Rose. Mary Alice Neill led the meeting.

GIRLS OPEN FORENSIC ENGAGEMENTS MARCH 7

On March 7, Westminster's girl debaters open their forensic season at Seton Hill college, Greensburg, Pa. Alice Bell, Louise Adams and Jeannette Albracht compose the team which will make the trip. They will debate the affirmative of the question "Resolved, that the adoption of the Wisconsin experimental college by the Colleges of the U. S. would be beneficial to undergraduates."

Thiel college debaters will be met next in a dual debate on March 14. The affirmative team on the "machine age" question is, Dorothy J. Brown, Marie Harry and Margaret Walker. Elizabeth McKee, Naomi Allen and Rebecca Wallace comprise the negative team on the same subject. These two teams will meet Waynesburg in a dual debate following Spring Recess.

The annual triangular debate with Geneva and Grove City is still under discussion, but it is probable that Geneva will be entertained here and the Westminster negative team will go to Grove City. The question is problematical.

Edith Round, Katherine Boobyer, and Cora Williams will prepare on the question of modern advertising, which will be debated at Western Reserve and possibly at Baldwin Wallace college at Berea, Ohio.

Arrangements are under way for a debate with Mt. Union at Youngstown, and a dual debate with Juniata college.

REV. NEALE SPEAKS AT Y.M. MEETING

GYMNASIUM CARNIVAL TO BE SPONSORED BY Y. M. C. A.

Leading the discussion of the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the lounge room of Browne Hall, the Rev. J. Ralph Neale spoke on the religious youth movements of Europe. This was his second address on his observations of youth-movements in Europe received while abroad. Rev. Neale will also lead tomorrow night's meeting, discussing the topic, "Temptations".

At the present time the cabinet is planning a month of meetings in charge of the freshmen to be held in the near future. Initial steps have also been taken in planning a Y. M. C. A. circus. The event will probably take place during March in the gymnasium. Among the features will be included such athletic attractions as boxing, wrestling, tumbling, and perhaps swimming.

LIBRARIAN ORDERS RECENT VOLUMES

BOOKS INCLUDE NEW BIOGRAPHY

Miss Mildred Ailman, the college librarian, has recently placed an order for new books for circulation among members of the Book Club. The list of recent fiction includes such titles as J. L. Campbell's "Miracle of Peille"; Heinrich Hanser's "Bitter Water"; "Young Man of Manhattan," by Katherine Brush; "Clues of the Caribbees" by Stribbling; and Thomas Wolf's "Look Homeward, Angel" and Borgia," by Zona Gale.

Under the classification of biography Fay Bernard's "Franklin: The Apostle of Modern Times", and H. C. Brown's quite popular "Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years," have been ordered.

Another outstanding work that has been ordered is Konrad Bercovici's book, "On New Shores". This book treats the subject of the foreigner in America; what he does, and where he settles. This is one of the most comprehensive treatments of this subject.

(Continued on Page 2)

CLASS IN ENGLISH 22 TO DR. ELLIOTT'S BOOKS ON DANTE

Volumes recently loaned to the English department by Dr. Samuel Elliott, New Wilmington, include the Cambridge Medieval and Modern History and an excellent collection of Dante texts and criticism.

The Dante volumes were loaned by Dr. Elliott particularly for the use of Dr. C. A. Dawson's class in English 22—"Great Books."

Dr. Elliott is very well known here as a friend of the college. Hundreds of volumes from his personal library are in use now in the libraries of the English and economics departments.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Established 1894



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RUSHING

Legally, rushing will not be in order here until the red letter April days which have been chalked on fraternity calendars for some time.

Practically, however, it is in progress now, and any interfraternity organization which might enforce rules looks on helplessly.

Circumstances in fraternity affairs are such that when one group disregards a law (and is permitted to do so persistently) the others are driven to similar action in self-defense. Any attempt to be law-abiding would be suicidal.

Certainly it is a sorry state of affairs which forces college men and women to resort to underhanded methods in their most important social activity.

Our rushing rules should be either enforced, or legally set aside.

Early in the season as it may be, there is doubtless many a freshman whose unsuspecting ears have heard much subtle upperclass confidence as to the character and reputation of this organization and that. He may expect more, as his initiated admirers grow more frantic in their efforts to extract his pledge.

It is almost incredible that a man or a woman would join a fraternity because its members are adepts at painting black pictures of all their rivals. Yet there is much to lead one to believe that it has been done.

One may well suspect that the fraternity member who uses the faults of other organizations as his talking points in approaching a rushee, does so because he has little to say of the merits of his own.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

With the opening of the second semester, the high school senior who has not made college plans begins to think seriously of choosing a school. The college representative who happens upon a student in such a state of mind meets his best opportunity.

There is hardly a college student, particularly in the underclasses, who does not know of undecided and desirable seniors among his high school friends. He has an opportunity which comes to the student manager simply by chance, and, if he will, can exert an influence more powerful than that of an official representative of the college.

Probably within the next week, the spring bulletin will be out. Each copy will provide a slip for listing prospective students.

Use it! Catalogues will be sent to the students named, and any possible contacts made. They will be valuable chiefly, however, as a supplement to your personal suggestions.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAYS

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the year has been the production by the junior class of "The Cat and the Canary." Well-staged, well-acted, well-managed, it has been thoroughly deserving of the generous acclaim of its audiences.

Not content with this success, however, the juniors plan a departure in class activity. They will be at work soon on another play to be given some time in April. Juniors of other years have felt their energies exhausted and their duty done with one production. More power to the class of '31!

Doubtless the class finds its chief source of inspiration for the new enterprise in Mr. Cordray, the highly successful coach of "The Cat and the Canary."

Incidentally, this unusual financial activity of the junior class presages an extraordinary Argo.

Vulgarity, not rusticity, is the opposite of good manners.—Dean Inge.

We no longer have the conditions which created the great scientists of old.—Professor E. R. A. Seligman.

LINDY'S CHART

Benjamin Franklin's autobiography has an account of the great Philadelphian's manner of keeping check on his character habits. He had a careful chart of the virtues which he aimed to practice, and marked up his successes and failures at the close of each day.

A great young man of our own time, one hundred and fifty years past Poor Richard, uses a similar scheme, which was recently brought to the attention of the women of the college by Mrs. J. Ralph Neale.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh says, "I came to the conclusion that if I know the difference between the right way to do a thing and the wrong way to do it, it was up to me to train myself to do the right thing all the time."

"So I drew up a list of character factors. . . . At night I would read off my list, and those which I had fulfilled that day I would mark with a red cross, those that I had not been called to demonstrate during the day would get no mark."

"But those characters which I had actually violated I would mark with a black cross."

"I began to check myself from day to day and to compare. . . . from month to month and year to year. I was glad to notice an improvement as I grew older."

Following is his list:

Altruism	No talking about others
Ambition	No talking too much
Brevity in speech	Optimism
Concentration	Persuasive
Calmness in temper	Physical exercise
Clean body	Pleasant voice
Clean thought	Punctuality
Clean conduct	Patience
Cheerfulness	Politeness
Courage	Reverence (Divine)
Decisiveness	Parent
Determination	Home and family
Economy	Country
Energy	Respect superiors
Enthusiasm	Respect fellow men
Firmness	Readiness to compromise
Faith	Recreation—"Manful not sinful"
Gracefulness	Self esteem
Honesty	Self control
Hopefulness	Self confidence
Industry	Sense of humor
Initiative	Sleep and rest
Justice	Sincerity
Judgment	Sympathy
Love toward all	Tact
Loyalty	Truthfulness
Moderateness	Thoroughness
Modesty	Unselfishness
Neat appearance	
No argument	
No sarcasm	
No fault-finding	

Strength of character, unflinching under the severest tests of popularity, has been a remarkable feature of Colonel Lindbergh's personality. His chart seems to indicate that he has been as painstaking in preparing his mind and heart for greatness, as he has been in mastering the profession that has brought him renown:

"Out of the night came a silver bird bearing
A boy who carried letters of introduction to Paris."

"WELL READ"

What is a well-read man? Is he like the "well-dressed" man of the advertisements, who wears exactly what the majority of expensive dressers are putting on at the moment? Bacon had no such meaning in his famous essay. Good reading cannot be merely imitative, though it may be inspired. Second-hand tastes are not tastes at all, but appetites. No one will quarrel with these platitudes.

But another platitude does arouse controversy. Beware of the man of one book, says the old aphorism. Whenever a new book is published, read an old one, is a variant of the same statement.

We challenge. . . . the title of well read in any one, no matter how erudite, how steeped in the best of earlier literatures, who has no discrimination in, because no vital contacts with, modern literature. Among English readers we will distrust the critic of Shakespeare who has not read Shaw, as much as the critic of Shaw who has not read Shakespeare.

But are there intellectual hermits in our civilization? Does not the man of one book read modern novels on the sly? Is not the scholar who despises modern stuff and nonsense deterred by the cost, the number, the difficulty of judging new books without the guidance from tradition to which he is accustomed? Is the contempt for one's one time in literature only a pose. It may be, or it may be just the scholar's way of saying that most new books, in the light of eternity, are rubbish, which is too obvious to argue about. But if a pose, it is a pose dangerous to good judgment. Those who despise their own literature will never understand it, and if they do not comprehend their own times, what certainty, or probability even, that they will be masters of antiquity!—Henry Seidel Canby

The educated man is a man with certain subtle spiritual qualities which make him calm in adversity, happy when alone, just in his dealings, rational and sane in the fullest meaning of that word in all the affairs of life.—Ramsey MacDonald.

It is in many ways far more easy to speak across the centuries than from one generation to another.—Stanley Baldwin.

I like, as applauders, those audiences in Southern Europe, where they shout when they are pleased and when they are not, hiss and throw potatoes.—Ossip Gabrilowitch.

The sun never sets on the American comic strips; they appear all over this laughter-thirsty world.—Amran Schoenfeld.

ELSEWHERE

HAVERFORD COLLEGE STARTS ART COLLECTION

By the gift of Dr. Charles W. Stork, Haverford is going to join Yale, Princeton, and others in having an art collection. Dr. Stork has presented the College with \$150,000 for the establishment of the collection.

It is not intended that the new collection shall attempt to compete with the great metropolitan museums. A few choice masterpieces will be collected to form a little shrine where the Haverfordians of the future may retire and enjoy real beauty.

30 STUDENTS OFFER BLOOD

Six of the college students at Pennsylvania State College offered their blood to save the life of one of their professors. These did not have blood which could be used and on the following day 24 more had tests taken and from among these there was one whose blood was suitable for the purposes. The student who gave his underwent the transfusion without any serious effects and the professor is expected to recover quickly.

PROFESSORS SERVES TEA TO STUDENTS

Dr. Frederic Palmer, Jr., professor of Physics at Haverford, created somewhat of a sensation by serving refreshments between halves of the Physics I examination for his classes. As he called time on the first part of the examination, he requested the class to step into another room, where cocoa and cookies were provided the students.

AMERICANS WILL PLAY ON JAPANESE DIAMOND

An American-Japanese baseball game will be an outstanding highlight of the London naval conference. The Americans are hoping to regain the prestige in the sport, which they lost last year.

The Americans are hopeful of arranging golf matches also, and several clubs have been organized.

CITIES ON SEVEN HILLS

Rome is not the only city built on seven hills. There is another, but it has less claim to notoriety. It is Bergen, Norway, where Edvard Grieg the composer was born, and where Ibsen and Bjornson were once directors of a theater.

CANADIANS HOLD FIRST PLACE OVER AMERICANS THIS FAR IN BOB-SLEIGH RACES

In five-man bob-sleigh races, the Manoir Richelieu team held the lead over the visiting team from Lake Placid in the two-mile race held at Murray Bay last week. Three heats were run and the margins in time in all of them were so close that split seconds were deciding factors in making final decisions.

The Manoir Richelieu team was captained by Hector Warren and braked by Rex Etches. The American team was made up of members of the Snowbirds Club of Lake Placid and consisted of G. W. Martin, Louise Carson, William Burdette, and H. A. Hamburger.

On the first heat the visiting team made the run in 3 minutes and 5 1/2 seconds, while the Manoir Richelieu made the run in an even 3 minutes and 5 seconds. The second heat clipped the time down several seconds for both sides, and the third was not completed because one of the bobs was forced to swerve from its course because a pedestrian strolled on the run and the sled had to swerve into a snow bank in order to avoid an accident.

MRS. STIMSON HAS TO REQUEST PERMISSION TO SEE HUSBAND

Wives of delegates to the naval conference are finding plenty to do in London, which is a good thing, for they are seeing little of their husbands. Recently Mrs. Stimson, wife of the American Secretary of State, went up to the marine sergeant on duty at the American headquarters at the Ritz Hotel and asked whether she might look through the door and see Mr. Stimson.

"I haven't seen him for fifteen hours, you see," she explained, "and I want to see what he looks like." After peeking through the door at Mr. Stimson, working busily, she went away.

RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)
delphia, O., has had a varied musical experience. Following graduation from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Mr. Murray completed his studies in viola under Eugene Yaay, noted Belgian artist and teacher. He has been a member of the Cincinnati Symphony, the Pittsburgh symphony, and other widely-known orchestras. Before coming to Westminster Mr. Murray was a member of the faculty of Bradley college, Perona, Ill.

BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1)
subject that has been published recently. Calverton's "Anthology of Negro Literature and J. C. Huneker's "Essays" conclude the list. These books will be available to readers very shortly.

Miss Ailman wishes to announce that new students, or others who wish to, may join the Book Club for the second semester at the price of one dollar. Considering the added advantage of the many new books, this is really a worth while offer.

LOCAL WATER SYSTEM IS WELL SITUATED

New Wilmington is one of the small towns very fortunate in abundant good water, from a very well-operated water plant. The source of the town's water supply is the pure water of natural underground springs. Those springs are reached by wells, four in number, and from two hundred and fifty to three hundred feet deep, from which the water is pumped up to the reservoir by means of powerful electric motors. The plant being situated on the top of Furnace Hill on the New Castle road, it is only necessary that the water from the reservoir be piped down to the town. The natural pressure is strong enough to force the water up to the second and third stories of New Wilmington homes with plenty of pressure for the ordinary needs of the residents.

The outside of the "water works" looks much like an oil field in operation, as each of the four wells is covered by a small, red-painted metal shed or building, and is surmounted by a derrick-like arrangement of heavy wooden poles. The reservoir is in the center of these wells.

For many years this plant has been operated by Mr. Walter Sewall, who makes his home on the New Castle road near his work.

The water system in New Wilmington resembles in all important respects those of large cities. It surpasses them in that the pure spring water used needs no artificial purification, and the situation of the plant takes away the necessity of an expensive, and probably faulty, source of pressure.

DUKE GETS TWO PAINTINGS

A seascape by the Dutch artist Jacob Maris and a landscape by the French painter Charles Emile Jacque have been presented to Duke University, Durham, N. C., by C. C. Dula, 212 Fifth Avenue, and are now hanging in the library of the institution, according to announcement recently.

The painting by Maris is said to have been purchased by Mr. Dula in 1904 for \$9,000, and the Jacque painting is said to have been acquired more than twenty years ago for \$12,000. In 1927 Mr. Dula gave \$200,000 to Duke University to establish the C. C. Dula endowment fund.

WIN SABBATICAL LEAVE

Dr. W. E. Hocking, Alford Professor of Natural Religion, Moral Philosophy and Civil Polity at Harvard College, will be absent on sabbatical leave for the first half of the academic year 1930-31.

Professor Hocking plans to write a book on international politics. Four other members of the Harvard faculty have received leaves of absence. Charles Palache, Professor of Mineralogical Museum, will be absent for the first half of the year. M. A. McIvor, Assistant Professor of Surgery, and M. B. Hexter, instructor in social ethics, will be away during the current semester. E. S. Larsen Jr., Professor of Petrography, will be absent during the second half of 1930-31.

QUEEN MARIE FINISHES ONE VOLUME

The Newspaper Cuvental writes that Queen Marie's first volume of memoirs is completed and will be published by a London house. Two further volumes will follow.

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TITANS TRIM GENEVA 20-17

VICTOR IN DOUBT UNTIL FINAL GUN

Titans Are Pushed To Win Thrilling Battle On Visitors Court; Rice and Fisher Feature

Friday evening, in the New Brighton gym, the Westminster college passers came out on top in their game with Geneva to the tune of a 20-17 score. This game was one of the tightest battles that the Blue and White have engaged in this season, and the first time for many a moon that the Titans have been able to come away from Geneva's home court with victory tucked safely under their belts.

The greater part of the scoring was done in the Covenants leading by five points at one time—the score then being 5-0. Westminster began to score when Crowell located the hoop and dropped in a two pointer, and immediately followed it by another. In the meantime, Montgomery matched one of Crowell's shots by a long one from the center of the court.

O'Donovan then scored from the side of the court and Friedman got a two pointer for Geneva. Coach Lawther, at this point in the game substituted Kenneth Delahunty at forward which seemed to pull the Titans together as they began a more intensive drive to score. Friedman made a foul for Geneva but after two field goals, one by O'Donovan and another by Crowell the score was tied—ten all.

Ransom, Geneva center caged a pair of fouls and once again the Covenants assumed a two point lead. Rice dribbled through the whole Geneva team to score and his tally was closely followed by one by O'Donovan—his third tally of the evening. Fisher gathered a pair of fouls as the half ended, score 16-12.

Crowell gave the Blue and White a field goal at the start of the second half, only to be followed by one by Montgomery, Geneva guard. Westminster still retained a four point lead—18-14. From this point on in the game it was necessary for the Geneva cagers to shoot from the center of the floor, if they wished to shoot at all, as they were unable to get near the hoop. The Westminster guards put up as nice an exhibition as one would wish to see in the guarding department, Rice and Fisher looking after these two posts.

Although no schedule has been arranged as yet it is almost a certainty that the men will see action in about four weeks. Aside from the men available from last years team there are many freshmen who boast enviable records made in high school, and who in all probability will greatly aid in solving his now annual problem.

Ransom was forced to retire from the game on account of an injured ankle. Hamas took the place of

Kocheran in the Titan lineup, but he was unable to find the hoop. Delahunty was substituted for Hamas with but three minutes left to play. Westminster was leading by but one bucket, Delahunty soon made sure of the result of the game by a clever shot from beneath the basket, which gave the Titans a four point lead. Knapik of Geneva sunk a foul to end the scoring of the game. Final score 20-17.

Crowell and O'Donovan were the best for the Titans in regard to scoring with Rice and Fisher taking the honors in the defensive end of the game. Montgomery and Friedman were the best for Geneva.

Westminster	G	F	T
Kocheran	f	0	0-0
O'Donovan	(c)	f	3 0-3
Crowell	c	4	0-3
Fisher	g	0	2-2
Rice	g	1	0-1
Delahunty	f	1	0-0
Hamas	f	0	0-0
Brownlee	c	0	0-0

Totals	G	F	T
Geneva	f	0	0-0
Fair	f	0	0-0
Friedman	(c)	f	1 1-2
Ransom	c	0	5-5
Knapik	g	0	3-4
Montgomery	g	3	0-1
Manning	f	0	0-1
Hecker	f	0	0-0
Sole	c	0	0-0
Totals	4	9-13	17

Referee, Beggs Snyder
Umpire, Yans Wallace

COACH ANNOUNCES TRACK PRACTICES TO BEGIN SOON

The announcement has been made by Coach Graham that the call for track candidates will be made soon. Jack Hulme is trying to arrange intramural basketball practices so that the track team may begin their preliminary indoor work unhampered by conflicting schedules.

If all arrangements are made it is thought that the track aspirants will get their first taste of work about the third week in February.

Although no schedule has been arranged as yet it is almost a certainty that the men will see action in about four weeks.

Aside from the men available from last years team there are many freshmen who boast enviable records made in high school, and who in all probability will greatly aid in solving his now annual problem.

COLLEGE FLOOR CARD FOR WEEK TRI-STATE CONFERENCE

Geneva vs. Waynesburg	At Waynesburg
Waynesburg vs. Westminster	At New Wilmington
Waynesburg vs. Thiel	At Greenville

Allegheny, W. & J. And Waynesburg To Be Met

Lawther's Titans Face Busy Week; Three Games On Tap. Allegheny And Waynesburg Here

Tnight Allegheny will be the visiting attraction on the local floor, Thursday Waynesburg journey's here for a game, and the Titans go to Washington Saturday for a game with W. & J.

Little is actually known about the three teams as they have not been two teams as they have not been met by the Lawthermen this season. Although the Methodists are just passing through the threshold of their schedule, they appear to have enjoyed recent successes, having defeated Waynesburg and W. & J. two teams who boast no mean ability.

Thursday evening the Titans meet this weeks only Conference opponents in Waynesburg. While the Yellow Jackets have been playing inconsistent ball this season they have their on nights, and have on more than one occasion proven themselves flashy courtment at these

periods in their schedule. Although they come here unprepared by the usual ballyhoo they can be counted upon to give their best in an effort to appease their wounded pride by taking a fall out of the leaders.

Last year the Presidents were beaten by the Titans in both of their games, so meeting the W. & J. aggregation on their home floor for the initial encounter this season should not make any material difference except to add to the interest of the game.

Although the little Washington quintet has not shown any outstanding ability they boast a strong defense team, which should prove a severe test for the offense which the Titans boast.

These encounters scheduled for week will in all probability go down on the right side of the ledger, but the opposition promises to be keen enough to keep the fast going Blue team on their toes.

WATER POLO GAMES TO START FEB. 17

Girls' water polo games will start Feb. 17, according to an announcement made yesterday by Jack Hulme, director of swimming.

During this week there will be open practices in the pool for all those interested in the sport. On Thursday or Friday the freshman teams will be organized, and a captain chosen. The sophomores will have to choose a new captain also, due to the transfer of Mary Elizabeth Shannon to Tech. The senior and junior teams will be captained by Billy Graham and Elizabeth Pollock respectively. As was the case last year, games will be called at 4:30 p. m.

Prospects for the various teams, with the exception of the juniors, seem very favorable. The seniors will have Billy Graham, Janet McClure, Eleanor Wilson, Margaret Guy, Catherine McClure, Ruth Lewis, and Elizabeth Work. Elizabeth Pollock, Lois Stewart, Dorothy Brown, Elizabeth English, Lois Davenport, and Lauretta Fox will defend the junior title.

Though the sophs will miss "Pat" Shannan as center, and Jean Reed as guard, they have a good nucleus with Florence Groth, Virginia Reeher, Dorothy Kuhn, Doris Goff, Ada

INTRAMURAL AND FRESHMAN BASKET BALL GETS UNDERWAY

Intra-mural and "frosh" basketball are now seriously underway. A game is scheduled for every day this week. The intra-mural and frosh teams will play in different leagues, the winners of each to meet in a three game series.

This weeks games are as follows:

Monday 4:30 Orphans vs. 1st floor
Tuesday 4:30 T. U. O. vs. Kappa Phi Lambda
Wednesday 4:30 Delta Phi Sigma vs. Phi Pi Phi
Thursday 4:30 2nd floor vs. 3rd floor
Friday 4:30 Epsilon Theta Pi vs. Pioneers
Saturday 3:30 1st floor vs. 3rd floor
Saturday 4:30 T. U. O. vs. Phi Pi Phi

The weeks practice sessions are as follows:

Monday 2:25 T. U. O.
Monday 3:20 Kappa Phi Lambda
Tuesday 3:20 Delta Phi Sigma
Wednesday 8:25 1st Floor
Wednesday 3:20 2nd Floor
Thursday 2:25 Epsilon Theta Pi
Thursday 8:20 Pioneers
Friday 2:25 Phi Pi Phi
Friday 3:20 1st Floor
Saturday 2:25 Orphans

GRADUATE ATHLETES SUCCESSFUL COACHES

Westminster is well represented by her graduate athletes who are coaching teams in nearby towns.

Tudor Lewis '29 is coach and captain of the Buhl Club aggregation of Sharon which is enjoying a successful season in basketball.

"Red" Kelley '28 is coaching the Mercer high school team, a class B school of no mean calibre. Their football season was a decided success and to date their court team promises to have the same results.

Wayne Phillips '29 who is affiliated with the Oil City basketball team in the capacity of coach reports favorable results.

"Chuck" Ayres and Joe Furno are joint coaches at Elizabeth high and have had wonderful success with both their football and basketball teams.

Homestead high school quintet under "Rusty" Coles is enjoying a place in the limelight of their district.

"Jeff" Byler '26 who is at present head coach at Punxsutawney is making a name for himself as a coach, by the success his well coached teams are enjoying.

The "Big Red" basketball team of West Middlesex high is enjoying phenomenal success under the tutelage of Kenneth Collins '29. With ten victories and no defeats the Mercer county quintet has clinched the Class B championship.

ORPHANS BEAT FIRST FLOOR

The intramural basketball season was opened with a well-played game between two freshmen teams yesterday afternoon. The Orphans beating the First Floor by a 17-14 count.

Bidaman featured on the offense while Evans played best on the defense for the winners. No one was outstanding for the losers.

Lineups:
Bidaman F Morrison
Eagleson F Patterson
Lutz C Deacle
Evans G Cann
H. Smith G Rea
Substitutions: Orphans, McGill and V. Smith.

Referee: Osborne
Umpire: Cebula

Walker, Claire Durrast, and perhaps others.

Probable freshman candidate will be: Betty Curtis, Elizabeth Boal, Dorothy Sellar, Sue Barnhart, "Becky" Wallace, Mary Turner, Olive Mills, Dorothy Prosser, Annabel Stevenson, Gail Paxton, and probably four or five others.

The loop of games is not yet completed but the seniors will not play off their games until after practice teaching.

GANZY BENEDICT BACK IN DUQUESNE LINE-UP

Consternation has been thrown into the hearts of basketball fans at Westminster by the return of Ganzy Benedict to the Duquesne lineup.

The stellar Duke captain was injured in an auto crash early in the basketball season and his injuries kept him out of action until last week when he was able to enter the line up for the first.

Displaying old time form the versatile captain starred in the Dukes surprise victory over Geneva and came through with the winning basket against Loyola.

Benedict is one of the most versatile athletes in the tri-state, starting on the Dukes' great football team and being leader of the Bluffie cage team.

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Among Our Alumni

MANY ALUMNI ARE COLLEGE TEACHERS

Westminster is well represented by her graduates in the faculties of colleges and universities in the United States, from Texas in the South to Michigan in the North, and east and west from Arkansas to New York.

Not being satisfied to confine themselves to the states, two prominent alumni have been successful in educational work undertaken in Egypt. The list of Westminster graduates in the college teaching profession includes a number of heads of departments, two college presidents, and many instructors.

Nine of Westminster's sons and daughters have returned here to assume work among their younger brother and sisters. Alumni on the



GLADYS ZEIGLER

local campus are Mrs. C. B. Robertson, '89, dean of women; Miss Mary E. Stewart, '03, professor of modern languages; Dr. R. J. Love, '85, professor of Bible; Mr. John D. Lawther, '19, instructor in psychology and education; and director of physical education; Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, '25, professor of piano and organ; Mr. Harlow Osgood, '27, instructor in chemistry; Mr. William Maxwell, '28, assistant in the physical education department; Mr. Ross Ellis, '29, assistant in the department of business administration; and Miss Belle Corinne Mercer, '01, secretary to the president.

Dr. Dinsmore Alter, '09, is president of Ingleside seminary in Virginia. The president of Sterling college, Sterling, Kan., is also a Westminster alumnus. He is Dr. Ross T. Campbell, '86.

Of the class of 1918, Dr. Russel Forbes is a lecturer at New York University, while Mrs. Russel Forbes (Grace Springer) is an instructor at Columbia University. Mr. John A. McGeoch of that class is head of the department of psychology at the University of Arkansas.

Dr. T. F. Cummings, '84, is a professor at the Biblical Seminary in New York. Dr. Harry N. Holmes, '99, heads the chemistry department at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio.

From the class of 1903, Dr. William Reed Veazey is professor of chemistry at the Case school of science. In the same class was Mr. Scott Thompson, now a professor in the American college, Assiut, Egypt.

At Northwestern university, Ney Lannes McMinn, '20, is professor of English. At Dennison college in Greenville, O., Miss Mary Braham, '27, is an instructor in French. Mr. William C. Wilson, '17, is an instructor in the University of Michigan.

DeOrmand, "Tus" McLaughry, '15, holds the position of athletic director at Brown University, where he has been putting out first class football teams.

At the University of Pittsburgh, Mr. William J. Martin, '14, is professor of history, and Mr. Robert McClure, '22, is an instructor in chemistry. Mr. John A. McMorris, '21, is an instructor in Knoxville college.

In the neighboring institutions, Mr. Clyde Acheson is professor of mathematics at Washington and Jefferson college, Mr. Austin Coley is professor of modern languages at Thiel, and Mr. W. E. Cleland, '13, is a professor at Geneva college.

The Rev. John Cummings, '24, is an instructor in Trinity college, Texas. Dr. W. W. Cleland, '09, is a professor at the University of Cairo, Egypt.

Miss Olive Hoffman, '28, is employed in the research laboratories of Columbia university, and Miss Dorothy Stunkard, '29, is swimming instructor at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Miss Gladys Zeigler, '29, is a member of the faculty of Palmer college near Kansas City, Mo. She is professor of theory, piano, and music history.

WESTMINSTER ALUMNI TO RECEIVE REGISTER

Interesting Information About Former Graduates Is Included

The tri-annual Alumni Register has been completed and copies are soon to be distributed to all alumni of the college.

In addition to the 2454 names listed, further information is given—first, the addresses at the time of entering college; second, the present occupation, or in case of a woman married, the present name; third, the present address, or in case of death the date, and the occupation and address at the time of death. The names are listed in order of graduation and also alphabetically.

The first graduate of the college was William P. Shaw, of New Castle, class of 1854, who received an A.B. degree and later became a minister. In the last ten years the number of graduates has shown a steady increase, until in 1929 ninety-five students received degrees.

In occupation the greatest trend of Westminster alumni seems to be toward the ministry and teaching, although the later classes show a greater trend toward business than those of former years.

ALUMNI DINNER AT ASSIUT, EGYPT

Thirteen alumni represented Westminster at the annual college night which was celebrated at a dinner of the Association of the American Mission at Assiut, Egypt, Thursday evening, Jan. 8.

The dinner was served at tables decorated in the colors of the various colleges represented: Westminster, Moamouth, Sterling, Tarkio, Muskingum, and Geneva. The program included college songs and yells by the different groups.

Those representing Westminster were the Rev. R. W. Walker, '98; Mrs. F. S. Hoyman, '03; Dr. F. S. Thompson, '03; Dr. C. C. Adams, '05; the Rev. J. W. Acheson, '07; Mrs. J. W. Acheson, '07; Miss David Finney, '09; Miss Evelyn McFarland, '17; Miss Mildred Allison, '20; Miss Marie Tait, '22; Miss Elizabeth White, '24; the Rev. W. B. Jamison, Mrs. R. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Petrie whose sisters attended Westminster; David Thompson whose class will be 1940.

Greetings from the gathering were sent to Dr. Charles Wallace, president of Westminster college.

REV. ROBERT KERR WICK DIES AT NEW YORK HOME

The Rev. Robert Kerr Wick, '82, died at New Rochelle, New York, Dec. 29, 1929.

After leaving Westminster, the Rev. Mr. Wick was graduated from Union theological seminary in New York, and for several years held a charge in the Reformed church in Jersey City.

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In 1899, he became pastor of the First Reformed Dutch church at Jamaica, New York, where he remained for 28 years and was made pastor emeritus on Oct. 1, 1927. After his retirement, he made his home at New Rochelle.

The Rev. Clarence H. Wilson, a Westminster alumnus, was one of the officiating clergymen at the funeral services.

SEVEN GRADUATES ARE IN PRINCETON

Seven Westminster graduates are enrolled in Princeton Theological seminary this year. The seminary is an institution of the Presbyterian church of America.

Princeton considers Westminster as one of the leading colleges sending students to the seminary.

The students who are studying there are Samuel Coleman, '29, John Campbell Nevin, '24, Joseph Craig Dickson, '27, Joseph Andrew Hunter, Jr., '24, Arthur Edward French, Jr., '26, Robert Young Bucher, '28, and Orvil Edward Mirtz, '28.

All of these students were prominent in the activities of the campus during their undergraduate days at Westminster.

ELIZABETH GLOVER, '28, SECURES NEW POSITION

"Betty" Glover, '28, who has been teaching in the grades in New Castle has been transferred to the George Washington junior-high-school.

Miss Glover, in addition to her regular teaching duties, will have supervision of the school dramatic productions.

While in Westminster, she was a member of Bells and Buskins dramatic club and played in a number of productions of merit.

HUGH FRASER, '25, STUDIES AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Hugh Fraser, '25, who received his master of arts degree at the University of Pittsburgh last June, has resigned his position with the Hemmetsger Advertising Company in New York City.

Mr. Fraser has enrolled at Harvard university, where he is studying for his doctor's degree in English.

Society

WOMEN'S CAMPUS CLUB
HOLD REGULAR MEETING

Meeting at the home of Mrs. E.

B. Russell, the women's campus club held their monthly social gathering last Friday afternoon, February 7.

A St. Valentine's day scheme was worked out by the hostess and her aides, Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, Miss Florence White, Miss Lois Doolittle, and Mrs. Ben Ewema. Mrs. McConagha poured tea.

Mrs. Kurtz of Harwich, Mass., a sister of Dr. C. J. Smyser, was an out of town guest.

Floral decorations included a motley array of tulips, hyacinths, fuchsias, and pussy willows.

STUDENTS SERVE TEA FOR CADET TEACHERS

Students in home economics at the Benjamin Franklin junior high school in New Castle, entertained the Westminster cadet teachers who are observing and practicing there, at tea last Wednesday afternoon.

Preparation of the refreshments and the serving are parts of the instruction given the junior-high school students.

MISS FLORENCE McMATH VISITS AT WESTMINSTER

Florence McMath, ex-'31, has been visiting friends at Westminster for several days.

Miss McMath is now attending the University of Buffalo, where she has been chosen president of the mathematics club.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Vol. 47

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1930

No. 18

COMPLETE PLANS FOR DEBATE TRIP

ITINERARY WILL INCLUDE EIGHT SOUTHERN COLLEGES

Plans for the proposed southern trip to be made by the men's varsity debate team have been completed.

As now scheduled, the trip begins March 15 when Westminster's speakers will meet Waynesburg at Waynesburg with Westminster on the negative of the machine age proposition. From Waynesburg the team will journey to Westminster, Maryland, to speak against the debaters of Western Maryland college, March 17. In this engagement Westminster will defend the affirmative of the Kellogg Peace Pact question.

Nothing is carded then until March 20 when Erskine college at Due West, South Carolina is met on the affirmative of the machine age. Going south into Georgia, the locals will meet Wesleyan college at Macon on March 21 with Westminster speaking on the affirmative of the machine age.

With no contest arranged for Saturday, the team will go into Florida where they are to meet Rollins college at Winter Park on Monday, March 24. Here the visiting team will argue on the affirmative of the disarmament proposition. The next engagement is billed for March 25 with Southern college at Lakeland, Florida, with Westminster on the same side as at Rollins.

Moving westward into Alabama the team will speak at Spring Hill college at Mobile, March 27. The issue here will be the same as used at the Florida colleges. The last engagement of the trip is with Transylvania college at Lexington, Kentucky, March 29. In this contest Westminster will defend the negative of the machine age.

In addition to those on the trip, debates have been arranged between Westminster and Allegheny for February 17, Westminster and Bethany for March 6 and 14, Bucknell April 21, and Thiel, March 11.

Y.M.C.A. MEETING WILL BE PLANNED BY FROSH

Last Wednesday evening in the Lounge of Browne Hall, Rev. J. Ralph Neale led the last of a series of three discussions which he has conducted before the college Y. M. C. A.

He discussed in an informal, frank, straightforward way the subject, "Temptations." The temptations resulting from the sex instigation were discussed at some length.

Dr. Harold Black, professor of Mathematics, will speak in tomorrow night's meeting. A freshmen committee, composed of Rolland Loudon, John Degelman, and Bryce Yound are planning a month of meetings beginning next week to be in charge of the Frosh.

COLLEGE TO ENTERTAIN MOTHERS OF STUDENTS

Featuring the Mother's Day chapel service will be an address given by Judge Alden of Bridgewater, Massachusetts. Judge Alden is well known in the eastern states for his lectures on social and political problems.

There will be special music on the organ played by Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride. The male quartet under the direction of Prof. Alan B. Davis will sing several numbers.

At noon the fraternity men will entertain their mothers at lunch. The men at Robert Audley Browne Hall have made arrangements for their mothers to have their lunch at the cafeteria. Mrs. W. Charles Wallace and Dean Charles Freeman will act as hostess and host to the freshmen and their mothers.

Mrs. C. B. Robertson, dean of women, and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace will receive at tea in the Hillside parlors at 2:30. Upper class girls will act as aides.

An intra-mural basketball game at 4 o'clock will be the next attraction. Tumbling acts will be a part of the afternoons athletic program.

Washington and Jefferson's basketball team will meet the Blue and White passers at 8:15 to close the Jay's program.

Honored



DEAN FREEMAN

CLASS TO DEDICATE 1931 ARGO TO DEAN

JUNIOR QUESTIONNAIRES TO BE RETURNED TODAY

At a meeting of the junior class Thursday morning the 1931 Argo was dedicated to Dr. Charles E. Freeman.

Dr. Freeman was graduated from Allegheny college in the class of 1891 getting his A.M. degree from the same place the following year and was awarded a Ph.D. in 1894.

Since 1894 Dr. Freeman has been a professor in chemistry at Westminster.

Argo questionnaires were distributed and must be returned today.

The first sections of the Argo have been sent to the printer and the remaining sections will be sent soon.

TENTATIVE MAY DAY PAGEANT CAST NAMED

Tentative selections for the May day pageant cast were made last Friday by Miss Doris Portman of the Carnegie Tech schools of Drama and Music who is directing the local May day.

After the final cast has been chosen, practices will be directed by student directors with Miss Portman supervising the drills every two or three weeks.

CARNEGIE TESTS TO TAKE PLACE OF EXAMINATIONS

SOPHOMORES WILL BE TESTED IN MAY

All students with sophomore rating and others who matriculated in 1928 will be required to take the Carnegie Foundation tests. Dr. J. A. Swidler, registrar of the college stated yesterday.

These tests will take the place of final examinations in the courses in which they are taken. However, any student desiring to take additional tests in any of the courses may do so upon request.

The results of these examinations will be correlated with those of the placement tests given last fall and any student failing to take them will receive a grade of incomplete.

ROBERT GILFILLAN HURT IN CRASH

Robert Gilfillan, ex-'31 was painfully injured recently in an automobile accident which occurred one mile south of New Wilmington.

Gilfillan and several companions were returning from New Wilmington on their way home to New Castle when the car in which they were riding crashed into another car killing one man and severely injuring several others. The accident was caused by blinding snow and the slippery condition of the roads.

J. J. DAVIS IS GUEST OF LOCAL ROTARIANS

Secretary of Labor J. J. Davis was the chief speaker on the program at the annual New Wilmington Rotary club buckwheat cake dinner last night.

Special musical selections were rendered by the Welsh quartet and the entire crowd joined in singing Rotary songs.

This annual gala affair has gained more than local popularity and many out of town guests were present to enjoy New Wilmington's famed buckwheat cakes and sausages.

GROUPS TO JOIN IN CONCERT SOON

COLLEGE OF MUSIC OFFERS NEW SERVICE

At some time in the near future, Westminster students are to have the pleasure of hearing the combined groups of the male chorus, the male quartet, and the oratorio society in an evening concert directed by Professor Davis, director of the College of Music.

The program, as announced, now contains these numbers by the oratorio society: "At Dawning" by Cadman, "Who Is Sylvia" by Schubert, and "The Pilgrim's Chorus" from Tannhauser.

The selections planned by the other two participating organizations are "Love's Golden Dream", by Gordon B. Nevins; "On the Road to Mandalay" by Speaks; "Where Ere You Walk" by Handel-Strauss; a negro spiritual arranged by Burleigh; "Close Harmony"; "Sleep Kentucky Babe"; and "Story of the Tack".

To those desiring sheet music of any description, the announcement of the creation of a sheet music department by the Westminster College of Music should be of especial interest.

In charge of Donald Cameron, this department, located in room 7 on the first floor of the college of music building, is open from 2:30 until 4:30 each day and from 10 until 12 on Saturday mornings.

If it is in any way obtainable, the department will secure any piece of music, popular or otherwise, which any person may desire.

"BOOK NOTES" TO USE PICTURES OF CAMPUS

The March issue of "McGraw-Hill Book Notes," edited by McGraw-Hill, publishers of scientific text-books, will contain two full pages of pictures of the Westminster college campus.

MAPLE SUGAR COUNTRY IS HOME OF HISTORY DEPARTMENT HEAD

DR. RUSSELL ENJOYS MUSIC, READING, GARDENING

From the historic Lake Champlain region of Vermont where Ethan Allen made sport of the British and the natives make a living from maple sugar, comes Dr. Elmer Beecher Russell, head of the department of History at Westminster college.

The native son of an historic region, a descendant of Henry Ward Beecher's, a lover of dry humor, an avowed Yankee, Dr. Russell is as typical of the New Englanders as the famed contributor to the Ladies Home Journal, Calvin Coolidge.

Dr. Russell is a lover of music and is far from being a novice at playing the violin. In honor of his favorite composer, Beethoven, a fine picture of the famous German musician hangs above the professor's radio. Beethoven divides popularity honors on the professor's radio with Amos and Andy.

A lover of nature and flowers, the local instructor in history has patterned and developed a verdant lawn and a novel stone garden. Last summer this flower garden was featured by many beautiful and unusual flowers.

Dr. Russell is regarded as one of

BLUE AND WHITE DEFEAT W. AND J.

Crowell And Rice Outstanding In Titan Victory Over Prexy's; Blue Subs See Action In Tilt

Westminster College continued on its district basketball rampage at Washington Saturday night, defeating Fats Henry's Washington and Jefferson team by a 28-18 score.

Just to vary its procedure a bit, Westminster won not only the court game but also the intercollegiate debate with Referee "Buck" Snyder taking the affirmative and Captain "Babe" O'Donovan being the main speaker for the negative. As a result of rebuttal speeches, following a time-out period to decide whether Marsh Fisher and Bud Brownlee were one and the same player or two different fellows, O'Donovan won the judges' decision and incidentally the tenth district game in 11 starts.

Fisher was removed from the game via the four-personal foul route. A few minutes later, Brownlee entered. For some unknown reason, Wash-Jeff officials claimed that Brownlee was Fisher reentering the game. This ruse was started, it later developed, to direct attention from the fact that Harris, Wash-Jeff forward had four personals. But Captain O'Donovan, after the main speeches and rebuttal speeches were given, happened to remember, as he has a mean way of doing, that Harris had four personals, so Snyder finally chased the Prexy forward from the game.

Westminster spurred into the lead right at the start of the game and held a 16-9 advantage at half time. Late in the first half, with the Titans leading 14-2, the Presidents

(Continued on Page 3)

DR RUSSELL ADDRESSES NEW CASTLE ROTARIANS

Dr. Elmer B. Russell, head of the department of history addressed the Rotary club at New Castle yesterday at their weekly luncheon in the Castleon hotel.

Speaking on the general topic of peace pacts, Dr. Russell gave the historic background and significance leading up to the Kellogg Peace Pact.

Dr. Russell interpreted the Kellogg Pact of Paris as a gigantic step forward towards the elimination of future offensive wars. Dr. Russell said, the pact would be a potent factor in the peaceful settlement of claims.

The strength of the Kellogg Pact lies in the fact that it is a manifestation of the desire of the people of the nations in the world today.

Dr. Russell's talk was enjoyed by a group of sixty of New Castle's leading business men.



DR. E. B. RUSSELL

the towns most able and popular citizens, being a member of the American Legion and an enthusiastic Rotarian.

Much of his time when not at class is spent at his delightful home with Mrs. Russell and their son Beecher. Many books are in evidence in the Russell home as both Mr. and Mrs. Russell are wide readers.

The following degrees are held by the doctor, Ph. B., University of Vermont, A.M., Columbia University Ph. D., Ibid.

SENIORS WILL RESUME CLASSES HERE FRIDAY

Seventy-five Westminster college seniors will return Friday, Feb. 21, after a month of cadet teaching in schools of New Castle, Sharon, Farrell, and the Pittsburgh district.

Mr. John A. Shott and Mr. John D. Lawther of the education department will distribute report blanks for information gleaned during their teaching experience.

Reports from the various schools concerning the abilities of the student instructors will be tabulated by the department. This information will be filed and used later for reference when seniors make applications for positions in schools for next year.

CONDUCTS CLASSES IN NEARBY CITIES

SHARON, YOUNGSTOWN GROUPS STUDY BANK ADMINISTRATION

The Department of Economics and Business Administration of Westminster college has been honored in being requested to conduct the concluding course of "Bank Administration" in the Youngstown chapter of the American Institute of Banking, and to initiate the curriculum in the Sharon chapter.

The class in Bank Administration at Youngstown has over thirty members from Sharon, Youngstown and surrounding towns. These are mostly junior and senior officers, including an ex-bank examiner, and bank attorneys. The first class at Sharon had an enrolment of over one hundred regular and associate members, over ninety of whom succeeded in passing the final examination in Banking Fundamentals, their first course.

It is especially significant to note that the Sharon class has among its personnel beginning bank employees, junior and senior officers, including bank attorneys, an ex-bank examiner, and the president of the Pennsylvania State Bankers Association. These are all working together toward a common goal—Banking a Profession.

Concerning the approach of business administration to professional

(Continued on Page 4)

TITANS TO MEET ALLEGHENY, W. & J. FOR SECOND GO

BOTH TEAMS WILL BE OUT TO AVENGE EARLIER DEFEATS

To-night the Westminster basketball team travels to Meadville for a return engagement with the Allegheny outfit. Remembering last weeks' encounter, they should have a great deal of respect for Allegheny's ability. The Alligators played a fast game of basketball in their engagement here and may be counted upon furnishing A-1 opposition to the Titans when they play a return engagement on the foreign court. Although the Titans proved themselves superior last week the Blue quintet needs to keep a good lead throughout the encounter if they intend to prevent a repetition of last weeks' scare which might end disastrously on a strange floor.

Saturday night W. & J. will be the visiting delegation. The Titans are meeting them for the return engagement just one week later to the day, which will probably prove even more than an incentive to the Presidents who found themselves on the short end of a 28-18 score. Judging by the outcome of the games with the Prexy's last Saturday night the game should be another win allowing the fast going Blue and White team to continue its march toward the district championship unhampered by any loose ends.

Dr. Charles A. Dawson head of the department of English, was confined to his home last week on account of an attack of the gripe.

After being forced to cut his classes for several days, Dr. Dawson reported at his office on Saturday.

T. C. COCHRAN, '01 SEEKS RE-ELECTION

IS LEADER OF NAVIGABLE RIVER AND DAM BILL IN HOUSE

Thomas C. Cochran, Mercer, announced recently that he will be a candidate for re-election to Congress at the May Primaries. Mr. Cochran is serving his second term as congressman from the 28th Congressional District which includes Mercer county.

Congressman Cochran was graduated from Westminster in the class of 1901. His announcement did not come as a surprise, his constituents having awaited official word of his intentions for some little time.

Mr. Cochran has had a brilliant career in the House, having been named on some of the more important committees during his first term, a unique distinction for a new legislator. He has twice been a member of a delegation sent to Europe to make a study of industrial, financial and economic conditions in the countries there with a view to making plans for the settlement of Europe's war debt to the United States.

He has worked untiringly for the interest of his district and is a strong supporter of the Pymatuning Dam bill and the proposed canalization of the Shenango and Beaver rivers and the making navigable of the Allegheny river from Kittanning to Warren. Many personal increases and allowances have been granted veterans and many cases, which otherwise would have been lost, were reopened and allowances made through his intercession.

MANY STUDENTS ENJOY LEGION DANCING PARTY

In the commodious glittering ballroom of the Scottish Rite Cathedral of New Castle, more than fifty couples of Westminster college students enjoyed the Valentine dancing party of the consistory Legion of Honor.

Transportation to the evening frolic was provided by a specially chartered bus for the celebrating collegians.

With Parks' orchestra providing rhythmic music the large floor was crowded with dancers from nine o'clock until one.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Robertson, Dr. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Cordray, were college chaperons for the party.

A special invitation was extended by the Legion of Honor to the college students to participate in another similar party to be held March 7.

CURRENT BOOKS ARE REVIEWED AT Y.W.C.A.

Virginia Slee led a discussion of books at Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening. Appropriate musical selections were rendered by Marion Way and Esther Caughey.

Clare Durrast reviewed one of the latest publications of the Book of the Month club, "Good Companions" by Joseph Priestley. A sketch of Samuel Hoffenstein's "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing" was presented by Dorothy McGeoch.

Several other girls recited quotations from famous authors concerning books.

AGED COLLEGE HEAD AT STERLING DIES

Dr. F. W. Spenser, president emeritus of Sterling college, Sterling, Kansas, died February 11, 1930.

In mid-western educational and theological circles Dr. Spenser was well known, having been granted degrees by several colleges.

Retiring from active educational work because of his age Dr. Spenser has served as president emeritus of the United Presbyterian college for a number of years.

The late college president was graduated from Westminster in the class of 1868.

PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

Theta Upsilon Omega announces the pledging of Donald Holt of Beaver and Paul Shirer of Braddock.

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SPORTSMANSHIP IN SPORTS

In eliminating fault-finding from a standard of impartial estimation one may still reserve the right to contrast those things which contribute to good behaviorism. As basket ball fans we feel safe in boasting, with only a hint of conceit, of a coach who characterizes himself as heading a clan of good sports. For it is to him that we attribute the praise of having developed in the Blue and White squad enviable traits of good sportsmanship.

By a good sport we mean one who will play the game fairly and squarely, one who will not whimper at defeat nor gloat over victory. Under such a criterion we cannot classify a coach who energetically chews gum to camouflage the vocal operations of his jaw bones, especially when his team has called time out near the boundary line. Nor can we laud a player who quite opportunely finds it necessary to tie a shoe string within a dozen inches of his coach's feet.

We are proud to have a basketball mentor who is so calm and collected that he can refrain from gum chewing and remain quietly on the bench in the heat of the battle. To him we take off our hats in admiration of one who, as it were, "knows his place."

Perhaps we, as students, may glean from these observations a valuable lesson in good sportsmanship. During the last few games there has been noticeable the cooperative "hooting" which is apt to appear when a penalty is placed on one player that may enable his opponent to cop a point or two. We might ask ourselves this question: "Does this exhibit good breeding on the part of Westministerites and is this our method of showing courtesy to our visitors?"

—A. E. B., '31

"Zauberer"

A voice from "Europe!" A voice from the moon would have been but slightly more astonishing, heard in American homes a hundred years ago.

Now, listening to London, Paris, or Berlin while one has one's dinner is fast becoming a commonplace.

We have more reason to be thrilled by the civilization of our time than any other men and women who have walked the earth. For our civilization is new, sprung up almost in the lifetime of the younger generation. As Mr. Millikan says, "With astonishing rapidity within the last twenty years, man has extended his vision."

More than half of the important discoveries about "the hidden world of the atom and the electron" have been made since 1900. Man has torn an atom apart; he has taken the simple atom hydrogen from the complex nitrogen. Now he dares to dream of the practical application of his discovery. Sir William Bragg believes that "atom energy will supply our future need. A thousand years may pass before we can harness the atom, or tomorrow might see us with the reins in our hands."

And, as Mr. Raymond Fosdick says, "If once we can liberate this force, what machines we can build! Steam and electricity will be an anachronism at which our children will laugh as we laugh at the hand loom and the spinning wheel. With a pound weight of this radioactive substance we will get as much energy as we now obtain from 150 tons of coal. Or another pound weight can be made to do the work of 150 tons of dynamite."

Einstein has shown us that time and space are not to be considered as separate entities, that one is but an aspect of the other.

There is a new astronomy, too, producing such revolutionizing theory as that of Mr. H. N. Russell, who believes that he has proof that the red stars which he and his fellows had called old and dying, are new creations. Dr. Millikan's cosmic ray discoveries suggest that Nature is rebuilding atoms at the same time that she is destroying them—and the mere thought shakes the foundations of much that we have thought to be truth.

"There lies in full view before us," Mr. Fosdick writes, "a realm of discovery in physical science till now untrodden by mortals even in

their dreams. The pioneers are already upon the road to this promised land....."

If the magic (Mr. Sommerfeld called it zauberer) when he spoke of spectrum producing) of the last thirty years is paralleled in the next, what a world we shall have!

"How good is man's life, the mere living—"

"TRUANT READING"

L.M.R. has written in Chicago's Daily Maroon the following:

"The high lights of education come with truant reading. I like to toy with the idea of the mind as a roast that is cooked slowly and methodically in the oven of school. With the bestowing of a degree, the roast is presumably done. It has cooked long enough. It is ready to be served."

"But it hasn't been spiced! It's edible, but it isn't tempting. It needs the salt and pepper and cloves and paprika that come with wide reading. Facts aren't enough. One wants to adorn his mind with opinion and satire and whimsy and tragedy and beauty."

"Reading doesn't replace living. Of course not. But it makes life vastly richer."

A student here was heard to remark the other day that he had not been much in the library lately, because he had no assignments there. However well roasted he may be (and he is a good student), we doubt his spicing.

Bernard de Voto has said that "the true university is a library, and the true student a man whose eyes are red with strain. He reads far more widely and intensively than the average person believes quite sane."

The extreme, of course, is distasteful, but we are in little danger of it. Perhaps the pendulum of our academic habit tends too much in the other direction. Is one's education for a day complete when one has attended one's classes, and prepared tomorrow's?

An hour in the library at "truant reading" is a delightful measure of spicing for the day. One's choice may be late fiction, or some explanation of news, or drama.

Whatever it is, one leaves it a little happier, a little more at peace with the world, an hour and a thousand thoughts nearer his goal of true education.

CAMPUS CASTES

If colleges and universities are supposed to be the cradles of the country's future leaders, and if customs in the higher institutions of learning are precursors of national habits, then America is headed toward autocracy.

In the colleges of today it is the same as the feudal systems of old—a well-regulated caste system with as careful and exacting divisions as the most rigid of ancient ones.

We have royalty—the athletes. They are untouchable in their aloofness from the common herd. They are not to be condemned, it is an inheritance, the same as the young princes who stood in line to take their fathers' crowns. They are accepted, envied, above criticism.

We have nobility—the activity men. They are not of royal blood but they are the controlling element....

We have the fashionable gentry—the well-dressed, wealthy student who has but to loll and bask in the reflected light of his father's gold. His is the part of the court retainer.

After this upper stratum of campus society, is named, we have but to add, the long list of students, grinds, men and women working their way through, and those who do little or nothing. It is sad, but true, in our present college feudalism, that this last class is easily likened to the serfs in medieval times, a necessary part of society, and yet unheralded, their work unsung, and their individual existence as unimportant to the whole system as the life of an ancient vassal, but their existence as a body a vital part in our accepted system, collegiate feudalism.—Michigan State News.

SUCCESS AND SCHOLARSHIP

It is quite common knowledge nowadays that business and industry are seeking college-trained men. Employers expect graduates to be able to think and work. Campus life should develop that important element of modern business success—co-operation in human relationship. College experience should produce power, vision, and clear thinking in a man. Now all this might be said merely in a platitudinous way and go in one ear and out the other. In this age of the scientific method have we any proof of the actual values of college training?

One answer to that query is found in some studies made of the relation of scholarship to success and progress in the Bell Telephone Co. The records of 3,806 men were studied, classified in four groups—one, those graduating in the first tenth of their class, two, those graduating in the first, third, but not first tenth, three, those in the lower third. The index of progress used was salary advancement. In such an organization as the Bell System this is a remarkable accurate indication of success.

As in all statistical studies there were exceptions and extremes, but on the whole there was a direct relationship between scholarship and salary advancement. The medium salary of the 498 men in the first tenth of their class was 10% more than the medium of the entire group ten years after graduation; 30% more 20 years after; and 55% more 30 years after graduation. Avoiding too many details, we need only say that at 30 years after graduation the medium salary of the second group was 20% more than the medium of the whole group; that of the middle third 5% less; and that of the lower third 20% below. These figures, of course, relate only to one industry, but they are rather conclusive proof of a direct relationship of scholarship to advancement in business.—F. D., '32.

ELSEWHERE

SIGN STEALING IS OFFENSE OF GETTYSBURG FRESHMEN

Two Gettysburg college freshmen are under arrest because of an over-development of an instinct to collect signs. The quarantine sign was found missing from the home of a townsman and an investigation followed during which the lost article was found in the freshmen's room. The collection of signs was so large that it covered not only the walls but some of the windows of the room.

FLUNKS ARE HONORED

At Coe college the schedule of exams was followed by a "Flunkers frolic" at which all the "Flunkers" were honored guests.

SENIORS AT BUCKNELL EXPERIMENT WITH RULES

Bucknell's senior council has abolished all sophomore and junior rules and all but two of the freshman rules as a result of the revolt of the underclassmen. The permanency of the privileges, however, depends entirely upon the conduct of the students.

DUTCH TREAT AGAIN

"Dutch treats," when spending an evening with a college boy, was the subject of a recent senior-junior debate at the New Jersey college for Women. The affirmative, contending that girls were as well able to pay for "dates" as boys, was adjudged the winning side.

A BRAND NEW IDEA

From Washington and Jefferson college comes the suggestion of placing ten books on the counter of the library every Friday afternoon as suggestions for week-end reading. The books are selected at random from novels, essays, biographies and histories, and offer valuable reading suggestions.

REAL SERVICE

Washington and Jefferson students interested in aviation, motoring, hiking or any sport where weather is a factor now have recourse to a weather map, containing information about wind, temperature and cloudiness, which comes to the library daily from the weather bureau in Pittsburgh.

OFFER RUSSIAN COURSE

Johns Hopkins university will offer a course in Russian to both graduate and undergraduate students.

FORD WILL GIVE REST OF LIFE TO EDUCATION

Henry Ford will devote the remainder of his life to education, and in developing his ideas, he will spend perhaps \$100,000,000.

The Detroit motor car manufacturer said he wanted to do every thing he could to help young men to fit themselves for the world. He said he would build schools in various parts of the country, and while he did not yet know their exact number or location, he said the nucleus would be the Edison Institute of Technology, founded last year at Dearborn, Michigan.

Mr. Ford said he believed every youth should learn a trade to keep him active and out of trouble. He said that when students come out of school, they should be in demand and not be shifted about aimlessly.—New York Times.

PRINCETON FUND RAISED

Prominent financiers and business men of the United States and England have contributed funds to the Princeton University Library to maintain the Benjamin Story collection of foreign public finance for the next five years. James Thayer Gerould, university librarian has announced. The collection, established by the late Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, consists of books and documents relating to the history and present status of the finances of foreign countries.—New York Times.

Off and On

BY ON

BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION

Here's the way it was. Off and I decided that, if we were going to write a column, we ought to have a regular name for it, so that even the stupidest of readers would be able to identify it week by week. We were busy discarding old standbys like "College Comments" and "Campus Cracks", and were getting nowhere very slowly. Finally a local wit who was becoming weary of hearing us wondering what to call our column, said "I think you ought to call it off."

"Let's call it 'Off' ", says I.

"You're on", say Off.

And so you are going to have the opportunity of reading in the Holcad a column called "Off and On", written off and on by "Off" and "On", two gals, irrepressible college youths who are anxious to do their share in creating a finer and nobler Westminister. Before we go any further, perhaps I had better assure you that the purpose of this column is not merely to write down puns that are so feeble that we are afraid to say them out loud.

—W—

A TOAST TO WASHINGTON

Here's to the father of our land! Long may his memory stay, To give our country something grand, To give us all a holiday.

—W—

ART GALLERIES DISAPPEARING

Perhaps George Washington should not get all the credit for the holiday here, because on Saturday we are also celebrating Mother's Day. The boys are beginning to give the fraternity houses their annual cleaning. They are lifting rugs and davenport to shovel out all the dirt that has been swept under them since the first of the year. As soon as they have swept and dusted, they will burn all their magazines and take all the pictures off the walls.

—W—

OUR PERSONAL HELP OFFER

In conclusion, we would like to announce that if anyone wishes to communicate with us, they can do so by writing to Off and On, Westminister Holcad, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. We will receive letters giving advice and welcome letters asking for advice. If you have any problems that are bothering you, do not hesitate to write to us. We will answer your letters in our column and we guarantee to aid the bashful, unpopular, lovesick or heartbroken in their search for happiness. If your problems are of an exceedingly delicate and personal nature, you may send in stamped and self-addressed envelopes for our personal reply.

—W—

"Off" will write for the next issue of the Holcad.

BOOKS

AUTHORS ON AUTHORS

"Hans Frost", By Hugh Walpole (Book Club)
"The Way of Eben", by James B. Cabell (Book Club)

BY E. McK., '32

Two of the most recent pieces of fiction treat the question, "When is a man too old to write?"

James Branch Cabell, whose latest and characteristically sophisticated book is "The Way of Eben", believes that an author should write nothing after he has reached the age of 45. Thereafter, he says, the writer's genius rapidly degenerates. Mr. Cabell has done the first part of his story in allagorical form, the latter as an essay.

At various with the attitude of that of Hugh Walpole, whose "Hans Frost" is the story of a venerable English author who has reached his seventieth birthday. Frost has great talents, but under the dominant influence of his wife, he has become lethargic. A young girl, his wife's niece, comes to live with the Frosts, and in her naive way understands the old author. He is stirred to new life by her freshness and youth, and the end of the book finds him at last realizing the dream of his earlier authorhood.

Mr. Walpole writes his entertaining character study with great simplicity and clearness, and while his book contains nothing that bids for greatness, it is most pleasant reading.

Both books contain frequent moralizations about the present generation.

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Allegheny And Waynesburg Succumb To Titan Quintet

TITANS HAVE HARD GOING IN 26-24 WIN OVER CRUMMEN

Lawthermen Have Methodists 17-7 At End Of Half; Substitutes Play Active Part

After being outclassed during the major part of the contest Allegheny rallied in the last few minutes of play to give Westminster one of her toughest games of the year. The score ended 26-24 with the Blue and White on top.

The alligators presented the fastest and best passing team seen on the local floor this year. After leading 17-7 at the end of the first half Lawther began to make substitutions. Immediately Allegheny began to find holes in the Titans defense until there was only a one point difference in the score. Allegheny's drive was checked when the regulars were but back in the game while a field goal by Delahunty put the game on ice for the home team.

In Bair and Dennison the Blue and Gold had two of the cleverest little forwards that ever faced a Titan team. Crowell continued his drive for scoring honors with four field goals.

Westminster	G.	F.	P.
Delahunty	F.	3	0-1
O'Donovan	C.	1	0
Crowell	C.	4	0
Rice	G.	3	1-1
Fisher	G.	0	1-1
Hamas	F.	0	0
Kicheran	F.	0	0
Brownlee	C.	0	1-1
Dvorznak	C.	0	1-1
Blair	G.	0	0

Allegheny	G.	F.	P.
Dennison	F.	5	0-1
Bair	F.	3	1-3
Conn	C.	2	0-4
Berger	G.	0	0
Garback	G.	0	1-4
Brown, C.	G.	0	2-3

Referee, Morgan; Umpire, Rupp.

Waynesburg Loses

Titans Turn In A 50-13 Win Over The Waynesburg Aggregation In A Hissless Game

Last Thursday night Coach Lawther's Titans with much vim and gusto took the Waynesburg quintet over to the tune of 50-13. The Titans, playing good fast ball, soon had an undisputed lead which they increased from time to time with accurate tosses from the field and foul line.

The Waynesburg club played hard ball throughout the fracas but were just outclassed by the big Blue team. At the start of the second half the Yellow Jackets tried to play better ball than they knew how in an effort to stage a comeback, but after they had picked up a point or two the Blue and White courtmen tightened up and turned Waynesburg's rally into a dismal failure.

Delahunty and Crowell with 18 and 13 points respectively were the scoring aces for the Titans while Avery, the only man on the Waynesburg team to score from the field, was the best bet for the visitors.

Westminster	G.	F.	T.
Delahunty	F.	6	6-6
Siljander	F.	0	0-0
O'Donovan	F.	2	1-2
Considine	F.	0	1-1
Hamas	F.	0	0-1
Crowell	C.	5	3-5
Fisher	G.	1	0-1
Brownlee	G.	2	1-1
Rice	G.	2	2-3
Blair	G.	0	0-0

Totals	18	14-20	50
Waynesburg	G.	F.	T.
White	F.	0	2-3
Spaders	F.	0	0-0
O'Connell	F.	0	1-2
Smith	C.	0	0-0
Edgar	C.	0	2-3
Patsch	G.	0	2-2
Maucruso	G.	0	1-1
Villam	0	0	1-1
Hathaway	0	1-3	1
Avery	F.	2	0-0

Totals	2	9-16	13
Westminster	25	25-50	
Waynesburg	6	7-13	

Referee: Dan Brickley
Umpire: Max Hannum.

JUNIOR, SOPHOMORE GIRLS TO MEET IN WATER POLO

Co-eds of Westminster will open their water-polo season this week, with the opening game probably a contest between the sophomore and junior teams. No definite schedule has yet been drawn up, but one will be announced by Mr. Jack Hulme as soon as organization of the teams is completed. A series of games, arranged like those of the basketball tournament, will be played off within a period of two or three weeks.

The pool has been open for informal practices during all women's swimming classes throughout the past week. Junior and sophomore teams are fortunate in having most of their former players out again this year, though Florence Groth will probably take the place of Mary Elizabeth Shannon as captain of the sophomore team.

Freshmen are expected to organize in time for the games, and senior girls will perhaps form a team after practice teaching. For this reason the schedule will be announced week to week, and not for the entire tournament. All classes urge that competitors for places on the teams report for practice.

W. & J. Defeated

(Continued from Page 1)
spurred and drew up to within halting distance at the end of the first 20 minutes of play. In the second frame, however, the Titans increased the lead and then stalled for time, obviously saving themselves for the important Allegheny game Tuesday.

"Wild Bill" Crowell led the Titans in scoring with 10 points, the result of four field goals and two fouls, but Phil Rice was the outstanding performer for Westminster on both offense and defense. The star guard performed brilliantly on defense in addition to making four field goals.

Both teams guarded closely and most of the baskets were long and sensational, but the bulky and football-like Wash-Jeff players could not keep the Titan marksmen away from the bankboards. Coach Lawther withdrew four of the regulars in the first half and sent in subs who continued the usual Titan white-washing. Again in the second half the first-string players were replaced by subs.

Westminster	F.G.	F.	Tl.
O'Donovan	F.	0	1-1
Delahunty	F.	2	1-2
Crowell	C.	4	2-3
Rice	G.	4	0-0
Fisher	G.	0	0-1
Considine	F.	0	0-0
Brownlee	G.	1	2-5
Siljander	F.	0	0-0
Blair	G.	0	0-0

Wash-Jeff	F.G.	F.	Tl.
Smith	F.	1	0-0
Harris	F.	1	2-5
Hamilton	C.	2	1-2
Umberger	G.	1	1-1
McNeil	G.	1	1-3
Joy	F.	0	1-1

Score by halves:	11	6-12	28
Westminster	16	12-28	
Wash-Jeff	9	9-18	

Referee: "Buck" Snyder. Umpire: Waite.

INTRA-MURAL SCHEDULE OF GAMES AND PRACTICES FOR THIS WEEK

With the "ice-breaking" game out of the way competition in the league will now start in earnest and continue until the two lucky or rather the two strongest teams in the league are called to battle, in the early Spring, for the championship.

GAME SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Monday 4:30	Second Floor vs. Orphans
Tuesday 4:30	Kappa Phi Lambda vs. Epsilon Theta Pi
Wednesday 4:30	Orphans vs. Floor III
Thursday 4:30	Pioneers vs. Phi Pi Phi
Friday 4:30	Floor I vs. Floor II
Saturday 4:30	Delta Phi Sigma vs. Theta Upsilon Omega

PRACTICE SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Monday 2:25	Kappa Phi Lambda
Monday 3:20	Epsilon Theta Pi
Tuesday 3:20	Orphans
Wednesday 3:20	Phi Pi Phi
Wednesday 2:25	Pioneers
Thursday 2:25	Floor I
Thursday 3:20	Floor II
Friday 1:30	Delta Phi Sigma
Friday 2:25	Theta Upsilon Omega
Friday 3:20	Floor III

INTRA-MURAL TEAMS COMPLETE FIRST WEEK OF LEAGUE PLAY

Seven games were played last week in the intra-mural basketball league. The results of these games leave the Deltas, Kaps and Pioneers leading in the fraternity division while the Orphans lead the Freshman loop.

Scores for the games:	T. U. O.	10
Kaps 14	Phi Phi	8
Deltas 22	3rd Floor	15
2nd Floor 26	Eps	13
Pioneers 29	3rd Floor 20	
-st Floor 25	T. U. O.	11
Phi Pi 23	Orphans	10
2nd Floor 9		

Deltas 22	Phi Pi 8
Mayer	F.
Smalley	F.
Peresenyi	C.
Boone	G.
Michaels	G.
Substitutions: Deltas—Pipoly, Mer-	
riman, Wallace, Shaeffer, McDonald.	
Phi Pi—Rhodes, McClure. Field	
goals: Mayer 1, Smalley 4, Peres-	
enyi 3, Boone 1, Rhodes 1, McComb	
1, Fouls: Mayer 1-1, Pipoly 1-5,	
Peresenyi 2-3, Michaels 0-2, Uber	
0-2, Rhodes 1-1, Findlay 2-3, Mc-	
Comb 1-3.	

Score at Half: Deltas 10 Phi Pi 3.
Referee: Osborne. Umpire: Cebula.

Eps 13	Pioneers 29
Tervo	F.
Liston	F.
Keenan	C.
D. Myers	G.
Millison	G.
Substitutions: Eps—Proffo, E.	
Myers, Moore, Pioneers: Clark, Field	
goals: Turvo 2, Keenan 2, D. Myers	
1, Clark 2, Liston 1-3, Keenan 1-3,	
E. Myers 0-2, O. Myers 0-1, Moore	
0-2, Millison 1-2, Clark 1-2, Eagle-	
son, 1-2, Haldy 2-5, Maxwell 1-4.	
Score at Half: Eps 7, Pioneers 7.	
Referee: Osborne. Umpire, Cebula.	

2nd Floor 26	3rd Floor 15
Smith	F.
Perkins	F.
Rehfs	C.
McClaren	G.
Montgomery	G.
Substitutions: 2nd Floor: Welch,	
Thomas, Loudon. 3rd Floor: Swartz,	
Yahn. Field Goals: Smith 3, Per-	
kins 3, Rehfs 4, McClaren 1, Stoc-	
ker 3, Banks 1. Frack 1. Fouls:	
Perkins 2-4, Rehfs 2-4, McClaren	
0-1, Stocker 0-1, Banks 3-7, Frack	
1-3, Yahn 0-1.	
Score at Half: 2nd 14, 3rd 5.	
Referee: Osborne. Umpire, Cebula.	

1st Floor 25	3rd Floor 20
Eckin	F.
Baldinger	F.
Deacle	C.
Pollock	G.
Trotter	G.
Substitutions: 1st Floor: Rea,	
Meuller, Cann. Field goals: Eckin	
1, Baldinger 1, Rea 1, Deacle 2, Cann	
7, Yahn 2, Frack 1, Campbell 1,	
Banks 2, Fouls: Eckin 1-2, Baldin-	
ger 0-1, Yahn 3-3, Frack 1-4, Camp-	
bell 1-4, Banks 3-8.	
Score at half 1st Floor 10, 3rd	
Floor 10.	
Referee: Osborne. Umpire, Cebula.	

Floor II 9	Orphans 10
Perkins	F.
W. Smith	F.
Rehfs	C.
Montgomery	G.
McClaren	G.
Substitutions: Floor II: Tiers, Or-	
phans; W. Smith. Field goals: Per-	
kins 1, Rehfs 2, Eagleson 4, Fouls:	
Perkins 2-3, W. Smith 1-4, Rehfs	
0-2, Montgomery 0-1, MacClaren 0-2,	
Bidaman 1-4, Eagleson 1-3, Lutz 0-	
2, Evans 0-1.	
Score at Half: Orphans 5, Floor	
II 2.	
Referee: Osborne. Umpire: Cebula	

Phi Pi Phi 23	T. U. O. 11
Uber	F.
Marquis	F.
McCombs	C.
Findlay	G.
McClure	G.
Substitutions: Phi Pi's: Rhodes,	
T. U. O.; Stewart. Field Goals: Uber	
1, McCombs 3, Findlay 3, McClure	
1, Black 2, Clark 1, Frack 1, Fouls:	
Uber 1-3, Marquis 0-1, McCombs	
1-2, Findlay 2-2, McClure 1-2, Black	
1-1, Stewart 0-1, Clark 2-4, Blaha	
0-1.	
Score at Half, Phi Pi 1, T. U. O. 5.	
Referee, Osborne. Umpire, Cebula.	

T. U. O. 10	Kaps 14
Black	F.
Clark	F.
Frack	C.
Blaha	G.
McCreary	G.
Substitutions: T. U. O.; Stewart,	
Kaps; Cebula, Fulton, Kennedy.	
Field goals: Clark 2, Frack 1, Cos-	
mos 1, Baird 3. Fouls: Black 1-5,	
Clark 3-3, Stewart 0-1, Cosmos 0-1,	
Cebula 2-2, Baird 3-5, McElerry 0-2.	
Score at Half: T. U. O. 6, Kaps 6.	
Referee: Osborne. Umpire: Deacle.	

SIDE LIGHTS

If the Titans can only keep up the fast pace they are setting until March the fourth everything will be hotsy-totsy in the United Presbyterian camp.

So far the Titans haven't shown any sign of going stale which bids fair for their supporters and incidentally looks very bad for their future opposition.

Any club which sports a first string outfit that can step into a fray and pull the game out of the fire like the Blue team did against Allegheny last Tuesday merits no worry for the remaining days of the season.

Before a packed house the Lawthermen played just another ball game at Washington Saturday night. Except for a little argument over who was what in regards to Fisher and Brownlee the game lacked thrills. The second team saw action and performed very creditably.

After the Titans get their second crack at the Allegheny Alligators' and the Presidents' this week they step into their first big test of the year Tuesday night when they meet the Dukes in the first of the two games which will decide the conference championship. As this tilt is scheduled as a home attraction the Titans will have much in their favor.

While the varsity squid is in the thick of the fight for conference honors the intramural teams are playing daily for something which is second only in importance to them—the campus championship.

Although only one week of competition is over it saw its upsets in the ranks which this week may erase.

And so the battles will rage until early spring when the smoke will have thinned sufficiently for a champion to emerge.

Next Saturday afternoon the league is to be represented on the hardwood by the Delt and T. U. O. aggregations who will offer for the Mothers a sample of basketball as played by league teams. A game of this sort is an annual occurrence as part of the entertainment on Mothers' Day and has always been well received by the indulgent audience.

TUMBLING EVENTS TO BE MOTHER'S DAY ATTRACTION

Between the halves of the Mother's Day intra-mural basketball game tumbling acts under the direction of Jack Hulme will be presented.

Those who are scheduled to take part in this attraction are: Richard Fuller, George Cebula, Kenneth Dyer, David Myers, Robert Deacle, Emmett Tweedy and others.

Humpty-Dumpty, the boy wonder, in a class by himself will offer his repertoire of stunts for the entertainment of the spectators.

COLLEGE FLOOR CARD FOR WEEK

Tri-State Conference	
Tuesday	Geneva vs. Bethany
At Bethany	Waynesburg vs. Duquesne
In Duke Gym	Friday
Thiel vs. Bethany At Bethany	
Saturday	Thiel vs. Waynesburg
at Waynesburg	

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Among Our Alumni

SHARON CLUB HAS POPULAR SPEAKERS

MANY WESTMINSTER ALUMNAE CLAIM MEMBERSHIP

Westminster college leads in the number of women enrolled in the Sharon college club. There are 16 graduates of this institution that are members of the Sharon club.

The club draws its membership from those institutions of higher learning that are identified with the American association of university women. Many of the leading eastern schools and a number of the large universities are represented.

The last meeting of the organization was held Feb. 8, when Dr. Herman Poehlmann, director of music at Grove City college, was the speaker. There is exceptional talent



DORRIS COOK

in the club itself, which has proven a contributing factor to the success of the meetings.

At the next meeting on Mar. 8, Professor R. A. Jelliffe of the English department at Oberlin college will speak on the works of Sir James Barrie. At the April meeting, Allegheny college will present a dramatic program, and in the spring an open meeting will feature Robert Frost, noted poet and speaker.

Westminster alumnae who are members are: Dorothy Wray, '29, Lois Wagoner, '29, Ruth Moore, '28, Anna McBride, '20, Mrs. Margaret Lininger, '94, Frances Lewis, Mary Eleanor Gamble, '26, Helen Stewart Fahnlne, '27, Dorris Cook, '29, Florence Boyd, and Hazel Phipps Arnold, '21, of Sharon; Frances Wallace, '21, Mrs. T. C. Cochran, '03, and Mrs. Harry Black, '04, of Mercer; Mary Freeble, '29, and Sara Cooley, '01, of Farrell.

FAREWELL PARTY HONORS MRS. CHARLES B. EWING

Mrs. James A. McLaughry entertained at her Mercer home on Monday evening, Feb. 10, for her daughter Mrs. Charles B. Ewing, '24, and Lieutenant Ewing. The affair was a farewell party and was in the form of a six o'clock dinner.

Lieutenant Ewing, who has been stationed at Fort Niagara, will sail with Mrs. Ewing, from New York on Feb. 21, for Hawaii, where they will spend the next three years.

The dinner guests included Mrs. Charles A. Taylor, twin sister of Mrs. Ewing; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Offut of Butler; Mr. and Mrs. George Pearce of Sharon; Dr. and Mrs. J. Claire Vance of Lowellville, Ohio. Guests were college and high school girl friends of Mrs. Ewing, and their husbands.

Mrs. Ewing was formerly Miss Mary McLaughry. During her undergraduate days, she was a member of the various musical organizations of the college and was also a member of the girls' varsity basketball team.

Following her graduation, Mrs. Ewing taught music in the Mercer public schools for three years and meanwhile coached the girls' basketball teams in that school.

WILLIAM THOMAS WORKS FOR ADVANCED DEGREE

William Thomas, '27, of Farrell, has entered the University of Pittsburgh where he is studying for his masters degree.

Mr. Thomas has been interviewing authorities in the colleges of the tri-state district in an effort to collect material for his thesis.

Mr. Thomas was editor of the Westminster Holcad during his senior year.

FABER STEVENSON HAS NEW POSITION

Faber Stevenson, '25, who has been employed by the Bell Syndicate in New York City, has resigned, and has accepted a position writing advertising copy for a Pittsburgh company.

Mr. Stevenson was proficient in many campus activities during his undergraduate days. By participation in both class and varsity debates, he qualified for membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. He is also a member of Tau Gamma Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Mr. Stevenson was president of the Y. M. C. A. during his senior year. He was also an executive of his class.

Society

ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN PHI DELTA CHI GIRLS

Members of Phi Delta Chi sorority were entertained by the alumnae of the sorority at a bridge luncheon Saturday, Feb. 15, at the Norris house in New Castle. A St. Valentine's day scheme was carried out in the decorations and in dainty favors.

The alumnae who were present were Lois, Margaret, and Marian Reeher, Ruth Hamilton, Sara Louise Gough, Gertrude Chapin, Margaret Tucker, Caroline Bruhn, Dorothy Hildebrand, Evelyn Winger, Mrs. Elizabeth Dennison Andrews, Gladys Shott, Lucille Beerbower, Clara McCready, Margaret Adams, Helen Allison, and Helen and Dorothy Reese. Sue Bryson, ex-'30, was also a guest.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED

Last Wednesday evening the freshman men of the college were entertained at an informal smoker by the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity.

Both instrumental and vocal music was furnished by William Frack and Dick Fuller. This was followed by Marsh Fisher's collection of ballads and parodies.

The evenings feature was a moving picture of last years May Day celebration and reels of several athletic contests shown by Jack Boyles. Sandwiches, doughnuts, coffee, cigars and cigarettes were in popular evidence.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA HAS DINNER DANCE

Alpha Gamma Delta held its annual dinner and dance at the New Castle field club on Friday evening, Feb. 14.

Guests of the sorority were: Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Dr. Charles Freeman, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Russell and Mrs. C. P. Seymour.

Among alumnae who were present were Mary Eva Craig, '29, Elizabeth Weingartner, '28, Dorothy Nevin,

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'28; Geraldine Turk, '27, Ethel Rose and Mrs. Dean Staley, nee Jean Aiken.

Ted Marlin's Melody Monarchs furnished the music for the dance. The decorations were carried out in keeping with valentine's day.

IN OTHER DAYS

Feb. 16, 1885: Professor Austin has organized and is now conducting two classes in vocal music. This supplies a want that has long been felt. We are glad to congratulate the college on having made this step in the right direction, and we hope that soon there will be added to the Faculty a teacher of Elocution and Oratory.

Senior orations will begin on Monday evening, Feb. 27.

An event of peculiar interest occurred at the Ladies Hall last Wednesday, in the early part of the day three of the registers burst. In the evening the fireman discovered to his dismay that the water which supplied the boiler, had ceased to flow. Of course, the fire was not kept up longer, and the thermometers in the upper floors began to creep down. They are down at the present writing. Meals are being served in the kitchen.

Feb. 15, 1886: The baseball Club has made arrangement with the Orion Quintette of Pittsburgh for an entertainment on Friday March 5.

An effort is being made to organize in New Wilmington a Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

A series of Prayer meetings were held last week, beginning Wednesday evening in behalf of the students and faculty of Westminster College—the outgrowth of the prayers offered up by the friends of the institution. The meetings were well attended and a lively interest manifested by all.

Sun La, a chinaman is in town making an effort to start the laundry business.

Feb. 15, 1887: There is a disposition among some of the students to use the Holcad office as a waiting room. This may be a very convenient place to deposit overshoes and umbrella and a desirable place to loaf, but this is not the use for which it was furnished. Perhaps there is a slight misunderstanding.

Spring fever has already attacked the Preps. The higher classes has better be looking about for a preventive.

EXTENSION COURSES

(Continued from Page 1)

standards, Captain C. W. McKee, head of the department of economics and business administration has written the following:

An outstanding illustration of the evaluation of certain economic activities is that of Banking. One state has already taken the position that bankers must be licensed by the state. Moreover the bankers of this country, through the American Bankers Association, have organized the "American Institute of Banking" with local chapters in all sections of the United States. The chapters have as their common aim, adult education of banking officers and employees by means of night school.

It is a most healthy sign indeed when an economic activity such as banking, which permeates our entire social order, assumes the responsibility of educating its personnel to the standard of the older professions. This is done by promoting apprenticeship on duty and formal training in night school, awarding certificates for graduation followed by graduate certificates in specialized fields. The pre-standard courses of the American Institute of Banking are Banking Fundamentals, Commercial Law, Negotiable Instruments, and Economics. The standard courses for which a certificate is given following the above pre-requisites, are Standard Banking, Accounting Statements and Interpretation, Credits, and Bank Administration. The graduate course include Investments, Thrifts, and Forecasting.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 47

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1930

No. 19

LAWTHERS MEN DEFEAT PREXIES 28-13

Chapel Service Opens Mother's Day Program

DEAN FREEMAN, MRS.
WALLACE, HOST
AND HOSTESS

Impressive chapel services lead by Dr. W. Charles Wallace, Saturday morning, February 22, were the opening feature of the annual Westminster college Mother's Day exercises.

Varied musical selections followed the formal opening of the worship. The male chorus sang "Where'er You Walk", by Handell, after which Mr. Eldon C. Murray, of the College of Music, played, as a violin solo, "Romance", the second movement of "Concerto in D Minor" by Wieniawski. Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, also of the College of Music, offered an organ solo, "Minuet in G", by Beethoven.

The salient point of the service was the speech by Judge A. D. Brandon, formerly of the Allegheny Morals court of Pittsburgh, upon the subject, "The Undercurrents of Life."

Judge Brandon, having had four years of direct contact with the criminal strata of civilization, spoke from personal experience when he said that which our country needs is more common sense and fewer laws. Stating that unscrupulous lawyers, biased courts, and modern trials are responsible for the crime wave, Judge Brandon made his speech all the more forceful by citing cases with which he had come in personal contact. He said that laws should be made to protect the innocent person from becoming a criminal, instead of dealing with humanity after it has already been guilty of sin.

The failure of the 18th Amendment is due largely to two reasons, he continued, the lack of laws to control the situation, and the political control of the police departments in all our larger cities. The enforcement of the Snyder Act, dealing with the sale of liquor, could be had, Judge Brandon believes, by the passing of a bill giving the court the power to send violators to the workhouse for 30, 60, or 90 days, without the alternative of a fine. He believes that the loss of the personal liberty would stop the majority of such violations. This bill was submitted to the state legislature, but was downed upon the second reading.

After the singing of the Westminster Hymn the mothers retired to the Little Theater for a short prayer meeting.

The fraternities of the campus entertained the mothers in their various houses during the noon hour. Lunch was also served in the cafeteria of Browne Hall, where Dean Charles E. Freeman, and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace acted as host and hostess.

Students and their parents met at the Hillside at 3:00, when tea was served to over 200. The parents (Continued on Page 4)

FROSH OPEN SERIES OF Y. M. C. MEETING

Taking as their topic the subject of "Vocation," the class of '33 tomorrow night will lead their first Y. M. C. A. meeting since their appearance on Westminster's campus. A committee consisting of Roland Loudon, John Degelman and Frank Yourd chose the discussion topic and will lead the meeting. This committee is a permanent one for the year and constitutes a freshman commission which will meet regularly with the cabinet and perform such tasks as are delegated to it by the president. The meetings for the next month are under its direction.

Plans for the Y. M. C. A. circus are going forward. The time is tentatively set for the week preceding the spring vacation.

Dr. Harold Black spoke at the Y. M. C. A. meeting of last week on the subject of "Habits." He emphasized the value of mechanizing decisions of no great importance in order to reserve full intellectual powers for matters of real importance.

1931 YEAR BOOK NEARS COMPLETION

OPENING SECTION IN PRINTERS' HANDS

By the spring recess the 1931 Argo will be in the hands of Hammersmith-Cortmeyer, printers of annuals located at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

May Day has been tentatively set as the date for issuing the volume to the student body.

The cost of publishing the school annual runs very close to 4,000 dollars. Approximately 3,600 dollars goes to the firm of Hammersmith-Cortmeyer while the remainder is taken up by photographing and films contracted for with the White studios, 42nd street, New York City.

Of the necessary sum for publishing the book, 2,000 dollars is secured by fees from the student body. This lump fee is exactly one half of the cost of issuing the book. The deficit is made up by advertising, junior class plays, assessment of fees to classes, fraternities, sororities, honorary organizations and the sale of eskimo pies and athletic programs at varsity games.

Advertising nets approximately 1,000 dollars. The last 1,000 therefore must come from the active organization and individuals on the campus.

Herbert Miller, business manager of the year book, requests that any Westminster student able to secure advertisements for the Argo see him before the annual is placed in the hands of the publishers.

SENIOR PRACTICE TEACHERS RETURN

RESUME STUDIES AFTER FOUR WEEKS OF TEACHING

Strange and interesting are some of the experiences related by the cadet teachers upon their return to the campus Friday. After a four-week's epoch, during which they tried their skill in the teaching profession, they have buckled into the harness once more, and are doomed to be students for the remainder of the semester.

One may see in various places on the campus, groups of seniors, congregated for an open discussion of a topic which needs no introduction. Occasionally, a senior, suddenly inspired, will begin a review of some relative experience, which leads to the "pro" and "con". Some of these practice teachers may be heard to say that they did their best work when the supervisors were absent, which brings up the question of "how get the credit?"

One teacher was heard to say last week, "I'm getting bored to death of commuting to New Castle every day and then staying up till midnight making lesson plans". Others were becoming more interested in their work.

One of the cadet instructors received an offer to remain in the capacity of a teacher for the remainder of the semester.

FROSH GIRLS HOLD Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The freshmen, led by Gail Paxton, had charge of the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening, using "The Three Fold Life" as their topic of discussion.

Musical selections were given by Marian Way and Doris Shoaf. Dorothy Sellars discussed the mental, Rebecca Wallace, the physical, and Annabelle Stevenson, the spiritual side of the triangle of life. Helen Blaha read several of Edgar Guest's poems dealing with the mental side.

A feature of the program was a play, written by Olive Mills, and enacted by Velma Paisley, Mary Lou Carnes and Mary Turner.

This meeting concluded a series

JUNIOR PLAYER



GRETCHEN TURNER

THREE FEMININE ROLES IN PLAY CAST LAST NIGHT

JUNIORS WILL PRESENT WILDE'S FARCE-COMEDY

Partial casting for the next junior play was made last night by Mr. A. T. Cordray, after try-outs in the Little Theatre.

In "The Importance of Being Earnest," the farce comedy chosen for presentation, Gretchen Turner will play Miss Prism; Anna May Johnston, Lady Bracknell; and Harriett Martin, Lady Cecily. Additional casting will be made soon.

Theodore Anderson is general chairman of the play committee as well as stage manager. His assistants are Harriett Martin, Wesley Anderson, and Margaret Smith.

Kenneth Hemer and Ada Miller are in charge of advertising; Robert Wallace and Elizabeth English are the property managers.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, will be given by the junior class as their second annual production. It is to be presented April 24, 25.

Professor Cordray's class in acted drama is also preparing for its semester play, which will be "The Honeymoon," by John Tobin. This play will be given in the Little Theatre sometime in the early part of May.

ARTHUR C. PILLSBURY WILL LECTURE HERE

Mr. Arthur C. Pillsbury, botanist, will appear here on the sixth number of the lecture course, Thursday, March 6.

Mr. Pillsbury is well-known for his moving pictures of the opening of a flower.

Two years ago students were enthusiastic about the scientific lecture presented by Mr. Pillsbury, and an attempt was made to procure him for the 1928-29 season but he was fully engaged.

WESTMINSTER MEN WIN FIRST DEBATE

MEET ALLEGHENY AT MEADVILLE

In the season's opening forensic conflict the Westminster debaters carried away the unanimous decision of the judges from Allegheny last Wednesday night. The debate was held before the open forum of the Stone Church, Meadville. The Westminster men argued on the negative side of the question, "Resolved: that the adoption of the Wisconsin Experimental college plan by the colleges of the United States would be beneficial to the undergraduate body." This is the third consecutive victory in as many years that Westminster has won at Meadville.

This year's team was composed of Paul Quinby, David Hunter, and Frank Douds. Dr. C. A. Dawson accompanied the debaters.

PROF. J. A. SHOTT ATTENDS MEETING IN ATLANTIC CITY

MEASUREMENTS TO BE DISCUSSED BY SOCIETY

Prof. John A. Shott, head of the department of education at Westminster is in Atlantic City, attending the meeting of the National Society of College Teachers of Education. Prof. Shott is a member of this society and will attend all sessions of the meeting.

Many important topics are included in the program of the meeting and some of the foremost personages of the nation are scheduled as speakers. Such persons as Ruth Bryan Owen, William John Cooper, and Ray Lyman Wilbur are representatives of the speakers; and some of the subjects are: education for dynamic life and achievements of American education. An entire session is devoted to the discussion and development of each topic. Almost every state in the union is represented by a speaker.

The Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association is having its meeting of the association is having its annual meeting in conjunction with the meeting of the National Society of College Teachers of Education. The joint-meeting open Feb. 22, and will close Wednesday are devoted to the business of the society.

An interesting feature of the meeting is a pageant, depicting an adventure of education in the realm of leisure. The final session of the meeting, is to be a grand concert, in which the National High School orchestra will have the famous Walter Damrosch as guest-conductor.

ORGAN PRACTICES AFFORD PLEASURE TO MANY HEARERS

While musicians recommend practice as a source of inspiration to themselves they seldom think of it as an inspiration to others; and yet, there is something about the practicing on the chapel organ that makes people steal quietly into the chapel and sit for a few minutes just listening to pedal exercises.

Every afternoon, during the practice periods, one may see, here and there, students or faculty members enjoying the solitude of the chapel and the full tones of the organ that are inspiring whether they are heard in a simple hymn tune or an intricate fugue.

There are seven students who are taking organ lessons from Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, professor of piano and organ in the college of music. They are Kathryn Johnson, Ruth Kutcher, Janet Nevin, William McMunn, Florence Groth, Louis Perkins, and Louis Hazen.

DR. WALLACE SPEAKS AT ROTARY MEETING

Dr. W. Charles Wallace was one of the three speakers at the weekly Rotary meeting last night at the Hotel Castleton in New Castle.

The subject of Dr. Wallace's speech was "The History and Character of Rotary International." The other speakers were Mr. George Muse and Mr. DeLace Cole of New Castle.

"Ladies' Night" at which the guests of the evening were the wives of Rotary members marked this meeting as special.

T. G. D. FRATERNITY TO MEET TODAY, 2:30

Eric Groezinger, president of Tau Gamma Delta, has called a meeting of the organization this afternoon at 2:30 in room 214. Tau Gamma Delta is Westminster's honorary journalistic fraternity, founded in 1923, with a present membership of seven. Wilson Botsford is secretary and William Atwell, treasurer.

Wash-Jeff Aggregation Outclassed In Listless Game

HIGH SCORER



BROWNLEE

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT CATALOGUES LIBRARY

Miss Marjorie E. Brown, assistant in the English department is cataloguing a small library of about two hundred volumes for Dr. Dawson. This library was presented by Dr. Samuel Elliott, who has made several notable contributions to the college. The library will be used by the English professors and students majoring in English. It will be quite an advantage to have the books listed so the desired information can be readily obtained.

LANGUAGE STUDY READING, HOBBIES OF DR. R. J. LOVE

HEAD OF WESTMINSTER BIBLE DEPARTMENT FOR NINE YEARS

Dr. R. J. Love head of the department of Bible is one of Westminster's truly great scholars as well as an excellent and sympathetic instructor.

His highest interest aside from his regular work is in the study of languages, archaeology and the reading of philosophy, especially the philosophy of religion. At present he is engaged in learning a new language, Syriac, an old Hebrew tongue which will help him in his interpretations of original sources of the Bible and Bible history.

Another practice to which Dr. Love has become habituated through many years use is that of reading each day a part of the Bible in some language other than our own.

Not all of his interest, however, lies with past study on these subjects, and he keenly enjoys following current events in politics, the religious, education situation, and the trend of modern thought.

Though not a student of music, Dr. Love is highly appreciative of all good music. He has no favorite instrument or type of music, but finds rest and inspiration in the work of any true artist in this line. In accordance with this feeling Dr. Love is not partial to the radio or to radio music, since he likes to hear and see the artist and cannot enjoy "second-hand" presentations.

In spite of his many scholarly interests Dr. Love is by no means one-sided, but makes a real "hobby" of (Continued on Page 4)

BROWNLEE, CONSIDINE STAR IN DISTRICT WIN SATURDAY

Coach John Lawther's Titans handed W. & J. a setback 28 to 13, in a district game played here last Saturday night. The game was listless with the visitors unable to cage the ball with any degree of effectiveness. The Wash-Jeff boys could not get going as the Titan guards Rice and Fisher were playing their usual air-tight defense. Only three times did the invaders from Washington sink two pointers which won't win ball games from teams the calibre of the Blue and White aggregation.

Considine Looks Good

"Red" Crowell, Titan center, made the first point from the foul line, and then Danny Considine who started for the Titans at forward in place of the badly crippled O'Donovan had the whole show to himself. The Akron boy made two fouls and a field goal to give the Titans a lead of 5 to 2. Harris had scored the lone field goal for the Presidents.

With only six minutes of the first half out of the way, Hamilton, who was jumping center for the Wash-Jeffers was ejected from the game via the four personal foul route. The game hadn't been so rough but the W. & J. boys were just too slow for the U. P. outfit, hence the fouls.

Brownlee Stars

Brownlee went in for Fisher towards the close of the first half and made two baskets before many of the fans knew that he was in the game. The end of the first half found the Titans out in front 15 to 9. Considine had two field goals, Brownlee had two and Delahunt, had one. Lewis and Harris had scored for the visitors. During the first half of the game; Westminster had made 5 out of 9 fouls while W. & J. had made 5 out of 7.

The Titans took 28 shots at the hoops and made five of them, the Wash-Jeff team took but seven and caged two.

After the hostilities had been resumed Westminster went into a big lead at the start, with Crowell, Brownlee and Rice leading the way. Lewis made a field goal for the visitors in the first few minutes of the half, and it was the final one of the game for the W. & J. team, all the rest of their points being made from the charity line.

Subs Get Chance

At one period in the second half the Titans led 22 to 12. For about five minutes of so neither team scored, then Crowell broke the monotony of the game by sinking one. The subs started to drift in for W. & J. Scott replacing Harris, and Boyd relieving Umberger.

With about two minutes to play Coach Lawther sent in two subs, Siljander for Delahunt and Blaher for Rice. Fisher who had been out for Brownlee went in for Crowell this trip, with Brownlee jumping center. There was no scoring in the final two minutes of play. During the second (Continued on Page 4)

FACULTY DECREES NEW SABBATH CHAPEL RULING

The Sabbath Chapel Services shall be

1. A stated, Chapel / second Sabbath monthly at 7:30 P. M.
3. On alternate second Sabbath Vesper at 4:30 P. M.

Attendance of all students living in New Wilmington will be expected at these Chapel services. At the stated Chapel service on Sabbath evening, this attendance will be required and the record taken. No leave-of-absence will be granted the second week-end monthly.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Established 1884



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NO MORE MORONS

The substitution of the Carnegie Sophomore Examination for the despised customary final examinations is a faculty change that will meet with the approval of both students and professors.

The primary purpose of the comprehensive examinations which will be given May 5 to 9 is to study students entering Pennsylvania colleges in 1928. Many of the Bucknell sophomores were given objective tests two years ago before their admission to college.

The real aim of the Carnegie examination, according to its sponsors, is to determine the amount and quality of the thinking that a student has done, and to do this by observing the operations of his mind. President Emory W. Hunt adequately summarized the value of the examination when he said, "The Carnegie examination will enable every student to 'get a good line' on himself, and to discover how far his education has proceeded and in how many departments of thought he has made a start."

It is unfortunate that much of the present day criticism of college students has tended to make the average university student admit "I'm a moron, aren't we all?" Perhaps a good score on the Carnegie examination will qualify him to say, "I'm a thinker, aren't we all?"

In any case, the examination will offer an intellectual competition that should appeal to a college man or woman. College authorities are doing their part to provide proper motivation for the examination by excusing students from classes on the days when the tests will be given, and by limiting the examinations to one three-hour period a day. Cramming, which students have found to be a necessary evil in the case of finals, will be impossible and unnecessary in connection with the Carnegie test.

Faculty members have never been completely satisfied with the present method of appraising student achievement. This examination may, with student cooperation offer some new and valuable ideas in this connection. Professors will be relieved of the task of making out final examinations for this semester, but they will probably assist in the scoring of the comprehensive tests.

The Carnegie Sophomore Examination will lighten the examination burden of both students and professors and will at the same time present modern educators with much-needed information. Bring on the examination!—The Bucknellian.

RAISING THE ARGO FEE

Very soon the seniors will be assessed individually in order that their 1930 Argo deficit may be cleared.

The junior class is now in the midst of its yearbook financing, a problem which, like that of the older class, may be spread over another year.

Either class might have avoided the disconcerting situation—by issuing an inferior Argo. But both have been unwilling to fall below the inspiring record set by the immediately preceding classes. Last year's Argo was certainly a commendable chronicle of a year of Westminster life, and there is no doubt that the 1931 book will be able to take its unembarrassed place beside the annuals of years past.

But circumstances are such that the junior class gives the college a good yearbook at unfair expense to itself, and the individual burden of that has come in other years, and probably would continue to come, at a most inconvenient financial period—when the senior has the double load of practice teaching fees and graduation expense.

Quite evidently, the annual business staff needs increased support from the individual student, if the Argo is to continue in its present calibre.

Why not ask the student to give that support in eight semester installments—rather than painfully in a lump at the end of his senior year? Why not increase the Argo fee included in the activities fee paid each semester?

If the semester assessment were increased by one dollar, the business staff would have, round-

ly, an additional one thousand dollars in its account.

After all, four dollars is a remarkably small price for such a yearbook as the Argo has grown of late to be. Moreover, no Westminster man or woman would willingly see its standards lowered.

"LETS VAGABOND!"

"Vagabonding," a term "used rather commonly in undergraduate vernacular at some of the larger eastern universities," seems to be a stranger in Westminster parlance.

It has no reference to such extensive wandering in highway and byway as spring days are likely to see, nor has it any relation to the procedure known in other localities as "hitch-hiking," here given a shorter, more convenient term. One vagabonds into a class where he is not registered. He takes an inconspicuous back seat, and merely listens. He is not an "auditor," properly speaking, for his attendance is neither scheduled nor regular; indeed, he may never be seen in the class again.

A neighboring editor writes, "Vagabonding is a hopeful sign. Not only does it help to break down the old idea that college courses are so many water-tight compartments, but it also shows that the quest of academic credits is not the only thing that brings undergraduates to the classroom—at Bucknell or elsewhere."

While we have yet to play the vagabond, there are more auditors in college classes this year than ever before. Which also we may take as a "hopeful sign" of growing interest in things cultural and reluctance to measure academic value received in hours passed.

The auditor stands in serious danger of being termed a highbrow—may his tribe increase! But while we are at this business of being a bit more intellectual, may we not go a step farther? Let's vagabond, too!

"THE ACTIVITY MAN"

Investigators for the Bell Telephone company recently made a study of the influence of extra-curricular activity in the college man's success after graduation.

College men in the company's employ were divided into three groups, those who had had "substantial achievement," those with "some achievement," and those with "no achievement." They were also classified as to the various kinds of activities engaged in, such as literary and editorial, managerial, social, athletic, musical, and dramatic.

The investigators discovered that those with substantial achievement in activities obtained a median salary 20% higher than that of the entire group at 25 years after graduation.

It appears that activities indicate future success, but not nearly as clearly as scholarship. Another generalization that can be made is that those who participate in literary, editorial, and managerial fields seem to succeed better than those engaged in social, athletic, dramatic, and musical endeavors in their undergraduate days. Further studies indicated that working to earn part or the whole of one's expenses is a help rather than a hindrance.

Employers judge largely by these factors just discussed when the graduate applies for a position. With this in mind the student should give most of his time to the gaining of an education and budget the rest of his time among the other activities with a proper balance to his main objective. F.D., '32.

FROM THE BALCONY

Hardly a chapel hour passes which does not see some visitor in the balcony—and a stranger on the campus is very likely to form his opinion of the student body from his observations of its conduct during the morning worship.

From their section, the members of the faculty can have no idea of the behavior of any save seniors and freshmen—the stranger in the balcony can see all.

Students fidget, and whisper, and laugh during the prelude, and after songs and readings replace their books with irreverent carelessness. Some of them are in the aisle before the final "Amen" has been completed.

It is not the freshmen, who might be pardoned, who are at fault, nor so much the sophomores as the juniors. If the class of 1931 could sit in the balcony for one chapel period, and hear itself as others hear it, and see what the stranger sees, it would mend its ways.

America is quite obviously destined to the economic leadership of the world.—Professor Harold Laski.

I carry my sovereignty under my hat.—William A. Prendergast.

Genius is exactly the opposite of what the clever people, of today think it is. It arises in great, simple persons and masters them and urges them on to ends that are beyond any that the conscious mind can aim at or attain.—Alfred Noyes.

Individuality is either the mark of genius or the reverse. Mediocrity finds safety in standardization.—Judge Frederick E. Crane.

I do not believe in that word Fate. It is the refuge of every self-confessed failure.—Andrew Soutar.

Filing three inches off a big gun is not disarmament.—Ellen Wilkinson, M.P.

No citizen can rightly deem himself too eminent to serve his community.—Secretary of War Hurley.

ELSEWHERE

A CITY

General Jau S. Smuts, former president of the Union of South Africa, recently said, "New York is the first city I have seen. The others are not cities, they are overgrown towns. London, Paris and other places are examples."

GOLDEN ROD

Mr. Harvey Firestone says that "Mr. Edison is elated over the progress of his experiments in extracting rubber from goldenrod."

PAY FOR CUTS

All students at North Carolina State College must pay fifty cents for each class they cut. That would be quite embarrassing for some of us.

AUDITING

Sentiment favoring a complete audit of the books of campus organizations and publications receiving funds directly from the students instead of through the administration of the college budget was expressed in a resolution drawn up by a committee appointed at a meeting of Omicron Kelta Kappa fraternity at Dickinson college, recently.

GET DINOSAUR

Bones of an ancient sixty-five foot giant dinosaur have been offered to Penn State for museum purposes by Barnum Brown, curator for the American Museum of Natural History, according to Professor Chesleigh A. Bonine, head of the geology department.

TECH'S DRAMA SCHOOL

"The finest school of dramatic art in America" is the phrase that Otis Skinner, nationally known actor, used in describing the Drama Department at the Carnegie Institute of Technology during a curtain speech on February 7 at the Nixon Theatre while appearing in "Papa Juan", according to Mr. Frank C. Harper's column in the Pittsburgh Press.

BUCKNELL VERSE

The fifth annual volume of Bucknell Verse, student anthology of poetry, will be selected shortly, it was announced by Harry R. Warfel, assistant professor of English.

PRINCETON FOUNDS STATESMEN'S SCHOOL

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 22.—The establishment of a school of public and international affairs at Princeton University was announced today by President John Grier Hibben in his annual message to the National Alumni Association. The school's primary purpose is to train young men for public life and to equip them—and others—with a broad sense of "the fundamentals of citizenship."

Choosing his theme from the phrase of Woodrow Wilson that "we dare not keep aloof and closet ourselves while a nation grows to maturity", Dr. Hibben explained that he and the university's trustees felt that the modern trend of both politics and business was toward a "world community." For that reason the new school will stress internationalism.

"The aim of the school," he said, "is to develop for the country each year a body of young men who will have not only a preliminary foundation for public and international careers, but also a new sense of direction and responsibility for the affairs of their State and nation."

"We need men who have a knowledge of governments, domestic and foreign, men who are grounded in the principles of international law and men who are trained in the fundamentals of international finance and commerce. We believe that with an equal endowment of energy such men will succeed better as bankers, journalists, diplomats, public men or exporters than most of those now filling these positions. The outstanding men we see at present have acquired such a 'total perspective' in mature years; the problem is how to give it to a new generation earlier."

Dr. Hibben read a letter of congratulation from the President:

The White House,
Washington.

Feb. 4, 1930

Hon. John Grier Hibben, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.;

My Dear President Hibben:

I have heard with interest of the proposal to establish at Princeton a School of Public and International Affairs. I congratulate the university upon this further evidence of its ambition to share in the training of men for intelligent citizens and interest and participation in public affairs.

The need for good men in government does not grow less, and in the hands of inspiring teachers the work of this school should leave a lasting impression upon the lives of promising young men at the critical time when they are engaged in shaping their future careers. Even though many may not actually enter public life, it would be strange if they did not benefit from a thorough understanding of the problems of government and of our relation to other peoples.

We have a right to look to our universities for the training of leadership, and I sincerely hope that the School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton, reared as it is upon the historic background of a university which has played a vital part in the nation's service, will fulfill the high hopes of its founders and make a definite contribution to the public life of the nation. Yours faithfully,

HERBERT HOOVER.

BOOKS

"THE GOOD COMPANIONS"
BY JOSEPH PRIESTLY

If you are one of those who are interested in the why and wherefore of people, just hunt around till you manage to obtain this book. Then, patiently read through the first three chapters. You will find that the book is a continuous whole and not a collection of short stories in each one of which the main character departs from the provincial rut in which his life has been spent.

Interwoven about the figure of Miss Elizabeth Trant, the story is unified into a more or less uninterrupted entirety. Miss Trant, a so-called typical spinster type, whose father's recent death left her with a small annuity and too much leisure, buys her nephew's car with the purpose in view to tour England and see the cathedrals. Through a series of rather far-fetched incidents she undertakes, with her slim purse, to manage the penniless "Dinky Doo". In order, perhaps, to give the show a new start the name of "Dinky Doo" was changed to "The Good Companions".

Throughout the entire story it is remarkable to note the manner in which each personage has been treated. Even though you meet and say "good-bye" to the person on the same page he or she presents a complete picture. The author gives each character a background which is sufficient in itself, often extremely brief, to explain the many individual differences. Gradually and gently, each one stands revealed.

Although a bit of fancy is prevalent throughout it, the dominant impression retained is that the book is merely a chronicle or journal covering several years in the life of actual people, some of whom may be living at present.—C. A. D. '32.

RAH-RAH BOYS

By Max McConn
Dean of Lehigh University

Who are the rah-rah boys, and where do they come from? Well, the fact is, they are nearly all very nice boys, indeed, from our very best families. The are not even lazy. In fact, the only thing wrong with them is that they are not "highbrows."

Please do not understand by that the opposite extreme—that they are morons. Their intelligence quotients will range around 110; that is to say, 10 percent above the general run of the population.

Nevertheless, they are not "highbrows"—not intellectuals. Which means chiefly, perhaps, that they are not bookish. The process of sitting down to a book—which is after all a highly artificial and, biologically considered, unnatural method of learning—does not appeal to them. Many of them have never (in their own expressive phrase) "cracked a book" in their whole lives except under some measure of compulsion.

The college job, so far as it serves the cultural or the professional purpose, must remain a bookish job. But that leaves our nice, normal young doers rather out in the cold.

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in

General
Crack

with

LOWELL SHERMAN

in

MARION NIXON

John Barrymore's Latest Talkie

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We invite you to send for our booklet "Training for Business Leadership". It tells how many other young men, like yourself, have been prepared for business at Babson Institute and how you, too, may be equipped to fill eventually an executive position. The booklet is free. When you have read the booklet, pass it on to your father and ask him what he thinks of this practical instruction in business fundamentals. New terms open March 29, June 28 and September 24.

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Lawthermen Top Allegheny Five By 30-22 Count

GATOR COMEBACK
MAKES SCORE 24-22
LATE IN GAME

Crowell, Delahunty And Rice Big
Shots In Eleventh District
Victory For Blue

Tuesday evening at Montgomery gym, Meadville, the Blue and White passers defeated the Allegheny College team to the count of a 30-22 score. The game was very much of a repetition of the battle between the same teams that took place a few nights ago here at the New Wilmington gym.

The Titans were easily in the lead at the end of the first stanza and in the second period with but a few minutes to play the Methodists came within an ace of tying the count, the score being 24-22. The Westminster boys at this point in the game called time out, organized themselves and finished the last few minutes of the game with one great big push.

Phil Rice led the Blue and White in their rally with two field goals and Bill Crowell contributed one two pointer. Kenneth Delahunty was the high scorer for the United Presbyterians with four field goals and two points by the foul route for a total of ten points. Bill Crowell, the Blue and White center, dropped three through from the field and two by the foul route for eight points.

Although the Titans were unquestionably the class of the two teams Allegheny has a fighting and able outfit and is one school in the district that will bear close watching in the future.

	G.	F.	T.
Westminster	12	6-16	30
Allegheny	7	8-15	22
Referee, By Morgan, Youngstown.			
Umpire, Paul Fitting, Erie.			

	G.	F.	T.
Delahunty	4	2-7	10
O'Donovan	2	0-1	4
Crowell	3	2-5	8
Fisher	0	1-1	1
Rice	2	1-2	5
Brownlee	1	0-0	2

	G.	F.	T.
Allegheny	12	6-16	30
Bair	2	1-3	5
Dennison	1	2-4	4
Brown	0	3-5	3
Garback	3	0-0	6
Berger	1	2-3	4

UPSETS MARK WEEK OF INTRA-MURAL GAMES

The second week of play in the intra-mural league leaves only one team undefeated, the Kaps who have won two games. The Orphans lead the freshman loop with three vic-

tories and one defeat. This week's games were featured by upsets which made victims of some of the favorites. The Pioneers were forced to forfeit their game to the Phi Pi's when they were able to place only four men on the floor.

Orphans 25	Floor 1 24
Eagleson F	Baldinger
Bidaman F	Rea
H. Smith C	Deacle
V. Smith G	Morrison
Evans G	Conn
Substitutions: Floor 1: Cann, Pattison. Field goals: Eagleson 3, Bidaman 2, H. Smith 3, V. Smith 1, Evans 1, Deacle 1, Morrison 3, Cann 3, Pattison 2. Fouls: Eagleson 4-7, Evans 1-3, Rea 2-2, Baldinger 0-1, Deacle 2-4, Morrison 1-5, Cann 0-2, Pattison 1-1.	
Score at Half: Orphans 15, Floor 1 15.	

Kaps 53	Eps 8
Kaps 53	Eps 8
Cosmos F	Liston
Baird F	Liston
McElderry C	E. Myers
Kennedy G	Keenan
Perkins G	Millison
Substitutions: Kaps—Cebula, Fulton. Eps—D. Myers, T. Anderson. Field Goals: Baird 4, Cosmos 4, Cebula 4, McElderry 7, Kennedy 3, Perkins 3, D. Myers 1, E. Myers 1. Fouls: Baird 2-7, Cosmos 0-5, Cebula 1-4, McElderry 0-2, Kennedy 0-2, Perkins 0-3, Turvo 1-3, E. Myers 1-1, Keenan 1-2, T. Anderson 0-1, Millison 1-1. Score at Half: Kaps 30, Eps 2.	
Referee: Osborne. Umpire: Rehfs.	

Orphans 26	3rd Floor 28
Eagleson F	Grenfell
V. Smith F	Stocker
McGill C	Frack
Evans G	Campbell
H. Smith G	Banks
Substitutions: Orphans: Rose, Bidaman, Lutz. 3rd Floor: Yahn, Swartz. Field Goals: Eagleson 4, Bidaman 2, McGill 1, Lutz 2, H. Smith 2, Swartz 1, Stocker 7, Frack 1, Banks 1. Fouls: Swartz 1-3, Stocker 4-7, Frack 1-1, Campbell 1-1, Banks 1-5, Eagleson 1-3, Bidaman 0-1, Lutz 1-1, H. Smith 2-2.	
Score at Half: Orphans 14, 3rd Floor 11.	
Referee: Osborne. Umpire: Cebula.	

2nd Floor 37	1st Floor 12
Smith F	Rea
Tiers F	Pattison
Rehfs C	Deacle
MacClaren G	Cann
Montgomery G	Morrison
Substitutions: 2nd Floor: Welsh, Perkins, Tiers, Thomas. 1st Floor: Baldinger, Conn, Eakin. Field Goals: Smith 1, Welsh 1, Tiers 1, Perkins 4, Rehfs 7, MacClaren 2, Deacle 2, Cann 3. Fouls: Tiers 1-1, Perkins 1-1, Rehfs 0-1, MacClaren 0-2, Thomas 2-2, Montgomery 1-3, Pattison 0-4, Cann 2-3, Morrison 0-1.	
Score at Half: 2nd Floor 13, 1st Floor 5.	
Referee: Osborne. Umpire: M. Clark.	

INTRA-MURAL SCHEDULE OF PRACTICES AND GAMES FOR THIRD WEEK OF ACTION

This Weeks Games Are As Follows:
Monday 4:30 Orphans vs. 1st Floor
Tuesday 4:30 2nd. Floor vs. 3rd Floor
Wednesday 4:30 Kappa Phi Lambda vs. Pioneers
Thursday 4:30 Delta Phi Sigma vs. Epsilon Theta Pi
Friday 4:30 Pioneers vs. T. U. O.
Saturday 3:00 Orphans vs. 2nd Floor
Saturday 4:00 Kappa Phi Lambda vs. Phi Pi Phi

This Weeks Practice Sessions Are As Follows:
Monday 2:25 p. m. 2nd Floor
Monday 3:20 p. m. 3rd Floor
Tuesday 3:20 Pioneers
Wednesday 2:25 Epsilon Theta Pi
Wednesday 3:20 Delta Phi Sigma
Thursday 2:25 Kappa Phi Lambda
Thursday 3:20 T. U. O.
Friday 1:30 Orphans
Friday 2:25 1st Floor
Friday 3:20 Phi Pi Phi

TITAN TRAINER IS PHILOSOPHER

Jack, A Former Boxer and Wrestler
In The A.E.F. Has Followed
Athletics Since A Boy



JACK HULME

Jack Hulme, varsity trainer for Westminster College teams, coach of swimming, and director of the college gymnasium, is a sort of arm-chair philosopher in his spare time. Hulme, a former boxer and wrestler in the A.E.F., has followed things athletic ever since he was a boy in New Castle. Because of his experiences with sports contests, their participants, and those who follow the teams. Jack has built up proverbs, adages, and pointed sayings enough to fill a book.

Jack not only coins phrases and expressions himself but he gathers from many sources any sentence sermons dealing with athletics. Among his latest sayings are: An athlete is not better than his stomach. A has-been should hold his tongue. The coach never lacks advice. A shoe-lace is a major issue. Victory abroad is double victory. Midnight air is poison for the athlete. Details are the difference between near-champions and champions. An athlete is a hero—in season. The official's whistle is always out of tune to the ears of the losing team. The "gate" is an ugly fixture.

Every athlete should be his own trainer. Strength is necessary; guts is a gift. The losing team has few banquets. A cord in the stands always cries for rough play. Sprained nudes are the athlete's reward. Moral victories are tasteless. The star has genius—and luck. The grandstand player is an eyesore. A team is as good as its equipment. Fear no opponent in gaudy costume. The grandstands are full of advice. The stop watch is the best judge of time. To foul is to admit inferiority. Apologies and alibis are alike.

Worn out garments and worn out athletes are alike. Defeat is certain. A poor loser is soon a winner. A "good loser" is a loser at heart. He is an all-wise coach who has no team. The game played in the shower room is always the best. Players are best on the home court. Champions are a great nuisance. It is easy to shake hands with a defeated opponent. A good bed and good shoes make a winner. Poor match-making is fatal. Games are won or lost in the training season. To love to win is half the victory. The novice of today is the star of tomorrow.

The "old master" is a rare title. Conceit bows in defeat. The grandstand is a heartless institution. The runner punishes himself. Do not ask or give quarter. A star must shine. The over-cautious player is a coward. The under-cautious player is a fool. An unconditioned athlete is a sad spectacle. Keep late hours and warm the bench. Long practice is the short way to success.

COLLEGE COURT CARD FOR WEEK

Tri-State Conference
Monday
Bethany vs. Waynesburg
at Waynesburg
Tuesday
Duquesne vs. Westminster
At New Wilmington
Friday
Geneva vs. Bethany
At Bethany

TITANS FACE TOUGH GAMES BEFORE FINIS

Three games remain on the schedule for Coach John Lawther's Westminster College basketball team. With a record of 12 victories and one defeat in district games, the Titans will find their fast pace hard to maintain until the season closes March 4 at Duquesne.

This week will be the hardest faced by Lawther's crew all season. In the first place, Coach "Chick" Davies' wonder team from Duquesne University must be met on the home floor tonight. As if this would not tax the strength of any team, Bob Thorn's improved Grove City passers will be entertained on the local floor on Friday night, Feb. 28. A victory over either of these strong teams will place the Titans high in district ranking.

The last game of the season will also be another stiff assignment. Duquesne will be met on the Duke floor, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, March 4. While the Titans are riding at the crest right now, these last three games on the schedule will decide what place the Lawthermen will hold in the Tri-State conference and in the district. If all three games are won, there will be no question as to both the conference and the district champions. But victory will be hard to get on each of the three occasions.

SIDE LIGHTS

"Pete" Henry, All-American tackle at W. & J. a few years ago is now head basketball coach at his Alma Mater.

While in college Henry was one of the outstanding athletes in the country, starring in football, baseball, basketball and track.

That most of the President passers were also football star was evinced by their floor technique.

Captain O'Donovan spent a quiet evening on the bench Saturday. The Titan captain will be seen in action tonight however.

The dapper "Chick" Davies of Duquesne fame, perched in a point of vantage in the balcony Saturday night was as busy taking notes as an honor student in a four hour lecture course.

Few teams will lose such stars as O'Donovan, Crowell and Delahunty. These three Titans wind up their college basketball careers in Pittsburgh next Tuesday.

The race for conference honors will soon be over with much glory going to every team as many upsets occurred giving all of the teams some sensational wins.

The Dukes will no doubt be seen at their best tonight as they are always fighting mad against the locals.

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CROWELL

"Red" Crowell and "Phil" Rice who start at the center and guard positions respectively on Coach John Lawther's Titan quintet have proven themselves outstanding in tri-state circles this year, and at present are making strong bids for conference "berths".

"Red" has been especially active in the last nine games having flipped in 39 field goals during his periods of action which is quite an enviable record. Aside from his scoring performances Crowell has been playing a bang-up floor game from his position as center. The lanky Sharon boy looked best against Ransom at Geneva and Telfair of Bethany, when the Bisons played the Titans on the local floor. Crowell is a senior and leaves the ranks of the United Presbyterians this spring after four years of labor under coach Lawther.

"Phil" Rice, a native of Duquesne, who starred with the championship high school team of that city a couple of years back has amply filled the shoes of Tudor Lewis. At the start of the season "Phil" stayed back and felt out the opponents' defense but lately he has been dropping the ball through the hoop with a cheering regularity.



RICE

Among Our Alumni



Ernest Griggs

Ernest Griggs, '29, is assistant manager of the Allegheny District service department of the Bell Telephone company.

Mr. Griggs was advertising manager of the 1929 Argo, and a prominent member of the pageant business staff for two years.



Richard Robinson

Richard Robinson, '29, is working as a physical chemist in steel mills at Massillon, Ohio. Mr. Robinson played on the championship tri-state conference tennis team.

MANY ALUMNI ARE VISITORS ON CAMPUS

Westminster's alumni were well represented at the Washington and Jefferson basketball game here last Saturday night.

Jack Boyles, Attorney Homer Drake, Dr. J. H. McBride, Attorney Roy Mercer, and John McClain were all here for the contest with the Presidents.

Recent alumni who attended the fray were Daniel Kelso, '28, Adele Rose, '28, Wilbur Baldinger, '29, Toy Pithian, '29, James Purvis, '28, Mildred Mankedick, '29, Orvil Mirtz, '28, Lois Wagoner, '29, Dorothy Wray, '29, Albert Dodds, '29, Roy Vance, '29, Mrs. Reed Veazey, Miss Inez Mercer, Frank Moretti, '27, and Mary Eva Craig, '29.

JAMES PURVIS IS DEMOLAY PRESIDENT

James G. Purvis, '28, was elected president of the Butler chapter of DeMolay alumni at an organization meeting held last week.

"Jim" made good use of his ability while a student at Westminster and participated in many of the campus activities. He was a member of class basketball and football teams and was on the track squad his freshman year. He was in the cast of the play presented by the class of 1928 when they were juniors.

However, executive positions claimed the greater part of Mr. Purvis' endeavors. He was chosen president of his class the first year. He was on the intra-mural board both his sophomore and junior years, and a member of the student council his third year.

Besides these activities, "Jim" was assistant business manager of the annual published by his class.

Mr. Purvis is now a partner in the Office Supply Company of Butler.

RE-ELECTS DR. CAMPBELL TO STERLING PRESIDENCY

Dr. R. T. Campbell, who recently

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resigned as president of Sterling colleges, Sterling, Kansas has been unanimously re-elected to the office by the board of directors.

Dr. Campbell was graduated from Westminster in the class of 1886 and later received his Master of Arts and Doctor of Divinity degrees.

1909

The Rev. J. W. Acheson, '09, who has returned to Egypt from a furlough in America has been elected secretary of the Egyptian Mission Association.

The Rev. J. S. Milholland, '09, has accepted a call to the U. P. church at Aspinwall, Pa. Rev. Milholland has been minister at the Greentree mission in Pittsburgh for several months.

Dr. W. B. Anderson '94, secretary of the Board of Foreign Mission, was principal speaker at a meeting of the United Presbyterian Association of Philadelphia last week.

Society

LUNCHEON IS HELD BY PHI DELTA CHI

Honoring Miss Addie Mundy, national secretary of Kappa Delta sorority, the members of Phi Delta Chi entertained at a luncheon on Monday at the New Castle Field Club.

Miss Mundy is a graduate of the University of Georgia.

Special guests, besides Miss Mundy, were Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Swindler, and Mrs. C. B. Robertson.

A committee composed of Jane Macrum, Kathryn Agnew, Estella Donley and Pauline Robinson were in charge of the arrangements for the luncheon.

MRS. DAVIS IS HOSTESS TO MUSIC SORORITY

Members of Omicron Mu Gamma, Westminster's music sorority, were entertained by their patroness, Mrs. Alan B. Davis, at her home on Mercer street, last Friday evening.

Bridge furnished the diversion of the evening.

Officers of Omicron Mu Gamma are Kathryn Johnston, president; Elizabeth Rose, vice-president; and Beulah Thomas, secretary and treasurer.

IN OTHER DAYS

In Westminster's earlier days, Sabbath school and Sabbath evening chapel were both compulsory, and students took quarterly examinations on the Sabbath school lessons. Department grades in these classes were regularly reported to parents.

Every Monday morning the first hour was devoted to instruction in Bible, received from the student's regular first-hour professor, regardless of his departmental classification.

Men and women joined in the Students' Christian association, which met regularly on Tuesday evenings, and also divided into several classes

for Bible study on Sabbath afternoons. These classes were addressed by students themselves, with public opinion disdainful of an ill-prepared lecture. Everyone carried his own Bible and was not ashamed to do so.

Daily chapel services were presided over by each professor in his turn.

THE "OBLIGATION"

We have an obligation to our individual Alma Mater of at least a minimum equal to the amount that the institution has expended upon us. That obligation is even greater because we each incurred it at a time when we could not then individually afford to repay. It was an advance to each of us on honor that we should support the institution that has enabled us to take greater and more important positions in the world, to do more effective work than we could have otherwise accomplished.—President Hoover.

W. & J.

(Continued from Page 1)

half Westminster had five field goals and three fouls to the Presidents one field goal and two fouls.

The summary:			
	G.	F.	P.
Westminster			
Delahunt	F 1	0-0	2
Conside	F 2	3-5	7
Crowell	C 2	2-6	6
Rice	G 1	1-3	3
Fisher	G 0	1-1	1
Brownlee	G 4	1-1	9
Siljander	F 0	0	0
Blauer	G 0	0	0

Totals			
	G.	F.	P.
W. & J.			
Lewis	F 2	3-4	7
Harris	F 1	1-3	3
Hamilton	C 0	1-1	1
Umberger	G 0	1-2	1
McNeil	G 0	1-1	1
Martin	C 0	0	0
Scott	F 0	0-1	0
Boyd	G 0	0	0

Totals			
	G.	F.	P.
Westminster	15	13-28	
W. & J.	9	4-13	

Referee: Beggs Snyder
Umpire: Buck Snyder.

T. U. O.'S BEAT DELTS IN FEATURE GAME

Game Played As Part Of Mother's Day Program Ends In 14-9 Victory for T. U. O.'S

Last Saturday afternoon on the college floor the T. U. O. representatives handed the Delts their annual Mother's Day licking. The final gun found the T. U. O.'s on the winning side of a 14-9 score.

The basketball of the game was played in the first half as both teams were fresh and eager to acquire a commanding lead. The half ended with the T. U. O.'s on the heavy side of a 7-4 score.

During the second half the game became rough and little scoring was done by either team.

Black and Blaha were the best bets for the winners while Smalley, Michaels and Boone looked best for the Delts.

Lineups:			
	Delts 9	T. U. O. 14	
MayerF	Frack
SmalleyF	Black
PeresenyiC	M. Clark
MichaelsG	McCreery
BooneG	Blaha

Substitutions: Delts: McDonald, Chapin, Shafer, Wallace. Field Goals: Smalley 1, Wallace 1, Black 4, Blaha 1. Fouls: Mayer 2-2, Smalley 0-1, Peresenyi 0-2, Michaels 3-3, Frack 0-3, Black 2-4, Clark 2-3, McCreery 0-1, Blaha 0-3.

Score at Half: Delts 4, T. U. O. 7.
Referee: Osborne.
Umpire: Cebula.

MOTHERS DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

were given the opportunity at this time to meet informally with members of the faculty. Mrs. C. T. Seymour, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, and Mrs. James A. Swindler poured, assisted by a group of upper class girls, consisting of Cora Williams, Katherine Dick, Katherine Boobyer, Elizabeth Pollock, Margaret Blackmore, Marguerite McMinn, Hazel Berglund, Margaret Crooks, Virginia Duff, Dorothy G. Brown, Florence Groth, Gene Millen, Claire Durrast, and Louise Adams.

Theta Upsilon Omega basket ball team defeated the Delta Phi Sigma players during the entertainment of the afternoon in the gymnasium. A team of men students, under the direction of Richard Fuller, gave a tumbling act, featuring a most amusing black-and-yellow clad clown.

After supper at the various houses the mothers again met in the final entertainment of the day, when the Westminster Titans won a one-sided victory over W. and J.

DR. LOVE

(Continued from Page 1)

out-door life. When away from opportunities to work in his garden he finds his greatest pleasure in walking, preferably in the woods, with some agreeable companion. He is fond of the water and likes rowing, especially upon the lakes near his home in Florida.

Dr. Love received his A.B. degree from Westminster in 1885, and his A.M. degree, in 1889. To gain his Ph. D. he studied for four years, taking courses offered by Wooster, Princeton and Harvard, under the direction of the Westminster faculty, and received his degree from its board of directors. His Doctor of Divinity degree he received from Westminster after studying at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

During all his public life Dr. Love has been associated with summer schools and conferences, as student, lecturer and teacher. He has had pastorates aggregating 17 years and has spent about thirty years as a regular class room instructor.

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VOL. 47

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1930

No. 20

DUKES BOW TO TITANS IN THRILLER, 23-19

Dr. Charles D. Fulton, '95 Conducts Week of Services

WILLIAM TURNBULL WILL ARRANGE STUDENT INTERVIEWS

The Rev. C. D. Fulton, D.D. of the Beaver United Presbyterian church yesterday opened a series of meetings when he spoke in chapel on the subject, "If I were a student again."

Religious meetings are held annually at Westminster. Last year was an exception because of other activities and the lack of a college chapel. In 1927-28 the Rev. Tucker of Collingswood, New Jersey was the speaker. Evangelist Peacock was here in 1928-29 when the local church and the college united for the services.

This year the minister is an alumnus of Westminster. Dr. Fulton was graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1895. In 1914 the college conferred the honorary degree of doctor of divinity.

Dr. Fulton is a member of the board of trustees and of the athletic council. He is also a member of the United Presbyterian Board of Publication. Before coming to the church at Beaver Rev. Fulton held pastorates at Coraopolis and Canonsburg.

William Turnbull will arrange student and social engagements for Dr. Fulton.

MEN DEBATERS TO MEET BETHANY AWAY MARCH 6

Westminster men's debate team has its second forensic encounter of the year. Thursday evening, March 6 at Bethany college, Bethany, West Virginia. An affirmative team composed of Paul Campbell, Wilson Botsford, Fred Williams, and Matthew Gilliland as alternate will argue the machine age question. Bethany comes here for a return engagement on March 14 debating the same question.

Thiel and Westminster will engage in a dual debate on the Kellogg Peace Pact question March 11.

The southern trip begins March 15. The debaters will return to school from this trip at the close of the Spring recess, March 31.

STUDENTS ATTEND COMMUNITY DANCE

Students were afforded opportunity to participate in a community dance on Saturday, March 1 at the Community hall from 9 to 11:30.

An orchestra composed of students furnished the music. Those in the orchestra were, Kenneth Baird, Trumpet; Paul Gamble, piano; Harold Guy, violin; Kenneth Miller, drums; Charles Otte, saxophone.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Black, Dr. Charles Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Davis, and Mr. Jack Hulme were faculty chaperons.

"DUQUESNE DUKE" ANTICIPATES REVENGE FOR BLUFFITES TONIGHT

DUKES EXPECT RECORD CROWD TUESDAY NIGHT

From The Duquesne Duke, Feb. 27

As the news of the Duke-Westminster game came into Pittsburgh from the Titan's backyard Davies' cagers did nobly in the foreign court. At the half the score was 10 to 7, with the Dukes' leading but at the end of the regulation time Westminster had managed to deadlock the count at 16 all. As the fifteen hundred fans that had jammed the gym were as nerve-racked as the players themselves, the two teams battled to a stand still in the first extra period 19 to 19. But it was not in the books that the Dukes were to take the first game with Westminster and with Pinetree Brownlee in the hero role the Titans managed to come out ahead.

Benedict And Sevens Star
Trying manfully to win the game on their own efforts Ganzy Benedict and Brud Stevens scored thirteen of the Duke's points. In all around

DEBATE CAPTAIN



ALICE BELL

WOMEN'S TEAM TO MEET SETON DEBATERS FRIDAY

FIRST DEBATE OF YEAR AT GREENSBURG

Three Westminster girl debaters leave Friday for Greensburg where they argue the affirmative of the question on the Wisconsin experimental college. Mrs. Mary C. McConagha will accompany the team to Seton Hill college.

Alice Bell is captain of the team and has had two years experience as a varsity debater. Louise Adams and Jeannette Albracht will have their initiation as varsity speakers when they meet the Seton Hill team. Miss Adams was captain of the sophomore class team while Miss Albracht was a member of the winning freshman team on the machine age question.

Seton Hill debaters were entertained at Westminster last winter when they won a 3-0 decision. The Seton debaters are well known for their excellent teams. The British women's team from Cambridge and Oxford defeated the Seton Hill girls, 2-1 last fall when the English team was touring the United States.

SENIORS' ACTIVITY LISTS FOR ARGO DUE THURSDAY

Senior activity lists for the Argo are due in the yearbook office not later than Thursday. Lists should be given to Elizabeth Pollock or Kenneth Baird.

DIRECTOR, CLASS COMPLETE OUTLINE OF MAY PAGEANT

DANCES ORIGINATED BY C. I. T. DRAMA SCHOOL TEACHER

Mrs. Mary C. McConagha of the public speaking department and her class in pageantry have completed the outline for the May Day entertainment, May 24. The theme of the pageant is based on the pre-supposition that, "Man's next war will be with the insects."

The 1929 queen, Ruth Lewis, will interpret the role of Vision. Margaret Crooks, the new queen, will be "Science". Attendants for the new queen have been selected but those of the 1929 sovereign are yet problematical.

Insects in their relationship to man through diseases and through destruction to foods are the basic elements on which the pageant is written.

Dances are being originated by Miss Kathryn Portman of Carnegie School of Drama. Miss Portman selects music suitable to the name and the action of the group which is to execute the dance, and builds the dance around the idea conveyed by the music.

Two dances were worked out during the second practice with Miss Portman and last Friday, on her third visit here, three more were tentatively arranged. These included the dance of the butterflies, of the clover blossoms and of the cotton plants.

Dancing, as Miss Portman teaches it, is a development of the old Greek idea of eurythmics.

Comic interest will be centered in the flea circus, the cock roach race, the "Flit" squad, and in the fight between a praying mantis and a Mediterranean fruit fly.

JUNIOR PLAY CAST ANNOUNCED MONDAY

Mr. A. T. Cordray, director of the junior class play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, has announced the complete cast for the presentations.

Gretchen Turner will play the part of Honorable Gwendolyn Fairfax; Harriet Martin that of Cecily Carden; Helen Cushman, Miss Prism; and Anna May Johnston that of Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's mother.

Male roles are taken by Dale Cleland as John Worthing, J.P.; Douglas Anderson appears as Algernon Moncrieff; Donald Cleland is the Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D.; Merri-man and Lane, two English servants are portrayed by Richard Liston and Wesley Anderson.

T. G. D. PLEDGES RELL HOSKINS OF SHARON

At a meeting of Tau Gamma Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity, called last Tuesday by Eric Groezinger, president, Rell Hoskins, columnist for the Sharon "Herald" was elected to honorary membership.

Preliminary consideration of nomination of pledges to be admitted this year occupied some time. Pledges of the fraternity will probably be announced after the Spring recess.

Among those actively engaged in daily newspaper work who are members of the fraternity are: William Thomas, Sharon Herald; George W. Conway, New Castle News; Bart Richards, New Castle News; Wilbur Baldinger, Butler Eagle; Claire Swisher, Cleveland News; and Irving Mansell, Youngstown Vindicator.

INSTRUCTOR IS NOW IN WESTERN COLLEGE

Professor Royal A. Gettman, former instructor in English here, has accepted a position in the English department at Washington State college at Pullman, Washington. Before taking up his present work, Professor Gettman was a member of the faculty at Penn college located at Oskaloosa, Iowa.

A. C. PILLSBURY TO LECTURE HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

BOTANIST USES MOTION PICTURES OF OPEN- ING FLOWERS

Arthur C. Pillsbury will appear here March 6 for a second time on the college lecture course. Mr. Pillsbury is a naturalist who devotes part of his time to research work, and the remainder in lecturing on his discoveries. He uses motion pictures in conjunction with his talks.

The motion picture apparatus is one which the naturalist has had specially constructed for his work. With it he has filmed the actual growing functions of plant, showing in a few moments the processes which takes months in the actual development of the plants. The Popular Science Monthly says, "The secret of what takes place in the heart of a rose, as it unfolds from the bud, is revealed for the first time in an amazing moving picture film made by Arthur Pillsbury."

Mr. Pillsbury was here two years ago, and his lecture proved to be so popular that an attempt was made last year to engage him again but no arrangements could be made until this year.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS HOLD WEEKLY MEETINGS

Freshmen boys led the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the lounge of Browne Hall last Wednesday evening while the senior girls had charge of the Y. W. meeting in the Hillside parlors.

"Vocations" was the subject of the boys' discussion of which Ronald Loudon was the chairman. Gordon Nevin presented a topic on law, Randall Alexander one on engineering, and Willis McGill one on missionary work. Dr. R. J. Love closed the meeting with further discussion of religious endeavor.

Sara Hemple introduced and discussed the topic of the Y. W. meeting. Catherine McClure played a piano prelude and Rebecca Gibson sang a group of songs accompanied by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride.

MUSIC GROUPS FEATURED IN RELIGIOUS MEETINGS

Students from the College of Music will furnish the special music for the religious services this week. Themusic will include organ selections, vocal solos, violin solos, and numbers by the male chorus and the chapel choir.

The male chorus consists of the following members, first tenors, Homer Dishong, Gerry Sweet, John Trevasis, Thomas Grenfell; second tenors, James Blackwood, James Little, Deane Osborne, Edwin Swartz, Jr.; baritones, Wm. Scott McMunn, William Turnbull, Herbert Miller, Roland Loudon; basses, William Frack, Donald Cameron, Wayne Davison, Samuel Stewart.

TEAM LAUDED BY "PREXY" IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

The chapel service, Wednesday morning, after the game, was the occasion of some remarks made by Dr. W. Charles Wallace to the student body.

Dr. Wallace said that after having recovered sufficiently from the excitement of the game to reach a telephone he was besieged with inquiries as to whether classes would be held the following day. He explained that the basketball team would take a day off but as for the rest of the student body, it would go on as if winning games like Tuesday night's game were a regular curricular activity.

Dr. Wallace concluded his remarks with words of praise for the team, "the most wonderful team in the tri-state district lead by a wonderful coach, John D. Lawther."

Blue Follows Victory Over Dukes With 35-17 Grover Win

EDUCATORS DISCUSS COLLEGE PROBLEMS

JOINT MEETINGS ARE WELL ATTENDED

Professor John A. Shott, head of the department of education, attended the combined meeting of the Department of Superintendence, Feb. 22-27 and the National Society of College Teachers of Education, Feb. 24-26 at Atlantic City.

The 1930 yearbook, "Quantitative Measurement in Institutions of Higher Learning" was fully discussed. It dealt with such educational topics as "Scientific Inquiry in Education," "Standardized Tests," "Present Status of Objective Tests," "Predicting Academic Success," "Curriculum Construction," "Evaluation of Teaching," "Diagnosis and Remedial Instruction," "Use of Quantitative Measurement" and a "Selected Bibliography."

Opposition to the extension of quantitative measurement into the colleges and institutions of higher learning will be strenuous due to the fact that university standards are a traditional inheritance from the middle ages. Progress along this line must be cautiously pursued.

There is a very quiet movement creeping into the field of education concerning the acquiring of degrees. Soon teachers will have to have professional preparation to teach in higher institutions. A degree of doctor of teaching will be given to the teaching scholar and not merely to the research worker. Both the institutions of Harvard and Johns Hopkins show this tendency to honor only the teaching scholar.

The section dealing with educational psychology discussed the various (Continued on Page 4)

PROFESSOR J. G. LUTZ TO BE HERE MAY DAY

Professor J. George Lutz, who is at Columbia university completing his work on his Ph. D. degree, had expected to be on the campus for the Grove City-Westminster game last Friday night. Now he has decided to postpone his visit until May Day. This day has a special significance for Mr. Lutz because it was he who for the last three years assembled the heterogeneous groups and got them on the field in a semblance of order.

Professor Lutz has nearly finished his laboratory work in chemistry and is preparing material for his thesis.

The former Westminster chemistry professor is residing at Livingston hall, Columbia university, New York City.

DR. TAYLOR HAS "SPECIALTY," NOT HOBBY, FATHER DECLARES

LATIN TEACHER BEGINS LANGUAGE STUDY AT DE PAUW

Dr. Gilbert H. Taylor, head of the department of ancient languages, has no hobby, his father declares, but a "specialty," vocation and avocation in one—languages.

The professor is an omnivorous reader of books and articles written in both ancient and modern tongues; although his classroom work is confined to Latin and Greek, his recreation extends to reading in German, French, Italian, and Spanish.

One of the most familiar figures on the campus, Dr. William Taylor is the scholarly father of a scholarly son. The professor's father is a doctor of divinity in the Methodist Episcopal church. In the fire which demolished the Monroe apartments here last fall, many of his valuable books were destroyed—"true friends lost," he declared.

The faculty member had his first

TITANS' PLAY HEADS-UP BALL IN BLUFFITE WIN TUESDAY

Last Tuesday evening in the Westminster college gym the Blue and White basketballers defeated the Dukes of Duquesne to the tune of a 23-19 score. This game was not just an ordinary game where the winning team emerged from forty minutes of basketball with a four point lead, as in this particular game two extra periods were necessary for the victors to gather their four point lead. It was in the two overtime periods that the Dukes were beaten—particularly the last one.

At the end of the half the Pittsburgh team was found on the long end of the 10-7 count. The Titans staged a rally in the second period and the score was 16-16 as the regulation playing period expired. In the first extra period both teams succeeded in making three points, necessitating the playing of an additional overtime period. In the final period Fisher and O'Donovan made fouls and Brownlee made a field goal, giving the Titans a four point lead and the game.

For the first few minutes of the game Duquesne had things more or less to themselves, having a lead of six points, when Rice dropped one in from the field to make the score eight-two. Considine and Brownlee were substituted and both of them managed to get a two pointer making the score eight-six. Crowell missed two fouls.

Vernon scored from the field for the Dukes and Considine made a foul for the Titans as the half ended ten-seven with Duquesne on the long end of the score.

The second half was for the first five minutes a passing exhibition on the part of both teams. Stephens, Duke forward, dropped one in from the field. O'Donovan was substituted and the Titans began to get together right away. It was not very long before Crowell managed to get a two pointer. It was closely followed by one by Delahanty and the Blue and White, for the first time, were in the lead.

The Duquesne boys got a bucket and Benedict caged a foul for his (Continued on Page 3)

BOSTON CHORUS HERE IN RECITAL MARCH 10

On March 10, the Boston Male Chorus will make their second appearance on the college campus. The concert will begin promptly at 8:15 in the Community Hall.

May Korb, soprano, who enjoyed a deal of popularity on her last appearance here, will again accompany the musical artists.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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WHAT'S THE MATTER
WITH THE SOPHOMORES?

Anxious to have their fingers in the journalistic paste-pot, sophomores of other years crowded the Argo room on busy afternoons and begged the junior editors for work to do.

At the present timethere are perhaps two sophomores whom one, by stretching his imagination, might term "competitors for the Argo Staff."

Two! Will there be a 1932 ARGO?

What is the matter with the sophomores?

Like every other worthwhile activity on the campus, yearbook management demands a serious apprenticeship. Unless the sophomores are roused from their indolence, there will be 18 or 19 inexperienced juniors on next year's staff of 20. It is almost incredible that they should be able to produce any Argo—let alone that which the college may expect, an All-American Argo. Other staff members have found that an extremely difficult task with a full year, or even two, of intensive experience as background.

Where is the pride of the class of '32?

Appointment to the Argo staff is one of the highest honors the campus affords. The placing of the power of appointment in the hands of the faculty has removed Argo positions from the sphere of politics, so that the honor is without blemish (as are few others), and the successful owe no obeisance to wire-pullers.

But the sophomores have been similarly inactive in other campus projects. It is a surprising thing that the fraternities are permitting this inertia on the part of their sophomore members. They may complain that the new rushing system established last year brought freshmen under their guidance after activity habits had been formed. If actual, the situation is unfortunate, but hardly beyond repair. It has been the assertion of many that, for one thing, fraternities are justified on the ground of their stimulation of extracurricular activity. Quite evidently group pressure on sophomore members at the present time is negligible.

Whether it has an eye to campus rating, or to ranking in national affiliation, or both a fraternity can scarcely escape the realization that annual editors give its activity an enviable prestige. Surely it does not prefer honors which are simply the spoils of politics.

In theory at least, the burden of campus activity falls to the juniors. The present sophomores need not expect, however, to plunge grandly into affairs next year, unless, during the remaining months of the semester, they will sit at the feet of their elders and listen to their words of extracurricular wisdom.

"COMMUNICATION BY CONTAGION"

Some time ago a Forum writer had the following paragraph:

"It is often forgotten that teaching is communication by contagion; and in the mystical contact of the classroom a student often learns more from his professor than the mere subject taught. He imbibes a temper of life, an approach to all being that outruns the confines of any subject, and is more nicely effective than any express ethical teaching. Almost nobody can define what constitutes a good teacher, but every college possesses them and students are quick and certain to detect them. From them emanates a certain spiritual essence; their intellectual habits and personal qualities are powerful suggestions of definite ways of life to students whose imaginations are still more impressive than their reason."

Long ago a Haverford undergraduate editor quoted these lines from "The Tempest" as applicable to freshman experience:

"O, wonder!"

How many goodly creatures are there here!
How beauteous mankind is! O brave new world,

That has such people in it!"
Perhaps it is more logically an upperclass attitude. One does not wonder at the freshmen who, blinded by nostalgic misery, fails to see his

"new world" in such rosy light. A sorer predicament is that of the upperclassmen who cannot exclaim, "That has such people in it!" He has not sought the "mystical contact of the classroom," and however wise he may be in "the mere subject taught," he has thrown three-fourths of his possible education to the winds.

The extensive discussion of the Wisconsin unsparing denunciation of the hypocrisy of all smaller institution a keener realization of his privilege of direct contact with good teachers. Together with his study of history, science, business, literature, language, or what not, he has intimate lessons in intellectual curiosity, in scholarly thoroughness, in critical thinking, in optimism, in courage.

Surely education can bring no richer experiences than these from which the student "imbibes a temper of life, an approach to all being."

"COLLEGE HERE AND ABROAD"

By directing so much of education to practical results we have lost sight to a large extent of that satisfaction in the mere play of the mind which characterizes the education of the fortunate classes in Europe. Even if this play of mind leads to a control of wisdom which cannot be called practical, yet it will remain, more than most Americans now admit, essential to a good life. The European whose mind has been made alert by the traditional disciplines often enjoys a knowledge of human nature and practices the habit of observing it; he is often, to put it in plain terms, wiser than we. The elite of society, the best educated men and women in Europe, have been taught to note the behavior of human beings, the possibilities and limitations of their nature.

In recent years our attempts to secure social results by legislation have seemed ridiculous, because the form in which we put it revealed such ignorance of human nature, and even such indifference to the prejudices and impulses which must be reckoned with before we can secure cooperation from our neighbor.

We can retort to Europe, if we choose, that the wisdom which the older country has long enjoyed has not been on the whole put to good use in that many of the problems with which we are now wrestling should have been solved long ago on the other side of the Atlantic.

But whatever satisfaction there is in a retort, there is more profit in recognizing the justice of the criticism. We shall undoubtedly keep our ideal of social advancement for all classes, and that ideal will continue to influence our educational program; if we should, however, add to the ideal of social advancement, the ideal of human wisdom, we might turn to good account some of the resources of European culture which we now neglect.—John Erskine.

YOUTH

"In the University we have been able to outlive the effects of the jazz age more rapidly than society at large. And I am ready to state my opinion today that the nine thousand young people on our campus are as a class decent and upright."

There are some very modern characteristics in their behavior, which still remind us of the post-war era. The serious-minded take themselves very, very seriously. To differ with them is almost crime; to offer them advice is an affront. There is restiveness and chafing against authority; there is a resolute defiance of old customs and traditions; and there are decided tendencies toward modernism and nonsectarianism in religion, behaviorism in psychology, eroticism in literature, and a conscious attempt at liberalism through the adoption of catch-words which seem to involve a revolt against the existing order, experimental college brings to the student in the tarism, and freedom of expression. They take a great pride in being frank and outspoken in their advocacy of whatever they may take up, and they show the unflinching symptom of most of those who boast of their liberalism, namely, an such as racial equality, social justice, anti-militarism who do not agree with them on a given issue. There are none so intolerant, apparently, as liberals and radicals, who are loudest in their praises of the virtues of tolerance. But with all their extravagances, I believe our present-day students to be busier, happier, and less given to vices of the baser sort than the students of twenty-five years ago.—Dean Goodnight, Wisconsin.

REVOLT IN THE BOOK WORLD

So far there are no indications that prolonged hostilities will follow upon a counter-revolutionary manifesto in a recent number of The Saturday Review of Literature dealing with American life in general and American letters in particular. It is a prize-winning essay in a contest for men and women under 30. Politely but firmly the generation begs to state that it is by no means pleased with the literary scene of the last decade and the temper behind it. The young ones refuse to subscribe to a post-war despair which they have not experienced; disillusion has not emptied life of all meaning for them. They believe that Sinclair Lewis has not quite been fair to the American small town, the Communist-Expressionist novelists to the American city, or Mr. Mensken to the American people.

The prevailing mood seems to be expressed by one critic who has been modern with the moderns, who has hitherto found nothing too strong, or too frank, or too violate of normal grammar and spelling in the dominant literary trends. Commenting now on The Saturday Review essay, he comes very near to throwing up his hands and crying "Kamerad." All he would ask of the young Moderates is that they be not too ruthless in their hour of triumph. Let them remember that Drieser and Lewis and D. H. Lawrence and the rougher fringe did good pioneer work in their time and they should be forgiven their pioneer manner.—New York Times.

UNMANAGEABLE

Queer words, I string them out across the page
While they stare back defiantly to gauge
My thought concerning them. Some words are bold:
They will not do the things that they are told.
But choose instead to go their stubborn way
Laughing at me for spending half a day
To make them right. Like valiant little men
They march across the page and back again.
And when I try to send my words to you,
They never say the things I want them to.—B. G., '30.

IN OTHER DAYS

MARCH 2, 1885:

We hear that the board has given the ladies forty dollars to carpet their society hall.

Rev. J. W. Witherspoon, Secretary of the Board, obtained a donation of fifty dollars for the library at the Ladies' Hall. The books have been ordered and are expected soon.

Lost or Taken By Mistake—A pair of black, ribbed mittens. Probably taken in mistake from the Holcad office on the evening of the Long-fellow reading. The owner will be obliged if they are left at this office.

If there is anything that the citizens of New Wilmington should be proud of, it is their railroad accommodations. That they are highly favored no one can doubt who has once had the pleasure of going to New Castle and back. Leaving New Wilmington at some time between the hours of ten and twelve, one is reasonably sure of missing connections at the junction and of sitting in the pleasant and neatly furnished waiting room for an hour in delightful anticipation of a two hour's ride on a freight train. After a stay of a few minutes in New Castle, in which time an hour's business can easily be done, it is necessary, in order to get the full benefit of all the accommodations, to go to the depot and wait for an hour and a half for the train, which in about half as long a time will land him at the junction he left a few hours before. After another pleasant waiting of an hour in the palace coach of the Sharpsville road, the traveler is justified in concluding that he will reach his destination (if that be New Wilmington) between seven and eight o'clock.

MARCH 1, 1886:

The mummy has returned from Greenville. No doubt she enjoyed the trip.

The Senior class is still worrying over the Mental Science Essays. How they do lament.

One of the lady students has lost two knives within the past few weeks. One was a fine ivory handled knife of two blades. Anyone finding, or having found such knives will oblige the owner by leaving them at the Holcad office.

BOOKS

"A Room Of One's Own"

BY E. MCK., '32

Virginia Woolf traces the history of women and fiction in her essay, "A Room of One's Own." She tells how the strict limitations upon the first feminine writers were overcome by the indomitable spirit which imbued Jan Austen and Charlotte Bronte. The vast difference between

the book of the modern and the first authoress is pointed out.

By a striking analogy, particularly beautiful in the picture itself, Virginia Woolf illustrates the enmity which a woman meets in literary fields. To free the authoress from the limitations of her dependency upon the male, figuratively, she needs five hundred pounds and a room of her own. Only then will she free herself of the condemning color her dependency casts upon her writing.

The book is closed with a call to modern women to enter all fields of writing, to limit themselves no longer to fiction.

This essay sets forth interesting and stimulating theories. It is a subject treated in a new light. If one does not agree with the content of the book, even then he will enjoy the prose in itself, so smoothly and finely it is written.

STRANGE BEQUEST

Dr. Arthur MacDonald, the anthropologist who recently measured the brains of 100 Representatives and Senators to determine mental characteristics of varying types, announced recently that he had bequeathed his brain and body to the anatomical laboratory of the medical school of Western Reserve University at Cleveland, for scientific study. He has given \$100 to the Washington Loan and Trust Company to defray expenses.

REVENGE

(Continued from Page 1)
were going to pull an upset by trimming the Titans.

If the Dukes had won the tussle, championship of the conference was practically assured since the Red and Blue have Geneva and Thiel and the second game with Westminster at home. Davies' cagers are doped to take Geneva and Thiel handily and that would have left a split with the Titans which would have not harmed the title claim of the Dukes. But now that the Bluffites have dropped the first one it will just be too bad if the second fray with Westminster goes the same way.

Which every way it does turn out the game on March 4 is bound to be a thriller. The Dukes having made such a gallant fight away from home will certainly put up a great battle in their own lair and as for the Titans—well they're bad medicine anywhere.

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FOREIGN STUDENTS

Foreign students who plan to pursue a course of study at some educational institution in the United States will, in addition to other requirements of admission, henceforth be called upon to take a special examination which will test the ability of the candidate to understand and use the English language sufficiently well to study with profit in the United States.

The examination, which will be conducted through the agency of the College Entrance Examination Board is to be given at a number of countries in Europe and Asia and will be held for the first time at these centers in April, according to a recent announcement made by Professor Thomas S. Fiske, secretary of the board.

ENLIGHTENED INITIATIONS

The favorable result of the campaign for elimination of rough and humiliating initiations into fraternities at Pennsylvania State College is no more than the public has a right to expect. The inter-fraternity council there has acted against the old-style "high jinks", which, when not physically harmful to the candidates, were never worthy of the traditions of the college or the organization. In addition, 14 of the undergraduate groups themselves have individually banned the practices and the indications are that all the fraternities on the campus will eventually take the same stand.

When young men reach an age when they can hold scholastic rank in a modern college better things than rowdism or cruelty in the name of fun are expected of them. It is not to be overlooked that the initiators are members of the upper classes, and consequently are older men who have received the benefits of cultured experience. Exhibitions of what must be regarded as hysteria and frenzy are not befitting either the participants or the organizations to which they belong.

The counter-proposal at State College that initiations take the form of inculcation of the ideals, history and usefulness of each fraternity among its novices commends itself.

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DUKES BOW

(Continued from Page 1)

club. Brownlee counted from the field for the Titans. Benedict soon followed with a foul and the score was again tied 14-14. Rice was forced out of the game by personal fouls and Fisher was substituted. Vernon made a field goal which was followed by a two pointer from Brownlee, as the regulation playing period ended.

In the first extra period Crowell made a foul and shortly followed it with a field goal. The Dukes at this point made three fouls to again deadlock the score. Abele and Benedict contributed two of these fouls.

In the second extra period Fisher got a foul and Brownlee made one of his famous unconscious shots from the field to give the Titans a three point lead. O'Donovan made the last tally of the game when he made a foul.

The game was a real exhibition of two teams with wonderful defenses.

The Blue and White guards worked to perfection, the honors in this department going to Rice and Fisher. Brownlee was an outstanding man on the offense with four buckets. Stephens and Benedict were the mainstays in the Duke machine, Stephens leading his mates with three field goals.

Line-ups:		G.	F.	T.
Westminster				
O'Donovan	F	0	1-5	1
Delahunty	F	1	0-2	2
Crowell	C	2	2-7	6
Rice	G	1	0-1	2
Fisher	G	0	1-7	1
Brownlee	G	4	0-2	8
Considine	F	1	1-2	3

Totals		9	5-20	23
Duquesne	G.	F.	T.	
Benedict	F	2	3-6	7
Stephens	F	3	0-0	6
McGeever	C	0	0-1	0
Lubic	G	0	1-2	1
Parry	G	0	0-1	0
Vernon	C	2	0-1	4
Abele	G	0	1-2	1

Totals	7	5-13.	19
Score by perids:			
Westminster	7	9	3 4-23
Duquesne	10	6	3 0-19

20 minute halves, two extra five-minutes periods.

Referee, "Beggs" Snyder
Umpire, "Yans" Wallace.

20 minute halves, two extra five-minute periods.

Referee, "Begg" Snyder
Umpire, "Yans" Wallace.

Grovers Topped

O'Donovan, Delahanty And Crowell Play Well In Final Showing On Home Court

Any doubt left in the minds of the fans of this district after the game played early this year between Westminster and Grove City was wiped out in a convincing manner when the Titans defeated their rivals 35 to 19 Friday night. The fray marked the final appearance of the three seniors, O'Donovan, Delahanty, and Crowell on the home court.

The large crowd which packed the gym expected to see a nip and tuck affair but were doomed to disappointment for the Blue and White made it their battle from the start.

Rice started the scoring with a field goal and foul. His mates continued to pile up a comfortable lead while the Grovers were held scoreless from the field during the first half which ended 14 to 5.

The Crimson came back in the final period when Reeves scored their first bucket of the evening. Crowell and Delahanty, the scoring stars, began to find the hoop however and kept the Titans well in the lead.

The victors lost "Babe" O'Donovan for a short time in the last period when his leg was injured. He staged a comeback later to show the fans that he could not be downed, however. Delahanty went out on fouls but Brownlee entered the game and killed any new Crimson hopes with two goals.

The outstanding feature of the game was Rice's defensive work. Time and again he took the ball out of the hands of the threatening opponents. Fegley saved Grove City's play from being absolutely colorless with his floor work. Ryan and Stavnitsky too much talked of players failed to impress.

Score:				
Westminster 35	G.	F.	P.	
Delahanty	F	4	2-3	10
O'Donovan	F	1	3-4	5
Crowell	C-F	4	1-2	9
Fisher	G	0	0-2	0
Rice	G	3	0-3	6
Considine	F	0	0	0
Brownlee	C	2	1-2	5
Siljander	F	0	0	0
	14	7-16	35	
Grove City 19				
Fegley	F	0	2-2	2
Stavnitsky	F	0	0-1	2

Rankin	G	2	2-5	6
Ryan	G	1	2-2	4
Raptenovic	G	0	3-6	3
Reeves	C	1	0	2
McCanna	F	0	0	0
Hildebrand	G	0	0-1	0

5 9-18 19
Referee: Bolster; Umpire: Wallace.

BANQUET TITANS
WEDNESDAY NIGHTBASKETEERS FETED BY
NEW WILMINGTON
CAGE FANS

Coach John Lawther and the seven Westminster college basketball players who defeated Duquesne last Tuesday night were given a novel practice session Wednesday for the game with Grove City Friday when they were guests of local business men at a dinner and theatre party in Youngstown.

After an hour of light scrimmage in the afternoon the players donned their "Sunday-best" clothes and reported to Dr. S. E. Calhoun, James Pitzer, and William Gilliland, a committee of business men, who took them in cars to Hotel Ohio for a dinner. From there the Titans went to the theatre.

The business men thought that this break from the routine drill would take the minds of the players from the impending game with the Grovers, Friday.

Those who were in the party were: Coach John Lawther, Captain Glenn O'Donovan, Kenneth Delahanty, William Crowell, Phillip Rice, Marshall Fisher, Harry Brownlee, and Daniel Considine from the team and Dr. S. E. Calhoun, James Pitzer, and William Gilliland, the local entertaining committee.

INTRA-MURAL GAMES FOR
WEEK ARE INTERESTING

Intra-mural lineups:	2nd Floor 26	3rd Floor 8
Tiers	F	Grenfell
Perkins	F	Stocker
Rehfs	C	Frack
Welsh	G	Banks
Perrine	G	Campbell
Substitutions: 2nd Floor; Montgomery, Thomas, Smith, McClaren.		
3rd Floor: Swartz, Yahn. Field Goals: Tiers 2, Perkins 5, Rehfs 2, Smith 3, Stocker 1, Banks 2. Fouls: Rehfs 1-3, Smith 1-2, McClaren 0-1, Stocker 1-2, Banks 1-6.		
Score at Half, Kaps 5, Pioneers 0.		
Floor 4.		
Referee Osborne, Umpire, Wettich.		

Kaps 20	Pioneers 6
Cosmos	F. Haldy
Baird	F. Eagleson
McElderry	C. McCracken
Kennedy	G. Maxwell
Perkins	G. Gillan
Substitutions: Kaps; Cebula, Fulton, Botsford. Pioneers; Perrine, Comstock. Field Goals: Cosmos 1, Cebula 2, McElderry 2, Haldy 1, Eagleson 1. Fouls: Cosmos 1-3, Cebula 2-5, Baird 1-3, Kennedy 0-2, Perkins 1-3, Eagleson 2-3, Maxwell 0-2.	
Referee Osborne. Umpire, Wettich.	
Score at Half, Kaps 5, Pioneers 0.	

Westminster to Play Dukes
Tonight in Season's Climax

Coach John Lawther's Westminster college basketball team, with 14 district victories to one defeat, ends its season against the great Duquesne university team at Pittsburgh to-night.

The fact that the Tri-State Conference championship goes to the winner of this game will make it the outstanding district game of the season. Last Tuesday the Westminster Titans were fortunate to win over Duquesne at New Wilmington by a 23-19 score, but only after two extra five-minute periods were played.

Lawther will send Captain Glenn O'Donovan, Pittsburgh; Kenneth Delahanty, Indiana; and William Crowell, Sharon into their last collegiate court contest to-night. All three men have played for four years under Lawther, during which time the Titans have won 70 games and lost 10. No team has succeeded in defeating the Titans twice in the same season during the four years and on only three occasions have opponents been able to defeat the Lawthermen by more than four points.

The 14 district victories this year have been over Allegheny, Grove City, Bethany, Geneva, Waynesburg, Thiel, Duquesne, Carnegie Tech and Washington and Jefferson. In the conference, Westminster has won

INTRA-MURAL SCHEDULE OF GAMES
AND PRACTICES FOR THIS WEEK

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK:

Monday 4:30	Floor I vs. Floor III
Wednesday 4:30	Epsilon Theta Pi vs. Phi Pi Phi
Thursday 4:30	Delta Phi Sigma vs. Pioneers
Friday 4:30	Floor III vs. Orphans
Saturday 3:30	Floor I vs. Floor II
Saturday 4:30	T. U. O. vs. Epsilon Theta Pi

SCHEDULE OF PRACTICES FOR THE WEEK:

Monday 2:25	Epsilon Theta Pi
Monday 3:20	Phi Pi Phi
Wednesday 2:25	Delta Phi Sigma
Wednesday 3:20	Pioneers
Thursday 2:25	Orphans
Thursday 3:20	Floor III
Friday 1:30	Kappa Phi Lambda
Friday 2:25	Floor I
Friday 3:20	Floor II

Deltas 19		Eps 8		Marquis 0-2, Ueber 2-2, McComb 0-4.		
Merriman	F		Tervo	Findlay 1-4, McClure 0-1.	Score at	
Smalley	F		Keenan	Half: Kaps 9; Phi Pl 0.	Referee:	
Peresenyi	C		Moore	Osborne. Umpire: Rehftus.		
Michaels	G		Millison			
Boone	G		Myers	1st, Floor 34	3rd, Floor 15	
Substitutions: Deltas, Chapin,				Pattison	F	Stocker
Mayer, McDonald, Wallace Shaeffer.				Morrison	F	Swartz
Eps: Profio. Field Goals: Merri-				Deacle	C	Frack
man 2, Smalley 3, Peresenyi 1,				Rea	G	Campbell
Michaels 1, Shafer 1, Turvo 1, Kee-				Cann	G	Banks
non 2, Moore 1.				Substitutions: 1st Floor, Baldin-		
Fouls: A. McDonald 0-1, Peresenyi				ger, Eakin. 3rd Floor, Grenfell,		
1-2, Wallace 0-1, Michaels 0-2,				Yahn. Field Goals: Pattison 7, Dea-		
Boone 2-2, Shafer 0-1, Turvo 0-2,				ele 4, Cann 5, Eakin 1, Stocker 4,		
Keenan 0-1, Moore 0-1, Profio 0-1.				Banks 3. Fouls: Pattison 0-2, Rea		
Score at Half: Deltas 17, Eps 6.				0-1, Stocker 1-5, Campbell 1-2.		
Referee, Osborne. Umpire, Cebula.				Score at Half: 1st Floor 14, 3rd		

T. U. O. 11		Pioneers 9	Referee: Osborne, Umpire, Cebula
Frack	F	Perrine	
Black	F	Comstock	
M. Clark	C	Clark	
McCreary	G	Gillan	
Blaha	G	Eagleson	
Substitutions: T. U. O., Shirer,			
Hemer. Pioneers: W. Maxwell, D.			
Maxwell. Field Goals: Frack 2, Black			
2, M. Clark 1, Gillan 1, Eagleson 2.			
Fouls: Black 0-3, Hemer 0-1, Blaha			
1-4, D. Maxwell 0-1, W. Clark 1-1,			
Eagleson 2. Score at Half: T. U.			
O. 6.			
Referee, Osborne, Umpire, Cebula.			

COLLEGE FLOOR CARD

FOR WEEK

Tri-State Conference

Tuesday

WESTMINSTER VS.

DUQUESNE At Duke Gym

Thiel vs. Geneva

At Beaver Falls

Thursday

Geneva vs. Duquesne

At Duke Gym

2nd Floor 14	Orphans 18	Thiel vs. Duquesne
Smith	F	Bidaman
Perkins	F	Eagleson
Montgomery	C	Lutz
Rehfs	G	Evans
McClaren	G	H. Smith
Substitutions: 2nd Floor; Thomas		
Tiers. Field Goals: Perkins 1, Mont-		
gomery 3, Rehfs 1, Bidaman 4, Eag-		
leson 1, H. Smith 1. Fouls: W.		
Smith 2-2, Perkins 1-1, Rehfs 3-7,		
Bidaman 2-4, Eagleson 0-3, Evans		
1-2, H. Smith 3-3.		
Score at Half: 2nd Floor 4, Or-		
phans 10.		
Referee: Osborne. Umpire: Pere-		
senyi.		

Kaps 17		Phi Pi Phi 7
Cebula	F	Marquis
Cosmos	F	Uber
McElderry	C	McComb
Kennedy	G	Collegrove
Baird	G	Findlay
Substitutions: Kaps, Botsford, Fulton, Perkins. Phi Pi: Rhodes, Mc- Clure. Field Goals: Cebula 2, Cos- mos 2, McElderry 2, Baird 1, Uber 1, McComb 1. Fouls: McElderry 0-2, Kennedy 0-1, Baird 2-4, Perkins 1-2.		



"Meinholtz, the Times Wants You ---"

FRED E. MEINHOLTZ of the New York Times sat in his home on Long Island, listening-in on a radio press dispatch from the Byrd expedition. Someone on the Times staff wanted to reach Meinholtz on his home phone. And quickly! But the receiver there happened to be off the hook.

Radio science was equal to the occasion. The Times radio operator sent a request to the fur-clad operator at the other end of the world. And Meinholtz was quickly made aware of the situation by a radio message from Antarctica saying: "Meinholtz, the Times wants you to hang up your receiver so that they can call you on the telephone."

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Among Our Alumni

ASSOCIATES HONOR PROFESSOR'S MEMORY

Seventy white carnations were received by the Rev. Dr. S. A. Kirkbride and family of Waugh avenue, last Friday, in memory of Raymond W. Kirkbride, '18, whose death occurred March 1, 1929. The flowers were sent by 67 students and three professors who were associated with Mr. Kirkbride in his work as the head of a group of American students studying in France.

Mr. Kirkbride, during his many years abroad, received various awards from the French government in recognition of his services in behalf of French education. Shortly before his death he was created a chevalier of the Legion of honor.

MANY ALUMNI ATTEND GAMES

Familiar faces of former students were found on the sidelines of the games with Duquesne and Grove City last week. The alumni were ardent rooters for the Westminster floor-men.

Among those present were: Hugh Gamble, '27; James Patterson, '27; John Vance, '27; Thomas Gibson, '26; Clyde Myers, '28; Tudor Lewis, '30; Louis Lytle, '28; James Guthrie, '29; Joe Dennison, '28; George Vogel, ex-'30; Walter Wilkinson, '27; and Roland Vogan, '29.

ALUMNUS TO SPEAK AT BOSTON MEETING

One of the most prominent of Westminster's alumni, the Rev. Dr. John McNaugher, '80, moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian church will be the speaker at a New England Presbyterian day which will be held in Boston, Mass., March 6.

Dr. McNaugher is president of the Pittsburgh Theological seminary, where many alumni are preparing for the ministry.

NEW CASTLE ALUMNAE HOLD BENEFIT PARTY

The New Castle alumnae of Pi Rho Phi held a benefit bridge last Saturday afternoon in New Castle. The general arrangements were in the hands of Miss May Richards, '27.

Several members of the active chapter were in attendance, also. The alumnae present at the affair were: Misses Elizabeth Glover, '28; Grace Jones, '26; Mary Stewart, '27; Helen Sankey; Ruth Becker, '25; Isabel Campbell, '28; and Mrs. W. G. Lockhart, '24.

LOYAL ALUMNUS

Dr. W. D. Cleland, '05, a New Castle physician missed his first basketball game of the season last Tuesday night because of two rush operations at the Jameson Memorial hospital.

His interest was not to be curbed however, for, as was his desire during the intermission between halves, Dr. Cleland was informed by telephone of the progress of the game.

MINISTER ENJOYS SOUTH

The Rev. Dr. A. H. Baldinger, '00, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, Butler, Pa., in enjoying a rest at Southern Pines, N. C. The committee on church union, of which Dr. Baldinger is a member, met at Charlotte, N. C., February 25 and 26.

GALBREATH ADDRESSES PITTSBURGH MINISTERS

The Rev. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, '07, of the Bellevue Presbyterian church, is the speaker at the regular meeting of the ministerial association of Pittsburgh today.

Dr. Galbreath has chosen "World Peace" as his subject.

Society

SORORITY HOLDS SPECIAL INITIATION

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority held a special initiation Saturday afternoon at the Senior Lodge. Those formally initiated into the sorority were Imogene Millen, '32, Irwin; Janet Nevin, '32, Pittsburgh; and Charlotte Sample, '32, Sharon. In addition to these co-eds, Mrs. H. C. Kistler, formerly Miss Mary Alice Scott, '20, Aspinwall, and a former member of Delta Tau, local sorority, was received into the chapter. She is now a resident of Steubenville, Ohio.

Following the installation services the new members were entertained at a chicken dinner at Sunny Crest on the New Wilmington-New Castle road. The regular annual initiation of the sorority was held last semester.

FORMER STUDENTS MARRY RECENTLY

CLARK-GARNER

The marriage of Miss Lucile Clark and Daniel N. Garner Jr., of West Point, Miss., took place Saturday, February 22, at the bride's home in New Wilmington. The Rev. J. Ralph Neale officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is a former Westminster student. She received her A.B. in Art from Beaver college for Women, and has since her graduation, taught in the schools of New Castle and Ambridge.

Mr. Garner claims Mississippi A. and M. as his alma mater. He is a consulting engineer in the offices of the American Bridge Co. in Pittsburgh. The couple are making their home in McKeesport.

STONEROOK-ORD

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss E. Florence Stonerook to William D. Ord II, which took place in Cleveland on Saturday, February 22. Mrs. Ord was a member of the class of 1930 and attended Westminster two years, after which she studied at a law school in Cleveland, for a year.

ALLISON-RUBY

The marriage of Miss Helen Allison, '25, to Earl C. Ruby, '24, took place Saturday in New Castle. The ceremony was performed by the Rev.

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A. J. Randles, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church of New Castle.

The couple will reside in New Castle where Mr. Ruby is employed as a statistical engineer.

KLINK-CASTNER

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Klink, of Butler, to Lewis T. Castner, Jr., of Donora has been announced recently. The ceremony was performed January 11 in New Castle.

Mr. Castner attended Westminster college. Mrs. Castner, prior to her marriage was an instructor in the schools of Donora. The couple will make their home in Donora.

FRATERNITY IS HONORED

The Phi Pi Phi fraternity was advanced to senior membership in the Interfraternity conference, at a meeting of the executive committee of the conference which was held in New York City early last month. For the past five years, Phi Pi Phi has been a junior member of the Interfraternity conference.

EDUCATORS MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

ious theories of learning. Many of well known men in the field of psychology presented their theories; some of these were, William G. Bagley, Arthur Gates, Thomas H. Briggs, H. O. Ruggs, M. B. Hillegas from Teachers College, Columbia University; R. M. Ogden, Cornell University and many other coming but less known young men, especially from Iowa, North and South Dakota, and near-by western states.

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CHAMPIONS

After months of steady plugging coupled with many discouraging casualties, Coach John Lawther has piloted his battle-scarred basketball team through one of the most successful seasons the Titans have ever had.

Clean play, sportsmanship, and well-trained teams have been Lawther's contribution to Westminster, a contribution in prestige, publicity, and honor which no amount of money could buy. "Johnny" has done more for Westminster in athletics in four years than had been done in a decade before.

Throughout the four long successful seasons the Blue and White representatives have dropped one now and then, but no district team has defeated the United Presbyterians twice in the same season.

To a truly great coach and a peerless team, who for the second time in four seasons have brought the coveted Tri-State Conference flag into the camp of the Blue and White, we pay due homage.

Let Notre Dame have her "ramblers", and Columbia her crew—Westminster has a basketball team worthy of all the adulation a student body can bestow.—W. J. L.

DR. FULTON

The United Presbyterian Board of Education, in selecting a preacher for Westminster's annual week of special services, could have chosen none more welcome to a college audience than Dr. Charles D. Fulton.

Under his ministrations we have had a week of help and inspiration. With their abundant use of subject matter which is the undergraduate's particular concern, and their direct treatment of the student's spiritual problems, Dr. Fulton's messages were wonderfully fitted to the needs of young men and women in the midst of an intellectual experience.

Such messages as that of "The four gates of Christianity," and Dr. Fulton's answer to the question, "Is life worth while?" will not be forgotten by those who heard them.

Westminster is indebted to Dr. Fulton himself, for his earnest work, and to the United Presbyterian Board of Education.

THE MEN'S QUARTET

No one who has watched the reaction of a high school audience to a rousing college glee club concert will discount the service of a good musical organization does the Alma Mater.

Younger students, to whom the college catalogue is a dry and meaningless puzzle, may be roused by the musical endeavors of a few undergraduates to a serious consideration of the college represented.

Ideally, of course, one chooses one's college with academic ranking, rather than social or athletic possibilities, or the attractiveness of the campus, in mind. But generally the prospective student is not rational in his decision. One may be certain, at least, that if he has investigated at all the scholastic opportunities of his chosen college, he has been led to do so, consciously, or unconsciously, by some favorable impression made upon him by the institution's athletic, dramatic, musical, or social prowess.

Under the direction of Mr. Davis, five Westminster Men's Quartet—Messieurs Dishong, cal work in neighboring vicinities. The Westminster Men's Quartet—Messieurs Dishong, Grenfell, McMunn, and Frack, with their accompanist, Mr. Perkins—have represented Westminster on more occasions than the campus is aware, and with exceedingly favorable results. Their appearance upon such occasions as the Beaver Valley Y.P.C.U. Banquet and the Ellwood High school assembly has far-reaching effects. Their welcome to the programs of the various business clubs means extended acquaintance for the college among influential men.

The group is not doing the ordinary glee club sort of work. The men are studying serious quartet texts, and present such good music as Handel, and sacred numbers of unusual beauty.

When the senior tenor, Mr. Blackwood, left the campus to do his practice teaching, his place

in the quartet was assumed by Mr. Grenfell, so that the singers are now all undergraduates, and may be expected to continue their splendid work next year.

WHAT DOES A DEGREE MEAN?

Dr. Rogers, the New York educator, said that "colleges worship marks," and a degree "merely indicates that the student has agreed with his professors for four years."

As a Carnegie Tartan editorial points out "in this helter-skelter game of cramming, a student absorbs enough facts to pass one course only to hurriedly forget them in his haste to learn the essential facts of the next course—all with one salient feature in mind, the reward forthcoming in the form of a passing grade."

Under certain professors the student is stimulated to recall and use material which he has assimilated from previous courses; but such professors are rare. All too often the instructor permits the student to forget (until examination week) the facts treated even in his last quiz. Obviously, he puts a premium on the mere grade.

That is not education. To use the Carnegie editor's figure, the student is often a "parrot" who has learned to reply "true" or "false" to his masters' questions. Objective testing, however commendable as a means of measurement, is too often made the end, and not the means to the true end which, whether or not we have lost sight of it, is a cultural education.

If the professor makes grades his summum bonum what wonder is it that the average student, as his goal, he will blandly agree with the professor, for that is not only the line of least resistance but the surest way to such a professor's heart.

Some time ago it was suggested here that a student be required to pass a general examination in his major subject before graduation. Such a program would certainly do much to eliminate the student's indifference to the real matter in hand. While he may loath at the suggestion, he would certainly appreciate the value of the examination in later years, especially if he should turn to graduate work in the same subject.

ALLEGHENY ON ATHLETICS

THE MOUSE AND THE ELEPHANT

Collier's for March 1 deals with the problem of inter-collegiate athletics in an editorial entitled, "Circuses or Colleges." The editorial points out several interesting facts and makes some rather startling suggestions. The article contends that "public entertainment and education are not altogether compatible; each is a full-time job. The interest of colleges in football is chiefly financial." In a subsequent paragraph the article claims, "What we need is a divorce between public entertainment and college athletics." The editorial advocates the placing of athletics on a candidly professional basis, with colleges hiring whole teams of outsiders to represent them. Then the college might devote itself exclusively to the educating of youth.

The interest in athletics of a small college such as Allegheny cannot be said to be a strictly financial one. The interest would have succumbed years ago from lack of nourishment. The only financial interest Allegheny has is centered in an effort to make ends meet. We certainly cannot be interested in the revenue derived from the public entertainment provided by our teams—for such revenue is inadequate even to meet the cost of providing the entertainment. Consequently, professional athletics such as the college now indulges in are not an asset. Rather, they have proved themselves quite a liability. The interest of a college such as Allegheny must be in the game itself—not in the glamour of mighty crowds and large gate receipts. Yet Allegheny competes with the larger institutions for performers, and, although the income we receive is far below that of schools located in large centers of population, still we attempt to compete with such institutions as Pitt and Dartmouth and make an effort to provide just as attractive offers to athletes as do these schools. Our policy is basically unsound. The mouse can never be a match for the elephant. With each passing year it becomes more apparent that we must compete only within our financial class. We have failed, because we do not have sufficient resources, to compete successfully in a highly professional system. The time is ripe for us to specialize in amateur athletics, in conjunction with the other small schools of the district. Then we can forget the bug-bear, financial interest, and concentrate on the game itself.—Allegheny Campus.

I fancy the only alternative to written examinations is the old Chinese method: shut each candidate in a cell and let him write out all he knows. The strain must be a test of capacity.—Professor G. J. Urwick.

Modern science is very liable to superstition and tends to breed superstition in its devotees.—Professor John MacMurray.

We are living in an age of splendid actors and first-rate dramatists.—Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson.

It was not till the stock crash that I understood what a wonderful virile race the Americans are. With but few exceptions they bore defeat with a smile.—Fritz Kreisler.

The capacity of the human brain is tremendous, but people put it to no use. They live sedentary mental lives.—Thomas A. Edison.

Law is merely one device for social control, and as such it is useful only when it works.—Young B. Smith, Columbia Law School.

PHILANDERER

Mist of the Morning drapes the world
With phantom banners, slow unfurled.
House-top, hill-top, spire and tower,
Equally loved, they have their hour.

Mist of the Morning, Morning Mist,
How many cities have you kissed?—B. G., '30.

PRELUDE

In the vast dimness fell a silver rain
Of sound. The organ breathed and paused, and then
Awoke to hide the silence underneath
Great waves of organ thunder, pealing loud.
Reverberations filled the nave and came
In echoes from the domed spire; clear echoes
Fading into silver gray and mauve
Then silence trobbled again.—O. M. '32

ELSEWHERE

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE TABLET HONORS WASHINGTON'S TRIP

On the Allegheny Campus near the library stands a boulder bearing a tablet commemorating the trip which George Washington made up the French Creek valley, past Meadville to Fort Le Boeuf in 1753. The tablet also stands as a reminder of the subsequent trip of Lafayette, who followed the trail first blazed by his great friend.

This section of Western Pennsylvania, rich in historical lore, was the scene of the first great mission of Washington, for it was through this country that the young Virginian made his memorable visit to the French forts of the district. The intensely interesting history of the period has been the subject of exhaustive study on the part of an Allegheny alumnus, Dan Marshall Larrabee. Six years ago, on the occasion of the unveiling of the above mentioned tablet, President Hixon requested Mr. Larrabee to publish certain data which he possessed concerning Washington's mission. This was done in the form of a printed folder, the supply of which was quickly exhausted. Since the first edition was issued, Mr. Larrabee has spent a great deal of time delving deeper into the history of the period and has unearthed much additional material. His prize discovery was a map of this territory in 1753, thought to have been drawn by Washington, which shows quite distinctly the Indian village of Cussewago. This map and the additional historical material, much of which concerns Christopher Gist, Washington's trusted guide, have been incorporated in a new monograph just issued by Mr. Larrabee.

Allegheny college may well be proud of this splendid work of Mr. Larrabee. It deals with a vital period in the history of our country and is of particular interest because of its close connection with the history of the college.

NAMES

McGill University, Montreal, Canada, has a very interesting collection of surnames. The religious side of the institution is well taken care of with three Bishops, a Pope, an Abbott, and two Parsons, with an Angel thrown in for good measure. Strange to say that there is no devil enrolled, perhaps due to the over strong religious enrollment. The principles of democracy seem to be in dire straits with a Crown, a Duke, a Baron, and even a Castle among those listed. There is also a Bigger and a Littler. Strange as it may seem, the Littler is bigger than the Bigger, and the Bigger is littler than the Littler.—The Dickinsonian.

SPORTS 75 YEARS AGO

Only seventy-five ago, so limited was the American sporting circle that Oliver Wendell Holmes, complained that "such a set of black-coated, stiff-jointed, soft-muscled, paste-complexioned youths as we can boast in our Atlantic cities never before sprang from Anglo-Saxon lineage. We have a few good boatmen; no good horsemen that I hear of; nothing remarkable, I believe, in cricket; and as far as any great athletic feat performed by a gentleman—these latitudes of society should drop a man who should run around the Common in five minutes.

NOT BUMMING

After city authorities of Athens, Georgia, had declared that it was a civil offense to solicit automobile rides by "speech, motion or gesture", students at the University of Georgia found a loophole in the law. On the main thoroughfare, traveled

by motorists headed for Atlanta, they erected a large sign which reads, "Going To Town."

"LET'S GO"

At Princeton they do things up right. It seems that there was an examination. The papers were handed out—perusal by the 200 students followed—the atmosphere was thereupon rent with indignation at the unfairness. Suddenly the air was filled with, "Let's Go." Trifling at Princeton is extinct.

SCRAPPING DEGREES

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and former president of Leland Stanford junior university, in a speech at a college conference in New York said that the four year college course had served its time and was gradually passing out of existence. He said that the A.B. degree was also going. He showed that he understands that most educators were not yet conscious of this fact, largely because they were brought up under the idea that the four years course was the ideal method of education. The reason for the change is that too much time, he said, is wasted on an A.B. which could better be spent in training directly for medicine, law, and science.

BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1)

ment now in use. Volumes of the research work of the Smithsonian Institute, and complete Congressional Records have been segregated previous to being put into circulation. Many copies of valuable magazines have been stacked, and after binding, will be ready for use.

Many works have been found that are valuable; some because of their age, others because of the subject upon which the author discourses, and others—well, just because they are curios. One small volume which would be of interest to many of our students, especially those who claim the land of heather and thistle as their home, is a copy of the Psalms, written in Scotch dialect. A pamphlet, published in 1875, contains a lengthy argument upon the evils of the theatre. The author calculated that such plays as "Julius Caesar", "Macbeth", "Hamlet", and Tennyson's "Queen Mary" were degenerating the public because of their appeal to the lower natures of humanity.

Many of the books are being left in the Conservatory until the erection of a college library when they will be put into circulation.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Congratulations, Phi Pi Phi, on your new legacy, William Pollard McKee!

—W—

For the first time in history, Westminster's old bell rang on the occasion of a Geneva victory last Thursday night.

—W—

The women debaters couldn't resist the temptation to try out the new swimming pool at Seton Hill last Saturday morning.

—W—

Someone thought he heard the Arminion time signals the other day, but it was just "Johnny" Lawther enjoying an extra good joke.

—W—

It has been suggested that a milk depot be installed at Browne Hall. Half-pints may be seen on windowsills at any hour of the day. Perhaps this is a drive for bigger and better men. Try Mellon's.

—W—

Sweet dreams of Hillside inhabitants were disturbed Sabbath evening by a vigorous cat fight. A judiciously-aimed tin can checked hostilities.

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LAWTHER HAS DEVELOPED MANY COURT STARS IN FORMER SEASONS

STARS OF TITAN TEAMS HAVE BEEN AWARDED DISTRICT REGARD

John Lawther, basketball coach for the last four seasons during which time the Titans have won 62 out of 72 district games, has developed a number of court performers who have received district regard.

Hugh Gamble, Sharon, captain and center on the 1928 team which won 15 and lost two to place second in the Tri-State conference, had little experience when he reported to Lawther. Gamble, who was valedictorian of his class, was given the pivot post on the All-Conference team despite the fact that he played only one year of varsity basketball.

John "Sparky" Connor, New York City, was All-Conference forward on the Titan team in 1927 although he was only a freshman. In the 1928 season, Connor played center and was made All-Conference center for his work that year.

Tudor Lewis, Farrell, captain and guard on the 1928 team and acting captain during the 1929 season was All-Conference guard twice and All-District guard twice. Lewis was generally regarded as one of the best floormen in the east.

Glenn O'Donovan, Pittsburgh, captain and forward on this year's team, was named the most valuable player in the conference last year and was given a forward berth on both the conference and district first teams. He was designated by many coaches and newspaper men as on a par with Hyatt of Pitt.

Kenneth Delahanty, Iselin, star forward on Titan teams for the last four seasons, has been All-Conference forward once and has twice been named on conference second teams. He has been the leading scorer for the Titans for three seasons and is regarded as one of the smoothest players in the district.

William Crowell, Sharon, star center on this year's team, has played for four seasons under Lawther at both forward and center. Crowell was last year placed as pivot on the second All-Conference team, and this year has been mentioned on a number of All-Conference and All-District teams. In district games this season, Crowell surpassed Delahanty's scoring record.

Phillip Rice, Duquesne, a sophomore member of this year's championship team, has been mentioned by every sports writer in the district as an outstanding guard. Rice has two more years of service and should be the best backcourt performer in the entire section next season.

RICE IS IRON MAN OF COACH LAWTHER'S TEAM

Earns Title By Playing In All Halves Of The 16 District Games On The Schedule

Phillip Rice, Duquesne, Pa., star guard on the Titan basketball team which won the Tri-State Conference and Pittsburgh district championships this year, is the only member of Lawther's team to play in all halves of the 16 district games on the schedule.

Rice, a sophomore, turned in an outstanding season at guard in his second year with the Lawthermen. In addition to playing a fine defensive game, Rice tallied 24 field goals and 12 fouls for 50 points during the season.

Kenneth Delahanty, Indiana, Pa., star forward, played in 31 out of a possible 32 halves during the season and accounted for 40 field goals and 26 fouls, or a total of 106 points. Captain Glenn O'Donovan, Pittsburgh, forward; William Crowell, Sharon, center; and Marshall Fisher, Boardman, O., guard, each played in 30 halves. Capt. O'Donovan scored 25 field goals and 19 fouls for 69 points; Crowell scored 51 field goals and 21 fouls for 123 points; and Fisher scored two field goals and 10 fouls for 14 points.

Harry Brownlee, Lock Haven, center and guard, played in 24 halves; Daniel Considine, Akron, O., forward, played in 18 halves; Michael Kocharan, Duquesne, forward, played in 12 halves; and John Hamas, East Rutherford, N. J., forward, and Ted Blamer, Sharon, guard, each played in 10 halves.

ON TOP AGAIN



JOHN LAWTHUR.
CROWELL, DELAHANTY HIGHEST SCORERS IN SEASON'S CAMPAIGN

Crowell Amasses A Total of 123 Points and Delahanty 106 In District Play

William "Red" Crowell, Sharon, star center on Coach John Lawther's Westminster college basketball team which won the Tri-State Conference championship in the season just closed, leads the Titans in scoring with 51 field goals and 21 fouls for a total of 123 points in district games. Ken Delahanty, Indiana, star forward, is second with 40 field goals and 26 fouls, or a total of 106 points. Westminster played 23 games this season, winning 21 of this number, 16 were district games, and the Titans won 14. In Tri-State Conference competition, Westminster won seven and lost two. Counting seven pre-season games, Delahanty is leading score for the Titans with 73 field goals and 42 fouls for a grand total of 188 points. Crowell is second with 64 field goals and 28 fouls or 156 points.

The district scoring:

	F.	G.	F.	Totals
Crowell	51	21-49	123	
Delahanty	40	26-42	106	
O'Donovan	25	19-41	69	
Rice	24	12-28	60	
Brownlee	21	12-33	54	
Kocharan	7	7-8	21	
Considine	5	7-13	17	
Fisher	2	10-15	14	
Hamas	5	0-6	10	

In Tri-State Conference competition, Crowell leads Delahanty by one point. In the nine league games played, Crowell tallied 26 field goals and 12 fouls for 64 points, while Delahanty scored 22 field goals and 19 fouls for 63 points. The conference scoring record:

	F.	G.	F.	Totals
Crowell	26	12-26	64	
Delahanty	22	19-26	63	
O'Donovan	16	14-30	46	
Brownlee	10	8-20	28	
Kocharan	6	5-5	17	
Considine	5	4-7	10	
Hamas	5	0-6	10	
Fisher	1	4-6	6	

In all games played during the season, including seven pre-season games and 16 district contests, the leading scorers were:

	F.	G.	F.	Totals
Delahanty	40	26-42	106	
Crowell	51	21-49	123	
O'Donovan	25	19-41	69	
Rice	24	12-28	60	
Brownlee	21	12-33	54	

INTRA-MURAL GAMES FOR WEEK ARE HARD FOUGHT

Phi Pi Phi 14 Eps 2
McClure F Tervo
Uber F Liston
Findlay C Keenan
Graham G Millison
Colegrove G Profio
Substitutions: Phi Pi Phi—Wallace, Scarlet, McComb, Marquis. Eps: Meyers, Moore. Field goals: McClure 1, Wallace 2, Uber 2, Findlay 1, Colegrove 1. Fouls: Tervo 1-4; Profio 1-2, Findlay 0-1, Graham 0-1.

Delta 44 Pioneers 11
Merriman F Haldy
Smalley F Perrine
Peresenyi C McCracken
Boone G D. Maxwell
Michaels G J. Eagleson
Substitutions: Delta—A. McDonald, Wallace, Mayer, Comstock, Clark, Gillan. Field Goals: Smalley 6, Peresenyi 8, Boone 3, Michaels 2, Haldy 1, Clark 1, Gillan 1, Eagleson 2. Fouls: Merriman 2-7, Peresenyi 1-5, Boone 2-2, Micholls 1-1, McDonald 0-1, Haldy 0-1, D. Maxwell 0-1, Eagleson 1-2.

T. U. O. 18 Eps 9
Black F Moore
Hemer F Tervo
Frack C Keenan
McCreary G Meyers
Blaha G Profio
Substitutions: T. U. O.—Shirer.
Field Goals, Black 2, Frack 3, Moore 1, Tervo 3. Fouls: Black 0-1, Hemer 2-2, Shirer 0-1, Frack 0-2, McCreary 1-2, Blaha 0-1, Moore 0-2, Tervo 0-1, Keenan 0-1, Meyers 0-1, Profio 1-1.

Orphans 29 3rd Floor 12
Bidean F Yahn
Eagleson F Swartz
Lutz C Frack
H. Smith G Campbell
Evans G Banks
Substitutions: Orphans; Evans, Eagleson. Field Goals; Bidean 3, Eagleson 5, Lutz 3, Smith 3, Yahn 5.

1st Floor 13 2nd Floor 9
Parkinson F Perkins
Rea F Smith
Deacle C Montgomery
Cann G Rehuf
Pattison G McClaren
Substitutions: 1st Floor: Baldinger, 2nd Floor: Tiers.
Field Goals; Baldinger 1, Cann 2, Pattison 1, Perkins 3, Smith 1. Fouls: Baldinger 0-2, Rea 2-3, Deacle 1-3, Cann 1-4, Pattison 1-1, Perkins 0-1, McClaren 1-3.

Delts 18 Kaps 7
Merriman F Cebula
Smalley F Perkins
Peresenyi C Botsford
Michaels G Baird
Boone G Kennedy
Substitutions: Delts: Mayer Kaps; Fulton. Field Goals: Merriman 1, Smalley 2, Peresenyi 2, Perkins 1, Cebula 1, Boone 1. Fouls: Merriman 2-4, Smalley 1-1, Peresenyi 3-7, Michaels 0-1, Perkins 1-1, Cebula 1-2, Botsford 0-1, Baird 1-1.

BLUE HAS GOOD SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

had been played and the fans were worn to a frazzle. Thiel and Geneva were met and defeated in turn at New Wilmington by 34-8 and 22-20. The first defeat of the season, and the last one until the very last game on the schedule, was handed out to the Titans by Bethany at Bethany, W. Va. when, after the Titans were lost in a snowdrift for two hours, the Bisons romped away from the frozen Lawthermen to win 31-21. Eleven games were won in a row following this setback, with Carnegie Tech, Thiel, Bethany, Geneva, Allegheny, Waynesburg, Duquesne, Washington and Grove City all falling before the Titans.

The season ended at Pittsburgh when Chick Davies' Dukes claimed revenge for a 23-19 defeat suffered at New Wilmington after two extra periods, Len Friedman and his mates from Geneva obligingly upset the Dukes at Pittsburgh to give Westminster the conference championship for the second time in three years.

The season's record:

Team	W	L	Score
Westminster	39	Slippery Rock	18
Westminster	42	Kent State	19
Westminster	49	Mercer Whip	31
Westminster	22	Buhl Club	17
Westminster	36	Youngs. Col.	16
Westminster	33	Adrian Col.	18
Westminster	48	Youngs. Col.	11
Totals	249		130

REGULAR SEASON
Westminster 30 Grove City 26
Westminster 34 Thiel 8
Westminster 22 Geneva 20
Westminster 21 Bethany 31
Westminster 29 Carnegie Tech 20
Westminster 44 Thiel 16
Westminster 34 Bethany 20
Westminster 20 Geneva 17
Westminster 26 Allegheny 24
Westminster 50 Waynesburg 13
Westminster 28 Wash. Jeff. 18
Westminster 30 Allegheny 22
Westminster 28 Wash. Jeff. 13
Westminster 23 Duquesne 19
Westminster 35 Grove City 19
Westminster 27 Duquesne 31
Totals 481 317

Games played, 23. Won 21; lost 2. District games played: 16. Won 14 lost 2. Total point scores for season: Westminster 756, opponents 447.

INTRA-MURAL SCHEDULE OF GAMES AND PRACTICES FOR THIS WEEK

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK:

Tuesday 4:30 Delta Phi Sigma vs. Kappa Phi Lambda
Thursday 4:30 Winner Delt-Kap game vs. Orphans
Friday 4:30 Winner Delt-Kap game vs. Orphans
Saturday 4:30 Winner Delt-Kap game vs. Orphans

PRACTICES SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK:

Wednesday 2:30 Orphans
Wednesday 4:30 Winner of Delt-Kap game

Blue Quintet Loses 31-27 To Duquesne

BROWNLEE AND CROWELL WITH BENEDICT OF DUKES FEATURE

One week ago this evening the Westminster college passers were handed a 31-27 defeat by the Duquesne university team at the Bluff gym in Pittsburgh. The game was a sea-saw affair from the beginning to the end. Westminster losing much of her power when they lost Delahanty by the personal foul route and Captain O'Donovan by way of injury. Duquesne won the game, not by shots that were taken in close to the basket but by long shots from outside the foul zone which found the hoop with marked consistency. The Red and Blue were able to get only one field goal by what is termed a 'close' shot.

More than two thousand persons jammed the Bluff gym to witness the struggle and a very great percentage of these were followers of the Blue and White who had trekked down the valley to lend their support to the Titan warriors in the crucial battle.

The game started out with the Titans on the defensive and they were unable to stop the Red and Blue passers from beyond the foul zone where, the Bluffites were finding the hoop with too much regularity to make for comfort in the Blue and White camp. Benedict was the big shot for the Dukes in the first half making four field goals and two fouls for a total of ten points. The Duke passers were out in front at the half to the tune of a two point lead, 14-12.

In the first half Delahanty was marked for three fouls and coach Lawther kept him on the bench at the start of the second stanza in order to save him for an emergency. Brownlee and Crowell were both able to tally a field goal apiece at the opening of the half and Fisher, who replaced Delahanty, was able to drop a foul, giving the score an 18-14 aspect. The Bluffites however soon began again to count and they gathered five points in mighty short order to get a one point lead that they did not at any time surrender. Westminster, however, made one last rally and in this effort came within one point of tying the score. In the very midst of this climb the Titans suffered the loss of Captain O'Donovan, who due to a leg injury had to be carried from the floor. His place, that of steadying the team, was a hard one to fill and the one point lead of the Dukes soon turned into a four point lead—a lead they had when the final gun exploded, a 31-27 score.

Brownlee and Crowell were the best for the Blue and White, both having two field goals to their credit. O'Donovan and Delahanty played excellent floor games while Rice took honors in the defensive department. Benedict with a total of fifteen points to his credit was the best for the Bluffites. Lubie too, starred for Duquesne.

	F.	G.	F.	T
Westminster	1	1-2	3	
Delahanty	1	1-0	2	
O'Donovan	1	2-3	7	
Brownlee	2	3-5	9	
Crowell	3	3-5	9	
Rice	1	0-0	2	
Considine	1	1-2	3	
Fisher	0	1-1	1	
Siljander	0	0-0	0	
Totals	8	9-15	27	

	F.	G.	F.	T
Duquesne	1	0-1	2	
Abele	1	6-3	15	
Benedict	6	3-3	15	
McGeever	0	0-1	0	
Stephens	1	3-3	5	
Lubie	2	2-2	6	
Vernon	1	1-1	3	
Totals	11	9-11	31	

Referee: Yans Wallace
Umpire, Beggs Snyder.
Time of halves, 20 minutes.

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Among Our Alumni

ROSTER OF TEACHERS IN BUTLER SCHOOL LISTS MANY ALUMNI

EIGHT FACULTY MEMBERS REPRESENTED IN CLASSES

Eight Westminister alumni representing classes from 1902 to 1929 occupy faculty positions in the Butler high school at Butler, Pa. For many years, Miss Lucia Curtis has headed the Department of Mathematics. This member of the class of '02 has taught all of the higher mathematics in Butler high for the past three decades.

The class of 1913 is represented by Miss Clara Darkey, a teacher of English. Last year, Miss Darkey studied at Columbia university, doing special work on her major. She teaches senior English, and is one of the older graduates who has made a great success in the teaching profession.

Miss Eleanor Hervey, of the class of '14, has taught Latin since her graduation from college. Miss Hervey teaches Caesar and Cicero. While in college, she had the honor of being May Queen in 1920. She has taken the leading feminine role in several faculty plays staged by the faculty club of the school in which she teaches.

Miss Ruth Helm, '20, a teacher of modern languages, is instructor of French in Butler High. This is her second year at the school. Miss Helm teaches the beginning French classes, and is assistant head of the department.

Miss Love and Miss Alice Douthett, both members of the class of '26, and responsible positions also Miss Douthett having charge of all of the work in Freshman English.

Miss Dorothy Wise has taught history at Butler ever since her graduation from college, four years ago, with the class of 1926.

The class of 1929 is represented by Luther Braham, who, besides teaching in the Department of His-

dress on "World Peace" was the substance of one given by Dr. Galbreath over the radio a short time ago.

The speaker declared emphatically against the contention that was inevitable, stating that it is no more so than smallpox, but that the tendency to war needs the proper treatment to hold it in check. He held that the church, prior to the World War, never made a serious effort for world peace, and that it cannot again plead "not guilty" if war occurs. In his judgment, the pulpit of America do more for the cause of peace than any other agency, if they become alive and aflame in behalf of this course.

Society

MUSIC SORORITY HOLDS PLEDGING OF TWO ALUMNAE

The pledging of two new members was the feature of a meeting of Omicron Mu Gamma, Westminister's music sorority, held Wednesday evening in the sorority's room in the Conservatory of Music. Those pledged includes Margaret Glenn, '27, who, since her graduation, has been teaching in the public schools of Sharpsville; and Rebecca Gibson, '24, who has also been teaching, but who has returned to her alma mater for further study in music.

Following the pledging of the alumnae the meeting was turned into a social gathering, at which Mrs. Alan B. Davis, patroness of the sorority, and Ruth Brown were guests. Games and other forms of entertainment were followed by refreshments, served by those in charge of the meeting.

Y. W. CABINET HONORS CAMPUS GUEST AT TEA

Dr. C. D. Fulton, '95, was the guest of honor at a tea given Thursday afternoon by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Receiving with the cabinet was the freshman commission. The college faculty, together with William Turnbull and Edwin Anderson, members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, were guests at the affair.

Mrs. C. B. Robertson presided at the tea table, which was attractively appointed in the Hillside parlors. The committee in charge of the tea consisted of Catherine McClure, Virginia Duff, and Mary Lou Braham. The tea was given as a means of expressing the appreciation on the part of the Y. W. C. A. of the series of sermons and the inspiration lent to the campus by Dr. Fulton during his week on our campus.

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SORORITY ENTERTAINS MOTHERS AT LUNCHEON

Kappa Alpha Alpha sorority held its annual Mother's Day Saturday, March 8, in the New Castle Field club when the members entertained



Martha McMurray

their mothers at a luncheon. Martha McMurray, president of the sorority, gave an appropriate toast welcoming the mothers. A program of readings and of vocal, whistling, and piano solos followed. The entertainment closed with the girls singing several college and sorority songs after which the mothers enjoyed an informal hour. In addition to the honor guests, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, and Mrs. John D. Lawther, patroness of the sorority, were present.

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Maurice Chevalier

in

"The Love Parade"

an

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Production

Hear Chevalier sing "Anything to Please the Queen," "Nobody's Using It Now," "My Love Parade," and other hits. Hear Jeanette MacDonald sing "Dream Lover."

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WEEK OF MARCH 10th

Richard Barthelmess

in

Rex Beach's Great Novel

"Song of the Gods"

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and

EL BRENDEN

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Riot

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 47

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1930

NO. 22

Gay McLaren to Appear Here in Community House

VIVID IMPERSONATIONS FEATURE PROGRAM TONIGHT

Miss Gay McLaren, dramatic artist, will appear in the seventh number of the college lecture course in the Community house tonight, presenting a program of plays and impersonations.

Miss McLaren's art consists in the vivid and correct presentation of plays without any aid but the simplest stage setting and her wonderful gift of mimicry and memory. This brilliant interpreter of the drama has "the remarkable gift of being able to reproduce a play line for line and character for character after watching it three or four times." She has been called "the girl with the camera mind."

Terry Ramsay says, "Her memory is a motion picture."

Having heard Miss McLaren interpret a play which he had seen in the original production, President Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin, said, "I can only say that the reproduction was perfect. It was not a reading. It was not an impersonation. It was a re-creation. The original cast lived and acted again."

ALICE GRIMES HEADS FRENCH ORGANIZATION

"Le Cercle Français" was organized by members of advanced French classes Thursday evening in the home of Miss Elizabeth Stewart, head of the department of modern languages.

The program consisted of several French songs, poems, and stories followed by an impromptu pantomime of "Le Chanson de Roland."

A short business meeting was conducted in French, and the following officers were elected: Alice Grimes, president; Ruth Brown, vice president; Louise Adams, secretary; Margaret Sowash, treasurer.

Those present included Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, Ruth Brown, Margaret Brickley, Sara Bigger, Mabel Kirk, Jean Boyd, Ernestine Glickler, Marjorie McClure, Anna McEwen, Alice Grimes, Mary Ecker, Lois Davenport, Margaret Sowash, Irene Haney, Kathryn Agnew, Margaret Sankey, Louise Adams, Virginia Duff, William Alderdice.

GIRLS' DEBATE TEAM MEETS WAYNESBURG HERE WEDNESDAY

Tomorrow evening in the Little Theatre Waynesburg's girls' debate team will argue the negative of the machine age question against Westminster's affirmative team, composed of Dorothy J. Brown, Marie Harry and Margaret Walker.

Ruth Brock, Antinette Marchio and Mary K. Wiley are the girls on the Waynesburg squad. Miss Wiley is manager of girls' debate at Waynesburg.

The dual debate with Thiel scheduled for last night was postponed until after the Spring recess.

83 WESTMINSTER GRADUATES CHOOSE MEDICAL PROFESSION

CLASSES OF 1902, 1909 CLAIM FIVE EACH

Eighty-three men and women bearing Westminster diplomas have entered the medical profession. Of these, 50 are still practicing.

Six are women. Fifteen are surgeons. One is a missionary.

The classes of 1902 and 1909 lead in the number of physicians, boasting five each, while the classes of 1904 and 1908 vie for second place with four each.

Dr. Herbert E. Barr, '94, and Dr. Hugh M. Hart, '19, are practicing in New York at the present time. Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry, '87, is in charge of the Overlook Sanatorium here.

The other women are Dr. Margaret A. Golden, retired, Wenatchee, Wash.; Dr. Edythe E. Taylor, '95, Crafton; Dr. M. Ada McKee, '91, Oil

Senior Debater



James Chambers

TEAM TO TRAVEL IN SEVEN STATES

MEN DEBATERS START SOUTHERN JAUNT SATURDAY

James Chambers, Paul Campbell, Fred Williams, and Frank Douds of the men's debate squad left Saturday at noon for what promises to be the most extended trip in the history of Westminster's debating. The team was accompanied by Dr. C. A. Dawson, head of the English department. Scott Hadden, who is a member of the freshman class, will act as chauffeur for the debaters.

The first stop on the schedule was Masontown where the Westminster men upheld the negative of the machine age question against a team from Waynesburg college. Last night they took the affirmative of the Kellogg peace pact question against Western Maryland college at Westminster, Maryland.

The next debate is scheduled for Thursday at Due West, South Carolina which is a girls' school. The title of the machine age question, our team will meet that of Erskine college. From there they will proceed to Macop, Georgia, upholding the same question against Wesleyan college which is a girls' school. The boys have been invited to spend the week end there. At the next three encounters, Westminster will debate the affirmative of the disarmament question. These will be with Rollins college at Winter Park, Florida, Monday night; Southern college, Lakeland, Florida, Tuesday night; and Spring Hill college, Mobile, Alabama, Thursday night. There is a possibility that the debate at Rollins will be broadcast. The final meeting is on Saturday night with Transylvania college at Lexington, Kentucky, when our debaters will again defend the negative of the machine age question. They will either spend the week-end there or proceed home immediately.

HIGHEST HONORS



Eleanor Graham

COLLEGE MUSICIANS TO GIVE RECITAL

ORGAN-VIOLIN NUMBERS FEATURE PROGRAM IN CHURCH

With Miss Agnes G. Martin at the organ, assisted by Donald Cameron as violinist, a recital will be presented Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the United Presbyterian church, under the auspices of the Jean Morrison Missionary society.

Miss Martin will play "Prelude" by Gaston Dethier, "Prize Song from Die Meistersingers" by Wagner, and "Prelude to 'Parsifal'" by Wagner.

Mr. Cameron will offer on the violin the following selections: "Adagio Pathétique" by Godard, and "Intermezzo" by Erue.

Three numbers by Miss Martin will follow on the program: "A Sea Sketch", Warner; "Clair de Lune", Karg-Elert, and "Caprice", Gullmanti.

From De Beriat and Pugnani-Kreiser, Mr. Cameron will render violin selections. The program will be concluded with Miss Martin playing "Sonata Pontificata", Lenemens, and "Allegro Moderato", Maestoso.

Y. W. C. A. DISCUSSES "WORLD'S SCRAP BOOK"

"Pages from the World's Scrap Book" was the subject around which discussion centered at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, led by Louise Adams, last Wednesday evening in the Hillside parlor.

Some time ago, questionnaires were filled out by the Y. W. girls, each stating her choice as to the most romantic country, the nation of most unique customs, of the greatest personality, and of the most interesting religion. The results of these choices formed the major part of the program of the meeting last week.

Miss Florence White, of the Modern Language department, addressed the group on the "Romance of Spain," the country thought by the majority of girls to be the most romantic.

(Continued on Page 2)

HONORARY GROUP TAPS 16 WOMEN YESTERDAY

Sixteen women were pledged yesterday to Psi Nu, women's honorary journalistic fraternity.

Those who qualified for membership in the organization through work on the Argo were: Ada Miller, Elizabeth Pollock, Kathryn Agnew, Harriet Martin, Mary Lou Braham, Mary Purvis, Gretchen Turner, Margaret Crooks, Dorothy Brown, and Mary Alice Neill.

Work on the Holcad entitled the following to membership: Ruth Brown, Elizabeth Veazey, Margaret Guy, and Catherine Elder.

Pearl Hoagland, Lois Davenport, and Elizabeth English qualified through work both on the Argo and on the Holcad.

CONSIDER PROBLEMS OF SOCIAL LIFE HERE

"The Social Life on Westminster's Campus" was the subject of discussion at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday night in Browne Hall. Brice Yourd was the leader.

Dr. E. B. Russell will speak at the meeting of the association tomorrow night on some phase of the peace problem.



Margaret Reed

FROST TO LECTURE IN SHARON SCHOOL

TICKETS TO BE ON SALE IN NEW WILMINGTON SOON

Robert Frost, the celebrated New England poet, will speak in the Sharon High school auditorium, Wednesday evening, April 2, under the auspices of the College Club of Sharon.

Tickets, soon to be on sale in New Wilmington, are priced 50 cents.

Mr. Frost is not only a great modern American, but a poet of international fame. More than that, he is a charming lecturer, and one of the most attractive in modern literary life. His books number six—"A Boy's Will", "North of Boston", "Mountain Interval", "Selected Poems", "New Hampshire", and "West Running Brook".

The dignity, sweetness, and purity of his poetry, its quiet austerity, mark the New Englander as belonging to an older generation than the horde of young mystical, imagist, or impressionistic poets who go about the country reciting verses, that possibly they understand. On the other hand, Frost's free and easy going verse, so different from the rocking-horse meter of the older New England poets, places him far later than the generation of Longfellow. No man who had not lived and worked in the country, and, what is more, in the rural sections of New England, (Continued on Page 2)

DISCUSSES MORMONS IN CHAPEL SPEECH

Rev. S. G. McChesney of Beaver Falls, representing the Beaver Falls presbytery, was the speaker at the chapel exercises last Thursday morning.

Discussing Mormonism in the United States, Rev. McChesney gave a brief sketch of the origin of the Mormon faith, and enumerated many peculiarities of the sect.

The growth and spread of Mormonism in recent years has created the need for missionaries to teach these people the real Christ. Rev. McChesney mentioned several nearby communities in which the Mormons had strong congregations.

Ironically, Rev. McChesney gave the many defects in the Mormon belief.

STUDENTS TO BE HEARD IN RECITAL TOMORROW

Piano students under Miss Dorothy Kirkbride will be heard in recital at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the recital hall of the conservatory.

The first selections, Prelude and Fugue in B Flat (Bach) and Nocturne in F Sharp (Chopin), will be played by Lucille Laughrey. Solos by Lois McGill will be Minuet (Bach), and Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn).

Beethoven's Adagio Movement from Moonlight Sonata and Palmgren's May Night will be the selections played by Kathryn Johnston. Anna McEwen will use The White Moth, and Juba Dance (Dettis).

Marion Way will play Berceuse (Chopin), and Sequidillas (Albeniz). Un Sospiro (Liszt), played by Claire Gross, will conclude the program.

Eleanor Graham is Given Valedictory of 1930 Class

Editor



Fred Williams

FRED WILLIAMS IS APPOINTED HOLCAD EDITOR

JAMES MAYER WILL BE MANAGING EDITOR OF WEEKLY

The Faculty Committee on Publications announced late yesterday that Fred Williams had been appointed editor-in-chief of the Holcad; James Mayer, managing editor; and Pearl Hoagland, alumni editor.

Jack Lewis, sports editor during the past year, was reappointed to that position.

Associate editors retained on the board are Lois Davenport and Betty Veazey.

Reporters during the past year who were promoted to positions as associate editors include Louise Adams, Alice Bell, Dorothy G. Brown, Frank Douds, Doris Goff, and Elizabeth McKee.

Reporters retained on the staff include Virginia Duff, Anna May Johnston, George Shaeffer, Allan Roberts, and Elizabeth English.

Additional reporters appointed from among competitors are Elizabeth Curtis, Janet Curtis, Claire Durrast, Dorothy McGeoch, Jane Peacock, Gerald Post, Ada Short, Virginia Slee, and Virginia Welsh.

Appointment of business manager and assistants for the Holcad will not be made until some time following the spring recess. The new board of editors will assume their new duties with the first issue following the spring recess.

NOTICE

All unpaid accounts with the Press Shop for the first semester must be paid in full by April 5. This notice is final. COLLEGE PRESS SHOP MANAGEMENT

PAINTING, LITERATURE PROVIDE RECREATION FOR DR. B. E. QUICK

DEPLORES SOME TRENDS IN MODERN ART

Although his vocation comes close to being his avocation, Dr. B. E. Quick, head of the department of biology, is also very much interested in art and literature. He never misses an opportunity to see an art exhibit, and although he modestly disclaims any merit in his work he himself has made some nature sketches.

The professor has written several articles on plant distribution and has studied this subject all over the world. Before getting his doctor's degree, he studied the botanical gardens of Java, Ceylon, and the Philippines. Later he spent part of a winter in Porto Rico studying plant life. Motoring to California and back, he was able to obtain "two bot-

ASSIGN SALUTATORY TO MARGARET REED

Eleanor Graham was declared valedictorian, and Margaret Reed salutatorian, of the class of 1930 in an announcement from the faculty of the college made in chapel last Friday morning.

Virginia O'Bryon, a student here for two and a half years, has the highest average among the seniors; however, a standing faculty ruling, to the effect that the valedictorian must have been a student in the college for at least three years, prohibits the assignment of the valedictory to her.

Miss O'Bryon's average grade is 93.232; Miss Graham's, 93.060; and Miss Reed's, 92.762.

Four other seniors in the honor class include Katherine Boobyer, 92.641; Myrl Dunlap, 90.983; John A. Cassidy, 90.653; and Harry Baird, 90.491.

The valedictorian, whose home is in Pittsburgh, has been active in journalistic work on the campus as the literary editor of the Argo, an associate editor of the Holcad, and a member of the Westminster staff. She has been pianist for the college orchestra, and a water polo enthusiast. A member of Chi Omega fraternity, Miss Graham is president of the Westminster chapter. She belongs to Psi Nu, women's honorary journalistic fraternity on the campus.

Miss Graham's sister, Miss Mary Graham, was valedictorian of the class of 1924.

Margaret Reed, Butler, the salutatorian, (Continued on Page 2)

NAME COMMITTEES AT SENIOR MEETING

At a meeting of the senior class last Wednesday, Bradley Evans, president, appointed committees to make arrangements in connection with the commencement exercises.

The senior gift committee is composed of the following: Eleanor Graham, chairman; James Chambers, Jean Quiff, and Ted Bair. Members of the senior dance committee are Jane McKown, chairman; James Blackwood, Paul Campbell, Eric Groezinger, and Myrl Dunlap. With Cora Williams as chairman, the social committee includes Ralph Black, David Wallace, Lillie Braham, and Anna McEwen.

John Trevasakis is chairman of the cap and gown committee, composed of Catherine Elder, Margaret Ochiltree, Jane Macrum, and Chester McLean. The announcement committee includes Ruth Brown, chairman, Ernestine Glickler, George McDonald, and John McElderry.

The class day committee consists of Robert Furst, chairman, Katherine Boobyer, Gordon Mack, Margaret Andrews, Gerry Sweet, Douglas Anderson is chairman of the senior sing committee, which also includes Ruth Lewis, John Cassidy, Margaret Reed, and Jean Duff.

anical cross-sections of the United States."

Dr. Quick's home is in Michigan, and it was at the university there that he earned both his A.B. and his Ph. D. Teaching at Westminster is an ideal situation for him, for he likes Michigan summers better than Pennsylvania summers, and Pennsylvania winters better than Michigan winters.

In speaking of his hobby, Dr. Quick deplores the trend in some modern art toward a kind of insanity that chooses to portray the gruesome and the chaotic, rather than what is universally accepted as the beautiful. He likes free verse which has in it the inherent beauty of rhythm, but dislikes "prose chopped up into short lines."

Dr. Quick is the author of several biological texts and during 1914 and 1925 he traveled in the tropics. Dr. Quick is a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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Society Editor	Margaret Reed
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Elizabeth McKee, '32	Allan Roberts, '32

Faculty Adviser	Prof. R. X. Graham
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CONGRATULATIONS

No seniors could represent the class of 1930 on Commencement Day more worthily than the two women to whom have been assigned the valedictory and the salutatory.

Miss Graham and Miss Reed share not only the year's scholastic honors. Through four years they have been remarkably outstanding in many extracurricular activities—particularly those journalistic and musical. They have been unsparing in their expenditure of time and energy to maintain high standards in many phases of campus activity. Grades alone have never been their interest.

The valedictorian and the salutatorian have combined study with broad extracurricular interest—they represent the highest type of Westminster graduate.

Although Miss O'Bryon, the highest ranking senior, has not attended Westminster for three years, she has academic credits from the regular sessions of no other school. Her early graduation was made possible by work in the Washington and Jefferson and the University of Pittsburgh summer schools, and by heavy schedules in classes here. She deserves all hearty congratulation for the excellence of her concentrated work.

CONCERNING RUMOR

Homer and Virgil have said practically all that can be said about Dame Rumor, but it sometimes seems that people of today have forgotten the words of the bards.

Especially at Westminster, rumor spreads like wildfire. By that strange collegiate invention, which was once designated as "campus wireless," whispers go flying about so quickly that the listener is off to find a new victim before he has half heard the latest scandal.

It is easy to forget that one is representative of an organization and responsible for its integrity when a particularly juicy bit of news comes along, but thoughtless statements often have far-reaching and disastrous consequences. Loyalty, if not plain common sense, should flash danger signals when gossip begins.—B. G., '30

TWO NEW ORGANIZATIONS

Two new organizations have appeared on the campus within the last week—the dramatic fraternity and Le Cercle Francais.

The dramatic club previously existent here was an active organization. It was instrumental in arousing campus interest in amateur dramatics, and stimulated good stage work by comparatively high membership requirements.

Even in its preliminary organizations the new group emphasizes the better points of the old while eliminating its weaker aspects. It is politics-proof.

The Little Theatre in the college gives a dramatic fraternity an unusual opportunity. Westminster may expect from the new group a generous dividend in dramatic education, advertising, and entertainment.

Mr. Corday is simply continuing his excellent work for Westminster dramatics in this new movement.

Hitherto there has been no specific activity for language majors, or for students seriously interested in the most popular language here—French. English majors have the publications and forensics; mathematics majors, Delta Nalab; music majors, Omicron Mu Gamma.

Last Thursday evening, French students organized Le Cercle Francais under Miss Stewart's enthusiastic patronage. Already the group has sively beyond the classroom.

So far, Westminster has escaped the pitfall of over-organization and there is no danger that the formation of the new group steps in that direction. Each has a peculiar function in the encouragement and development of a definite student type.

THE CARNEGIE EXAMINATION

Haverford anticipates another educational triumph. "Haverford has been offered another opportunity to show her superiority over the other colleges in Pennsylvania by enrolling her-

self in the ranks of those institutions which will submit their Sophomores to a fifteen-hour Carnegie comprehensive examination next May."

Haverford "led by far any other college in a similar examination given to the senior class in the spring of 1928."

The Quaker weekly continues: "The necessity of upholding this reputation cannot be over-emphasized. Other college are going to be striving their hardest 'to beat Haverford,' and we must strive equally hard if they are not to do so. The Sophomore class, especially, needs to realize that the responsibility of upholding the name of the College rests upon them, and consequently should pursue their studies more earnestly from now until May. The remained of the College, discovered the delight of using a language intended for undergraduates and members of the faculty, can do much toward aiding then by encouraging their work and helping to guide their efforts in the right direction."

Such an attitude will be refreshing to many who have wondered whether collegiate prestige is not synonymous with athletic prowess.

Westminster sophomores have before them the same task which faces the Haverfordians. They bear a similar responsibility to their college.

Is it too much to expect that they will assume a similar attitude of earnestness in pre-examination study?

"IF I WERE IN COLLEGE AGAIN"

The editor of the New Haven Journal-Courier writes of the process of acquiring a liberal education.

"Leisure is the single ingredient of liberal education which cannot be dispensed with. Any normal youth can go through the bare routine of collegiate assignments in a very few hours a week, but the very soul of education is the independent exploration the student does upon his own initiative.

"True education is an absorption from within, slow and fragrant mellowing. But this mellowing takes leisure...."

Here at last is an apologia pro nostra vita—a shelter behind which we may take refuge from the invective of irate fathers who liken college to a summer resort, and from the reproaches of socialists who see four pleasurable undergraduate years as time lost to the world's work.

The Connecticut editor's student will welcome freedom from classes only as opportunity to go out on "independent exploration" to bask in the warmth of thought kindled by contact with a great mind; to leaf through many books, or spend hours over a dozen immortal pages.

However, if such is education, it is inevitable that two undergraduate types will be found wanting in the cultural balance.

The one is the idler, whose only learning is from textbooks, and that negligible. His only ambition is social approval.

The other is the activity fiend. His committee meetings rival his classes in number. His whole energy is spent solving extracurricular problems. He has no more of a liberal education than his unimportant brother who gossips away his days and nights; and perhaps less acquaintance with human nature.

The wise student will take his share of extracurricular blessing. He will also set aside long hours for doing "nothing in particular."

What shall we be thinking thirty years hence—

"If I were in college again...."

"THE SCRUB WHO HAD NO FEAR"

At one of the middle western universities there has been a statue erected in honor of "The Scrub." The idea behind this statue will stick in the mind of the hearer even though he may not remember what school thought of this fine gesture. The man who is usually honored by his school is the one who makes the touchdown in the last minute or knocks a home run with the bases full—the college hero.

But the scrub is lowly, inconspicuous, and unheeded. Day after day he sacrifices himself, has time and energy for the team he may never make. He takes the batterings, the slams, the abuses and when the time comes for a game, he sits on the bench hopeful, longing for a chance to prove himself—perhaps that time never comes, yet he goes on giving his best, faithful, loyal, and even hopeful. When the team is praised the only honor that is his is that of reflected glory—he searches in vain for his name in the sport column—he is merely a scrub.

There's a little school out in Texas which is immensely proud of a pair of old, worn and ragged football pants. Are these the pants some hero wore when he beat So-and-so college single-handed? No. The card above them reads: "In memory of Granpa White, the scrub who had no fear." This memorial is far more sincere than any panegyric we have ever read. It is a wonderful tribute to one man and a million others like him.

At one time it was suggested that this old pair of pants be taken down. Varsity men and scrubs protested with equally strenuous force. The pants are still there.

In sportsmanship you can not match the scrub—his spirit is without parallel. He is the basis of the team. The scrub himself may not realize it, varsity players may not, but there are few coaches who do not. There is something inherently heroic in him; and it is the spirit of the scrub that makes the star.—McGill.

"What is travelling? Changing your place? By no means. Travelling is changing your illusions and your prejudices."—Anatole France.

"He hath never fed of the dainties that are bred in a book; he hath not eat paper, as it were; he hath not drunk ink; his intellect is not replenished, he is only an animal, only sensible in the dullest parts."

ALIBI

If you are vexed at what I do,
I have an alibi for you:
Since by authorities we're told
That only two things make and mold,
I find I'm not to blame at all
For being wicked, queer, or tall.
Here's what has done all this to me:
Environment. Heredity.

If I should happen to deceive,
Just blame that flaw on Mother Eve.
If I am prone to love too well,
Refer to Dido down in hell.
If love too often brings me pain,
Fair Cleopatra will explain.
If to my love I am not true,
Let Helen give the cause to you.

These faults you magnify in me,
I gained hereditarily.
I might have conquered them, it's true—
Had my example not been you!
—B. G., '30

AGAINST PROPRIETY

My judgment errs, so I am told;
And I am always far too bold.
My heart too often rules my head.
I sometimes wish that I were dead.

I waded through all the faults of youth
Vaguely searching for the Truth.
But one thing I shall never be:
A model of propriety—

And this restores my faith in me!
—B. G., '30

ELSEWHERE

FOREIGN STUDENTS

The report of a recent census shows that there are now 22 foreign students working for a degree at Carnegie Tech. Of the 14 countries represented on the Carnegie campus, Canada has five students, India three and Germany three. The remaining 11 students each represent different countries—Columbia, France, Lithuania, Mexico, Norway, Palestine, Russia, Serbia, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey.

The Engineering school seems to be preferred by the foreign students. Fifteen of the 22 are enrolled in the various departments of the College of Engineering. Four are Engineering and Industries freshmen, one an Industries student and two are enrolled in the College of Fine Arts.

"FIXIT"

In order to give students at the University of Pittsburgh the opportunity to object to conditions on the campus they believe undesirable and amendable the Pitt Weekly, in conjunction with Student Council, has inaugurated a "Fixit Department".

From now until the close of school in June it will be the privilege of any student (or faculty member) to write a letter of protest to the Fixit Editor of this newspaper, describing irregularities or injustices in teaching, administration, athletics, activities or any other phase of Pitt life. Suggestions for improvement of conditions will be welcomed.

IN OTHER DAYS

March 16, 1885

As a village, we have now fair railroad accommodations but we still lack that which in these days is of scarcely less importance, facility of telegraphic communication with the world at large. At present our nearest office is at the Junction three miles away, and the inconvenience thereof has been felt at some time or other by almost everyone here. The telegram when received at the Junction is often held there until the next mail is brought from that place and thus no gain is made in speed or at best a messenger is sent on foot to deliver the telegram in which case the cost of delivery is sometimes more than the telegraphic fee. Can nothing be done to make our intercourse by telegraph of greater benefit? Why should we not have an office in our town?

The gymnasium has been better patronized this term than it has been for a year or two.

The College Glee Club met on Wednesday evening of last week. On account of this the senior class prayer meeting was postponed until Thursday evening.

March 15, 1886—

The editors of the Holcad staff are henceforth excused from English examinations.

The next lecture of the college course will be given sometime in the latter part of April by the well known orator and poet, Wallace Bruce.

The ornament on top of the college tower was nearly broken off by the last wind storm.

Mr. James C. Brackin of the firm of Brackin and Co., of Greenville, will be in town on the 16th and 17th, with a number of samples of spring and summer suitings. Special rates will be given to seniors.

No lamps have yet made their appearance on the Campus. We once cherished the hope that ere we closed our editorial career this one improvement, as a result of our earnest and well-meant agitation, would be made, but we are forced to admit that all our efforts have been unavailing. Yet we draw this consolation that we have done our duty. We certainly have not failed to remind the authorities that light was needed. Nothing has deterred us from what we believed to be right in this matter, and we trust that the subject will not fail to receive due consideration at the hands of our successors.

HONORS

(Continued from Page 1)

torian, was chronologist of the Argo, associate and alumni editor of the Holcad, and has been prominent in glee club, oratorio, college choir, and operetta work. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, and of Psi Nu.

FROST

(Continued from Page 1)

could write so beautifully about New Hampshire, and so feelingly about the farmer's life. Louis Untermyer says of "North of Boston"—"In 'North of Boston,' Frost found his own full utterance and himself. It is, as he calls it, a 'book of people.' And it is more than that. It is a book of a people, of the folk of New England, of New England itself with its hard hills and harder certainties, its repressions, its cold humor and inverted tenderness."

Margaret Wilkinson writes: "Somebody has wisely said that many people have written about New England, but that Robert Frost is New England. It is poetry that uses the turns of human speech, all the tricks and twists of conversation, and makes them lyrical. I do not mean that Mr. Frost writes in dialect, for he does not. He does not hear a dialect spoken in the New England that he knows. But he uses language just as it is used by the hearth or under the trees or on the haymow, full of fresh, keen emotion, shrewd thought, pungent humor. And he gives to this language overtones of melody and meaning that do not belong to it except by his gift."

Y. W. C. A.
(Continued from Page 1)

mantic. Virginia Duff spoke of the eccentric customs of Japan and Jane Macrum told of Benito Mussolini.

Buddhism, voted the most interesting religion, was the topic of thought led by Betty Veazey. Eleanor Graham played a piano solo, "Japanese Dance."

At a business meeting, following the regular program, a new constitution was read and unanimously adopted by those present. A committee from the cabinet of the association, with Sara Hemple as chairman, drafted the constitution.

BOOKS

"Awake and Rehearse" by Louis Bromfield (Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

Louis Bromfield, winner of the 1926 Pulitzer prize for his "Early Autumn," has returned to the United States from several years' residence in Europe. He states that he was "bored" with the continent and is glad to come back to America.

Last year, Bromfield published "Awake and Rehearse." It is a collection of thirteen short stories, concerned either with the effect death produces on the principle character, or with the death of the character himself. Especially notable among these stories is "The Cat That Lived At The Ritz." O'Brien chose this for inclusion in his collection of the "Best Short Stories of 1928."

So much fictionalized obituary news tends to grow tiresome. However, the character analysis is fine enough in some of the stories to warrant the reading of the book.

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WESTMINSTER PLAYERS SELECT ALL-OPPONENT COURT QUINTETS

TITANS AGREE IN MOST CASES ON RIVAL STARS

Coach John Lawther And 13 Men
Of The Championship Titan
Team Figure In Poll

Votes cast by 13 members of the championship Westminster College basketball team and by Coach John Lawther on the outstanding players met both in conference and in district games during the season just closed reveal that the Titan players agree in most cases on rival stars. Very little difference is found in the all-conference team and the all-district team composed of Westminster opponents.

Benedict, captain and forward on the great Duquesne team, received 12 votes for a forward position on the conference team. Rush of Bethany received seven and gets the other forward position, although Captain Len Friedman of Geneva received six votes and Stephens of Duquesne received three.

There seemed to be no disagreement about the guard positions on the conference team. Montgomery of Geneva received all 14 votes for one of the jobs, while Damschroder of Bethany received 10 votes. Others who were mentioned were Fladings, Bethany, 2; Lubic, Duquesne, 1; and Benedict, Duquesne, 1. For center on the league team, Big "Slim" Ransom of Geneva received 10 votes. Telfair, Bethany, was the only other pivot man mentioned. He received four votes.

DISTRICT TEAM

Benedict, Duquesne, also received a forward position on the all-district team. The Duke leader received 11 votes. Stavinsky, Grove City, was the other forward selection of the Titans, receiving 10 votes. Others mentioned were: Friedman, Geneva, 1; Bair, Allegheny, 1; Stephens, Duquesne, 1; Pegley, Grove City, 3; and Telfair, Bethany, 1.

For the guard positions on the district team Montgomery, Geneva, again won out with seven votes. Berger, Allegheny was given the other post with six votes, although he was closely pressed by Ryan, Grove City, with five, and Damschroder, Bethany, with five. Others mentioned for the guard berths on the district team were: Garback, Allegheny, 2; Benedict, Duquesne, 2; and Lubic, Duquesne, 1.

For all-district center, "Slim" Ransom of Geneva again won out with 10 votes. Telfair, Bethany, received four votes for the position.

Coach John Lawther selected an all-star team from district opponents which he claims would be hard to beat. Lawther placed Telfair, Bethany, and Stavinsky, Grove City, at forward; Ransom, Geneva, at center; and Damschroder, Bethany, and Montgomery, Geneva, at guard. Such a team, composed of tall, rangy men, Lawther thinks would give any quintet in the country a battle.

ALL-CONFERENCE

Benedict, Duquesne	F
Rush, Bethany	F
Ransom, Geneva	C
Montgomery, Geneva	G
Damschroder, Bethany	G

ALL-DISTRICT

Stavinsky, Grove City	F
Benedict, Duquesne	F
Ransom, Geneva	C
Berger, Allegheny	G
Montgomery, Geneva	G

BYLER'S TEAM PRACTISES HERE

H. Russell Byler, 26, who has been coaching the athletics of Punxsutawney high school for the past few years, spent the greater part of last week in New Wilmington with his basketball team. The quintet was practising on the college gymnasium floor before playing in the Northwestern tournament, which opened last Friday night at Grove City.

SENIORS, JUNIORS TOP FRESHMEN IN WATER POLO GAMES

Freshmen girls' water-polo team, although receiving two defeats last week, has shown its ability by scoring against the strong junior title-defenders in a game played last Friday afternoon. This marked the second time in three seasons that an opposing team has been able to score against the girls of '31.

Olive E. Mills, Grace Jones, and Betty Anderson led the attack of the freshmen that enabled them to score. Elizabeth Pollock, Lois Stewart, and Lois Davenport were largely responsible for the 16-5 victory of the juniors.

Juniors 15	Freshmen 5
Brown	F
Pollock	F
Davenport	C
English	G
Stewart	G
Turner	GT
Goals: Davenport (3); Paxton (1)	

Referee—Jack Hulme. Umpire—Elinor Wilson.

Senior girls were able to defeat the freshmen by a 10-2 score in the first water-polo game of the season last Wednesday afternoon.

Seniors 10	Freshmen 2
Graham	F
Work	F
Wilson	C
Braham	G
McClure, J.	G
Guy	GT
Substitutions: Round, McKown, R. Wallace	
Goals: McKown (1); Wilson (1).	
Fouls: Mills (2)	
Referee—Jack Hulme. Umpire, Lois Stewart.	

O'DONOVAN GOES THROUGH SEASON THOUGH INJURED

Broken Cartilage In Right Knee
And Broken Blood Vessel
Is Cause Of Trouble

Glenn "Babe" O'Donovan, Pittsburgh, Pa., star forward and captain of the championship Westminster College basketball team, played the entire season, missing only two halves during the regular schedule, in spite of the fact that he had a broken blood vessel in his right knee, but played in three games in spite of this, eventually toward the end of the Duquesne game.



O'DONOVAN

O'Donovan spent three days in the Jameson Memorial hospital, New Castle, following the Duquesne game where his right leg was placed in a plaster cast. He reported at college this week, but has to use crutches to get around to his various classes.

Captain O'Donovan was generally regarded to be one of the outstanding players in the east last year and again this season newspaper men, officials, and coaches have designated him as an outstanding district star. Last year he was placed on a par with Hyatt of Pitt and Glenn of West Virginia, and this year has been selected on a number of all-district teams at forward.

During the season O'Donovan wore seven pair of shoes. He was the only member of the Titan squad not six foot tall or taller. It may be that he wore out shoes keeping up with the lanky teammates, but those who have seen him in action know that his quick stops and sudden changes of pace and shifty dribbling were what wore out the basketball shoes.

Coach John Lawther claims that O'Donovan has been one of the most valuable team men he has ever seen. Always digging out the ball from the tip-off or from scrimmage, he seldom shot if he could find a teammate to "feed". He is a heady player who keeps cool and keeps his teammates cool, and his presence was felt in many crucial games during the great season just closed.

O'Donovan's basketball career at Westminster, after four years, is over, and the campus hopes in vain for another fighting, driving ball-hawk like "Babe." He takes his place as one of the greatest performers ever to represent the blue and white.

FINAL STANDINGS IN TRI-STATE CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Westminster	7	2	.777
Bethany	7	3	.700
Duquesne	7	3	.700
Geneva	5	5	.500
Waynesburg	2	7	.222
Thiel	1	9	.111

SPORTSWRITERS PICK TITANS FOR ALL-STAR MYTHICAL QUINTETS

Crowell, Having Eight, Delahanty And Rice, Seven, First Team
Votes, are Favorites

Sports writers throughout the entire district have included two or three Westminster college basketball players in every all-star team selected since the close of the district court season last week.

The Associated Press, with the aid of 12 district coaches, selected an all-conference and an all-district team both of which contained the named of four Titan players. On the first all-conference team, the A.P. ballot shows Benedict, Duquesne, and Delahanty, Westminster at the forwards; Telfair, Bethany, at center; and Rice, Westminster and Damschroder, Bethany, at the guards. On the second conference team the A.P. placed O'Donovan, Westminster, and Stephens, Duquesne, on the forwards; Crowell, Westminster, center; and White, Waynesburg, and Fladings, Bethany, guards. Brownlee, Titan sub center, received honorable mention.

On the A.P. all-district team, Hyatt, Pitt, and Delahanty, Westminster or Benedict, Duquesne, are at forward; Telfair, Bethany, at center; Baker, Pitt, and Rice, Westminster, or Ryan, Grove City, at guard. The second district team includes Glenn, West Virginia, and O'Donovan, Westminster, at forwards; Crowell, Westminster, or Cohen, Pitt, at center; and Garback, Allegheny, and Damschroder, Bethany, at guards. Brownlee also received honorable mention on this team.

"Bugs" Walther of the New Castle News selected Delahanty, Westminster and Benedict, Duquesne, as forwards on his all-conference team; Crowell, Westminster, center; and Montgomery, Geneva, and Rice, Westminster, guards. On the class B. district team, Walther selected Benedict, Duquesne, and O'Donovan, Westminster, at forward; Ransom, Geneva, at center; and Berger, Allegheny, and Rice, Westminster, at guard.

"Si" Lyman, sport editor of the Sharon Herald, selects Benedict, Duquesne, and Delahanty, Westminster, for forwards; Crowell, Westminster, for center; and Rice Westminster, and Damschroder, Bethany, for guards.

Intra-mural Season is Over With Championship Play-Off

FINAL RATINGS SHOW DELTS CROWNED AS CHAMPS

Peresenyi, H. Eagleson Are High
Point Scorers In Fraternity
And Freshmen Loops

The 1930 intra-mural basketball season is over with the Delts crowned as champions, after winning the championship series from the Orphans winners of the freshman loop. The season was featured by the hotly-contested battles for leadership in both leagues. A play-off was necessary in the intra-fraternity group while the Orphans at one point lost their leadership in the freshman race.

The success of the season may largely be attributed to the work of Jack Hulme, Dean Osborne, and those who so ably assisted him.

Team Standings:	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	5	1	.833
Kaps	4	2	.667
T.U.O.	3	2	.600
Phi Pi	3	2	.600
Pioneers	1	4	.200
Eps	0	5	.000
	W.	L.	Pct.
Orphans	5	1	.833
Floor I	4	2	.667
Floor II	2	4	.333
Floor III	1	5	.167

High Point Scorers:

Fraternity Loop:	
Peresenyi	44
Smalley	41
Cebula	26
Baird	25
Freshmen Loop:	
Eagleson	49
Cann	48

guards for his all-conference team. On his class B district team Lyman forward, Crowell at center, and selected Benedict and Delahanty at Ryan, Grove City and Stavinsky, Grove City, at guard.

"Tommy" Gibbons, sports editor of the Sharon News-Telegraph, selects O'Donovan, Westminster, and Stephens, Duquesne, as forwards; Crowell, Westminster, as center; and Montgomery, Geneva, and Rice, Westminster, as guards on his all-conference team. On his all-district team Gibbons selected O'Donovan, Westminster, and Stavinsky, Grove City, at forward; Crowell, Westminster, at center; and Ryan, Grove City, and Rice, Westminster, at guard.

"Johnny" Johnson, sports editor of the Meadville Tribune-Republican, votes for Delahanty, Westminster, and Benedict, Duquesne for forward; Crowell, Westminster, for center; and Friedman, Geneva, and Damschroder, Bethany, for guards on his all-conference team. On his class B district team Johnson selects Delahanty, Westminster, and Friedman, Geneva, at forward; Crowell, Westminster, at center; and Garback, Allegheny, and Berger, Allegheny, at guard. On his all-district team Johnson places Hyatt, Pitt, and Glenn, West Virginia, at forward; Crowell, Westminster, at center; and Berger, Allegheny, and Garback, Allegheny, at guard.

This voting on mythical all-star teams gives Crowell eight first-team votes and two second-team votes; Rice, seven first-team votes; Delahanty, seven first-team votes; and Captain O'Donovan, playing under a handicap, three first and two second-team votes.

OFFICIAL



Dean Osborne

Dean Osborne, who was official referee in the intra-mural and freshmen basketball leagues, deserves much praise for the part he played in making the annual series a success.

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Among Our Alumni

ELLIS IS ACTIVE IN ALMA MATER FORMER STUDENT ASSISTS IN ADMINISTRATION WORK

G. Ross Ellis, '29, is one of the recent alumni who continues his student days on the campus by serving his alma mater in several capacities. Mr. Ellis divides his time between



ROSS ELLIS.

managing the college book store and assisting Professor C. W. McKee in the Department of Economics and Business administration.

While in college, Mr. Ellis was active in debate and journalism, winning membership in Tau Gamma Delta. He was a charter member of Delta Upsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity. His athletic ability was displayed in track and cross-country. During his senior year, he was president of student Council. He also served on the Argo staff and on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet in a capable manner.

PITTSBURGH CHURCH WILL HONOR ALUMNI

CONGREGATION TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING

The fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Shadyside United Presbyterian church will be held next month. The congregation which was founded in 1890 has had but three pastors. Two of these were graduates of Westminster.

Dr. T. Knox McClurkin, '13, was the founder of the congregation. Dr. McClurkin's death occurred in 1923.

Dr. George C. Vincent, '04, was the second pastor. Dr. Vincent is now located in Upper Montclair, N. J.

The congregation is making elaborate preparation for the celebration of this anniversary. Friends and former members are invited to attend it.

LOUDEN STUDIES IN PHILADELPHIA

John Loudon, '29, is studying in Philadelphia, where he is doing graduate work at Temple university and studying music under the private tutelage of Mr. Connell, of the Curtis Musical Institute.

While in college, Mr. Loudon was an active member of the glee club, the double quartet, the orchestra and the college choir.

MINISTER ADDRESSES CLUB

Dr. James M. Ferguson, '97, pastor of the Bellevue United Presbyterian church, spoke to the women's literary club of Bellevue last week on the subject "The Holy Land." Dr. Ferguson spoke particularly on the crusades and the Zionist movement which is now in progress.

TWO ALUMNI OF '29 COACH RIVAL TEAMS

COLLINS' TEAM WINS GAME

Alumni circles were marked by a novel event which took place last Friday evening when two high school basketball teams, coached by two Westminster alumni, both of '29, lined up on the West Middlesex floor and put up hard fights for supremacy. The result of the game was 21-17, the West Middlesex team gaining four points over its opponent in the final score. All of the playing spoke well for the coaches, David Williams and Kenneth Collins.

Mr. Collins, coach of West Middlesex team, teaches history, French, biology, and gymnasium at the school. He was particularly active in sports in college. His work as varsity tennis manager was especially commendable.

Mr. Williams, besides coaching, teaches history, and gymnasium at the Robinson township high school. His work in athletics while in college consisted of membership on track and cross country teams. Both of the graduates were active in intramural athletics during their four years at Westminster.

ALUMNI OCCUPY HEAD POSITIONS IN ERIE SYSTEMS

Two Westminster men hold responsible positions in the school system of Erie, Pa.

Carl W. McNary, '10, is principal at Academy high school. Mr. McNary has held this position for some time. Hamilton C. Gillespie, '24, is assistant principal at East high school in the same city. Mr. Gillespie has taught in Erie ever since his graduation from college. His success won for him the position which he now holds.

C. E. TOY, '18, DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

The death of Mr. Clarence E. Toy, '18, occurred recently at his home in Drexel Hill, Pa., from a severe and lingering illness contracted as a result of his experience in the World War.

Mr. Toy was prominent in young people's work in the city of Philadelphia and in the Philadelphia Presbytery. At the time of his death he was an elder in Drexel Hill and was the superintendent of the Bible school.

ENTERTAIN STUDENTS AT ROTARY CLUB

Twenty-nine New Wilmington Rotarians attended the dinner held in the Methodist church last evening. Mr. T. O. Hogue presided and special guests included Mrs. C. B. Robertson.

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son, Dr. W. C. Wallace and Dean Charles Freeman.

Mr. Harold M. Irons, '97, of Pittsburgh was the speaker on the program. "The Realities of Life" was Mr. Irons' subject.

Society

PSI NU ENTERTAINS WOMEN JOURNALISTS

Women members of the Argo and Holcad staffs and competitors were entertained at tea Saturday afternoon March 15, by Psi Nu, women's non-ordinary journalistic fraternity. The affair was held in the Hillside parlor with Mrs. C. B. Robertson, dean of women, pouring.

Sixty guests included Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, Miss Lois Doolittle, Miss Mildred Allman, and Miss Marjorie Brown.

Mary Lou Braham sang "Lassie O' Mine", by Edward Walt; "Londonderry Air" was used as a piano solo by Margaret Reed. Katherine Boobyer gave a brief history of the fraternity and stated its purpose.

CAMPUS CLUB ENJOYS TEA

Last Friday afternoon the campus club was entertained at a St. Patrick's tea at the home of Mrs. J. A. Swindler.

Assisting Mrs. Swindler were Mrs. J. A. Orr, Mrs. Anna Sankey, Miss Marjorie Brown, and Miss Isabel Ramsey. Appointments in the St. Patrick's color were used effectively for decorative purposes. Miss Elizabeth Stewart will entertain the club for the April meeting.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 47

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1930

No. 23

Dr. Samuel E. Elliott Makes Gift To College

DONORS NAME IS GIVEN TO ECONOMICS LIBRARY

Westminster college has again been the recipient of a very generous gift from Dr. Samuel E. Elliott. Recently Dr. Elliott donated \$2,000 for the purchase of more books for the economic library. In addition to this monetary gift, the 2,000 volumes loaned from his private collection to the department after the fire in 1927 were donated outright.

The value of this collection is at least \$7,000 making his whole donation to this one department \$9,000.

At the meeting of the board of trustees in Pittsburgh last week the following resolution was adopted, "In appreciation of his interest in the department and the provision of this library, the board of trustees order it to be named the Elliott library."

The generosity of Dr. Elliott has been a potent factor in the growth of the economics department at Westminster which now is headed by Professor C. W. McKee who is assisted by Ross Ellis. Five courses were offered this year and next year Professor McKee expects to offer eight.

The generosity of Dr. Elliott has no been limited to this one department alone. The English department has been loaned many books from his private library. These books are in care of Dr. C. A. Dawson and are located in the English library on the first floor of the new building. Dr. Elliott will also be remembered as the donor of the splendid pipe organ in the chapel.

For many years Dr. Elliott has been a resident of New Wilmington, his family being among the first settlers of the town. He attended Westminster college until the conclusion of his third year when he transferred to the Pittsburgh Theological seminary. He was later graduated from Princeton seminary.

Dr. Elliott has held several pastorates under the Presbyterian board one of which was at Mt. Pleasant. Between 1903 and 1907 he was a professor at Hastings college, Nebraska. At Hastings he is credited with introducing the studies of economics and international law into the curriculum. After leaving Hastings Dr. Elliott spent some time in Crafton and since then has lived in New Wilmington.

ARGO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE MADE SOON

Appointments for the 1932 Argo staff are to be announced within several weeks, according to Kenneth Baird, editor-in-chief of the annual for this year.

In addition he announces that all copy, except several pages of advertising and miscellaneous material, has been mailed to Hammersmith-Kortmeyer, engravers. The return of proof sheets is expected before the end of the month, thus assuring the completion of the book in readiness for distribution May Day, Saturday, May 24.

Herbert Miller, business manager, announces that expense accounts will be distributed to students and the various campus organizations within the next few days. It is requested that these accounts be settled promptly, as the returns from the advertising campaign have not been as large as expected, and the money is necessary.

Y.M.C.A. HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

"Immortality" was the topic of last Wednesday evening's Y. M. C. A. meeting in Browne Hall. Following the discussion period led by William Turnbull, Paul Keenan conducted a business session for the election of new officers. The results of the balloting showed Dave Hunter to be elected president, Frank Colgrove, vice president; George Winter, secretary; and Elliott Sellar, treasurer, for the coming year.



DR. SAMUEL ELLIOTT

DR. J. C. KISTLER DIES SUDDENLY

MANY YEARS MEMBER OF WESTMINSTER BOARD

Rev. J. C. Kistler, vice president of the board of trustees of Westminster college for the last 15 years died suddenly at his home Sabbath March 30.

Graduating from Westminster in the Class of 1886, Rev. Kistler has long been prominent in the United Presbyterian church. Since 1907 he has served as a member of the board of trustees of the college, and for a large number of years has been vice president of that body.

Rev. Kistler was father of Raymond Kistler of the class of 1912 now pastor of a Presbyterian church in Rochester, N. Y. and Harold Kistler, class of 1921 now pastor of the United Presbyterian church at Steubenville, Ohio.

For a number of years and until his death, Rev. Kistler served as the secretary of the board of American missions.

Besides being a member of the board of the college he was one of the schools most active alumnae. The college was represented at his funeral by President W. Charles Wallace, Dean Freeman and Mr. Alan B. Davis.

GRAHAM WILL SPEAK TO COLGATE ALUMNI

Colgate University alumni of western Pennsylvania will hold their annual banquet at the Keystone Athletic Club, Pittsburgh, Saturday, April 19. L. H. Miller of the faculty of Carnegie Tech is chairman of the committee.

R. X. Graham, instructor in English and track coach, Colgate '25, will be toastmaster at the banquet. Speakers will include Andy Kerr, head football coach at Colgate; Lloyd Jordan, head basketball coach; B. P. Taylor, alumni secretary; and Dr. A. E. Altom of the faculty.

MACK SHAW SPEAKS IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

Mack Shaw, national secretary of the Y. P. C. U., and president of the interdenominational council of young people's organizations, gave an address in chapel, Wednesday morning, April 2.

Mr. Shaw discussed the value of the Young people's organization to the participants of the society. He pointed out that such an organization was worthwhile because it was an organized movement of Christian young people. The distinction of this organization is the opportunity it gives youth for free self-expression in religious matters.

The national convention of Y. P. C. U. will be held at Estes Park, Colorado, this summer. A feature of the convention is an oratorical contest open to young people of the United Presbyterian Church. The subject is "Christ and Citizenship." Last year, two Westminster students, Louise Adams, and Edward Montgomery, received awards in the contest.

TUITION INCREASED

At the annual spring meeting of the board of trustees held in Pittsburgh March 18 the tuition of Westminster college was increased to \$137.50 per semester for the college year beginning September 1930. With fees the college bill will now be \$300 a year.

ALUMNUS HOLDS OFFICIAL POSTS

DR. RUSSELL FORBES IS PURCHASING EXPERT

Dr. Russell Leroy Forbes, a graduate of Westminster college with the class of 1918 and a former resident of West Middlesex, an authority on governmental budgets and bureau organizations, has written a book on "Governmental Purchasing", which is considered the only authoritative manual on the subject available.

Dr. Forbes, who has held various executive and editorial positions in New York City, is now secretary of the National Municipal League; secretary, Governmental Research Association; director, Municipal Administration Service; and a lecturer on municipal government at New York University.

Each year the United States government calls Dr. Forbes to Washington for a few weeks to help establish various governmental bureaus, explain governmental budgets to new directors, and aid in establishing the business of running the country on a firm, economic basis. Because of his knowledge of various trends in municipal government, including the city manager plan, Dr. Forbes is often called upon to visit cities contemplating a change in the method of government. He is in close touch with Mayor James Walker's office in New York where his advice is often sought.

U. P. COLLEGES HOLD BANQUET AT CANTON

More than 60 representatives of Westminster, Muskingum, Monmouth and Tarkio colleges enjoyed the annual All United Presbyterian church college banquet held March 28 in the Y. M. C. A. at Canton, Ohio.

Mr. E. B. Cranston, a graduate of Muskingum acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers for the other colleges.

Graduate Manager A. A. McDonald spoke for Westminster and Professor Alan B. Davis sang two popular selections.

At the election of officers for the next year, Clarence Anderson, a graduate of Westminster in the class of 1918, was elected president.

EIGHT ARE ELECTED TO TAU GAMMA DELTA

Tau Gamma Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity, at a meeting last Tuesday, elected eight students for membership.

Those elected are: Kenneth Baird, editor of the Argo; Fred Williams, editor of the Holcad; Herbert Miller, business manager of the Argo; Stephen Fraser, advertising manager of the Argo, James Mayer, managing editor of the Holcad; Jack Lewis, sports editor of the Holcad; Bradley Evans, member of Argo and Holcad staffs for three years; Douglas Anderson, member of Westminster and Argo staffs.

An initiation which will take place some time next week, Rell Hoskins of the Sharon Herald, and Bart Richards, of the New Castle News, will also be initiated into the fraternity.

DR. WALLACE WILL ATTEND MEETINGS

Dr. W. Charles Wallace is attending the annual spring meeting of the Mercer presbytery at the United Presbyterian church in Sharon today. President Wallace concludes his term as moderator at this meeting.

On Thursday Dr. Wallace will be the mid-day speaker at the Trinity church in Oil City. Civic Lenten services are conducted daily in the Trinity church with well-known ministers as guest speakers.

FACULTY PASSES RUSHING RULES

CLOSED BIDDING TO BE OBSERVED AGAIN

The following regulations have been released by the college office for the regulation of rushing for mens and womens social fraternities:

The form of bidding used shall be that commonly known as "closed bidding," as more particularly described in the regulations following. Seniors shall be disregarded in deciding upon the desired membership, and for sororities this shall remain at the limit of twenty-five (25).

(1) During all the period of rushing from the opening hour of depositing bids no one shall approach any freshman in the interest of any organization, nor shall any organization after the closure of bidding at any time disclose to a freshman information concerning any particular bidding; in other words, this form of closed bidding creates a genuine silent time for the freshmen.

(2) Dr. Dawson shall act as referee of bidding for the sororities and Dean Freeman for the fraternities; and the bidding shall be administered through the Office of Dean Freeman.

(3) All organizations shall respect the enumerated conditions upon which fraternities the recognized; rules for eligibility of initiation now in force at the College shall obtain, whether these be those proposed by the College or adopted by the Inter-Sorority Council except that in the case of women students nine (9) hours of the necessary (12) academic hours shall be of "C" grade.

(4) The seniors of the Inter-Sorority council shall be free members during the silent period. A free member shall not go to the room of a freshmen for any reason whatsoever nor interview her otherwise; but may answer any questions a freshman woman desires to ask. Dean Freeman shall act in a similar capacity for freshman men.

(5) All organizations shall deposit bids with the referees, using separate cards for each name in a sealed envelope, between 11:00 and 12:00 o'clock Thursday morning, April 10.

(6) The referees shall during the first afternoon hour of the schedule on April 10 mail all freshmen receiving bids a request for indication of preference of organizations. Preference shall be requested for the complete order of organizations unless it is intended to indicate no desire to accept a bid from an organization.

(7) All freshmen receiving any bid shall deposit with the referees in a sealed envelope order of preference of organizations by 9:00 o'clock on Saturday morning, April 12.

(8) All organizations shall call at the Office of the Dean for answers to bids at 12:00 o'clock on Saturday, April 12.

(9) Pledging may begin Saturday evening, April 12, at 6:00 o'clock and the Inter-Sorority Council may tender a tea to freshmen pledges.

DR. G. B. MCCREARY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

The Reverend Dr. G. B. McCreary, of the combined Xenia and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary's, is a guest of the college today.

Dr. McCreary is here in the interest of the seminary, for interviewing those students who chose to continue the study of theology.

Dr. McCreary was the professor of philosophy at Muskingum college several years ago. More recently he has acted as professor at the Xenia Theological Seminary of St. Louis, Mo. He is now a member of the faculty of the newly combined Xenia and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary's, which is located in Pittsburgh.

Debate Team Completes Successful Southern Trip



KATHERINE BOOBYER

SENIORS ACTIVE ON HOLCAD STAFF

GRADUATING WRITERS HIGH IN SCHOLASTIC STANDING

Five members of the Holcad staff will be graduated this year. Those to leave college journalism are Katherine Boobyer, managing editor; Margaret Reed, society editor; Cora Williams, copy editor; Ruth Brown, and Eleanor Graham, associate editors.

During the last four years all five of these journalists have been actively interested in the college publications, all being members of Psi Nu womens journalistic fraternity.

Besides their journalistic activities, all five have been prominent in scholastic achievements.

DR. DAWSON SPEAKS AT CLUB MEETING

Dr. Charles A. Dawson head of the department of English was the speaker of the evening at a reception held by the Farrell Lion club for the girls and boys basketball team of Farrell high school.

More than sixty-five persons heard the Westminster professor speak on the appreciation of ones home community. Dr. Dawson said that it was the purpose of clubs to bring about in the young people a deeper appreciation for the home schools and organizations.

John Cassidy, a member of the senior class at Westminster college sang several solos.

PLANS FOR MAY DAY ARE PROGRESSING

Work is progressing rapidly on the dances for the May Day pageant. All the dances, with the exception of two, have been planned and practiced.

Student directors are Gretchen Turner, Hazel Bergland, Katherine McClure, Lois Dayenport, Ruth Lewis, Dorothy G. Brown, Mary Lou Braham, and Theda Hartwell. The costume committee consists of Margaret Smith, Louise Adams, Katherine Boobyer, and Hazel McClelland.

Small group dances consist of Boll Weevil, Ada Walker; Fire, Mary Purvis; Corn Bowers, Katherine McClure and Harriet Martin; and Bees, Florence Groth, Elaine Buzza, and Betty Masur.

FRESHMEN OUTBLOW UPPER CLASSMEN

Freshmen men outshine their academic superiors in lung capacity, according to statistics recorded in the psychology laboratory during the past week.

Average capacity per frosh is 320.75 cubic inches. Eps carry second honors with an average capacity of 301.75 cubic inches.

19,193 cubic inches were forced in-and out of the lungs of 67 college men to furnish these statistics.

Club	No.	Total	Aver.
Frosh	8	2566	320.7
Eps	4	1207	301.7
Delts	22	6388	290.4
T. U. O.	7	1921	274.4
Kaps	16	4374	273.4
Phi Pi	10	2733	273.3

LOCALS BROADCAST TWICE OVER RADIO

Returning from an extensive southern trip of 4000 miles through twelve states and lasting more than two weeks, the Westminster debaters arrived at their respective homes late Sunday, March 30. The group composed of Dr. C. A. Dawson, James Chambers, Paul Campbell, Fred Williams, Frank Douds, and Scott Hadden, left New Wilmington March 15 on the first leg of the tour. Enroute they passed through Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and the District of Columbia.

Of the eight debates scheduled on the trip Westminster lost only two. Waynesburg was met in a non-decision debate the first night of the trip. Two nights later the Western Maryland college team at Westminster, Md. was met and defeated. Erskine College, Due West, S. C. was the next foe and again the Westminster boys won the decision. Georgia Wesleyan, a girls' college at Macon Georgia, was met March 21 and gave the visitors their first defeat of the trip. A non-decision radio debate with Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla. was broadcast from station WDBO, Orlando, Fla. on the night of March 24. On the night following the team journeyed to Southern College at Lakeland, Fla., and won a four to one audience decision. Spring Hill college defeated the traveling team in a combination radio and audience debate at Mobile, Ala., March 27. The final contest was with Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. March 29 and again the Westminster team won.

Three questions were debated on the trip: Resolved, That the evils of the machine age outweigh its benefits; Resolved, That the United States should withdraw from the Kellogg peace pact; and Resolved, That the nations of the world should adopt the policy of complete disarmament, except for what is necessary for police protection. Two and three (Continued on Page 2)

Y.W.C.A. DISCUSSES POETRY IN NATURE

"Poetry in Nature" was the subject of the Y. W. meeting held Wednesday evening in the Hillside parlor. Virginia Duff was the leader and had charge of the devotional part of the meeting.

The meeting consisted of a short talk by the leader and selections from nature poetry read by several girls. A vocal solo by Margaret Reed carried out the spirit of the program.

At the annual business meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Wednesday evening, March 19, officers were elected for the coming year.

After a short devotional period Katherine Boobyer conducted the business meeting. Those elected were: Virginia Duff, president; Mary Lou Braham, vice-president; Margaret Crooks, secretary; Louise Adams, treasurer. Virginia Duff and Louise Adams were elected delegates to the national convention at Detroit, April 25 to May 2.

ANDERSON TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

J. Lowrie Anderson will speak in the stated chapel services at 7:30 Sabbath evening. Rev. Anderson, a graduate of Westminster college in class of 1922 is now representing the board of foreign missions of the United Presbyterian church.

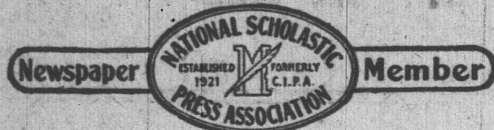
During the week end he will visit in New Wilmington.

SENIOR CLASS WILL HOLD SPRING PROM

At a senior class meeting Friday morning after chapel it was decided to charge \$1.50 admission for the senior dance on May 3. Each senior is responsible for a ticket thus assuring the financial success of the affair. The orchestra has not been selected. The committee is charge of the dance is, Jane McKown, chairman, Eric Groezinger, Myrl Dunlap, James Blackwood, and Wilson Botsford.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Established 1884



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New Wilmington, Penna.

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
of the Middle Atlantic States

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Managing Editor	James Mayer
Alumni Editor	Pearl Hogland
Sports Editor	Jack Lewis

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Betty Veazey, '31	Doris Goff, '32
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Faculty Adviser	Prof. R. X. Graham
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AN APPRECIATION

After having recently visited some 20 representative American colleges I am thoroughly convinced that few colleges the size of Westminster, and many larger ones, can boast such a modern college plant, such an efficient, cultured and learned group of professors or such an intelligent and socially accredited student body as found at Westminster.

An old proverb says, "familiarity breeds contempt". In the case of a college familiarity should breed appreciation, tradition and loyalty. Age and familiarity should be no criterion of shabbiness neither should distance necessarily mean merit.

Students are often prone to criticize their own school and look longingly at those of another locality. To those, a visitation to the colleges in question would undoubtedly dispel their illusion and a better and more loyal appreciation of their own school would result.

ON POLICY

By custom and convention with the initiation of a new regime into any office of administration a statement of policy is a requisition.

With the assumption of its duties the new Holcad staff announces the policy it purposes to follow during its term of office.

It conceives the Holcad to be a college publication, a recorder of campus news. As a news sheet the Holcad will be an organ of Westminster life but not an oracle of rumors and speculations.

The staff assumes a non-partial attitude towards all organizations and individuals and will welcome suggestions and contributions, verbal or written from any such parties, as long as they are within the category of non-partiality and constructiveness.

PASSING THE LAUREL

With this issue the work of Miss Katherine Boobyer, editor; Miss Margaret Reed, society editor; Miss Cora Williams, copy editor; Miss Eleanor Graham, associate editor; and Miss Ruth Brown, associate editor, ends. Four years of service such as they have given should not pass without comment.

The faculty committee on publications is unanimous in its praise of the regime of Miss Boobyer and her staff. The paper assumed a dignified tone, improved in make-up, was better organized, and the work of editing it was made more systematic than ever before.

Miss Boobyer made the editorial page one of character, and the front page one of significance. Miss Reed made the alumni page of interest to students and alumni alike, far surpassing in quantity and quality attempts to cover alumni activities of the past. Miss Williams, through close contact with the college offices, kept the editors informed of official activities. Miss Brown and Miss Graham, as issue editors, produced some of the best editions in the history of the paper.

Thanks, then, are due these Westminster journalists for their work. Thanks are due them from the faculty, the alumni, and the student body. But this particular laurel is from the faculty committee on publications to five women journalists, headed by one of the best editors we have had.—R. X. G.

TEN MARKS OF AN EDUCATED MAN

He keeps his mind open on every question until the evidence is all in.
He listens to the man who knows.
He never laughs at new ideas.
He cross-examines his day-dreams.
He knows his strong point and plays it.
He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.
He knows when not to think and when to call in the expert to think for him.
You can't sell him magic.
He lives the forward-looking, outward-looking life.
He cultivates a love of the beautiful.—The American Magazine.

COMMUTING

Recently a senior was heard to remark in triumph, "This ends my fourth year, and my living expenses have averaged \$12 a month. I've commuted home every night since I enrolled."

Further conversation elicited the information that in four years this perambulating student had not seen even one football, basketball, baseball game, had never heard any of the fine-arts numbers, had, in short, had no connection with the life of the campus other than in classrooms.

One that sees none of the academic phase of campus life misses a great portion of his education....

Excellence in books comes to this student no oftener than it does to others, but even so, such excellence alone will not cover deficiencies in ability to meet people, to be an individual of the world with that general outlook and thought about things the college life gives.—Oklahoma Daily.

CYNICISM IN COLLEGE

One of the charges most frequently made against higher education points to a spirit of cynicism which supposedly plagues our undergraduates....

For instance, there is the ostentatious cynic, who is no cynic at all, but an ambitious noise in an empty barrel.

There is the surly cynic, who nurses wounded vanity or a disappointed ambition. He discovers that his own sphere is not the center of the universe and promptly embraces cynicism as an alibi.

There is the immature cynic, who thinks his flippant judgments strange and new.

There is the cynicism which serves as an intellectual sausage-grinder, with all manner of scraps going in one end and only one kind of scrap coming out the other.

There is the haggling cynic, by far the most despicable, who remorselessly dissects and analyzes human character and action, but who has no end in view except his own amusement. He is not seeking to make others wiser or better and cares little whether anyone listens.

But collegiate cynicism is none of this; it has different antecedents....

On the whole, collegiate cynicism seems to be wholesome. It does not dwell on the faults of mankind, but it recognizes them and calculates accordingly. It has not the rashness of ignorant optimism or the impotence of ignorant pessimism, but attempts to combine optimism and pessimism so that the better points of each are merged into a practical view of life. It is more or less modest, somewhat genial, and at least sincere.—The Marquette Tribune.

POINTS OF VIEW

The one prime essential to a sane point of view is that it shall not be nailed down. A point of vision that is fixed tends to become an axis of revolution rather than a port of adventure. A healthy point of view should be as luggage with which a man may roam the heights or which he can carry down the highway with him and set up in new environs. Otherwise, one might as well be in jail, his point of view a periscope or a slit in the wall of his prison house through which to play peekaboo with his future.

Points of view that are fixed are like preconceived objectives in that they restrict human adventure to the one shortest distance between two given points. A traveler so equipped should wear blinders and forget that there are such enticements as green pastures and still waters or lovers' lanes and woodland vistas, that nature's largesse is so much more generous than that of the dusty highway on which he plods, that God and experience can and, if given a chance, will do much for a man than he can do for himself in rounding out a career.

We know a young graduate who, when he left college, said "I am going to make a lot of money; that is my game and nothing else counts." And nothing else has. He paid the price and he made the money and retired early to a state of ornamental desuetude, where he sits—God help him!—dumb, saturated, and satisfied. A fixed point of view visions only the valley which surrounds it. It sees nothing of what lies beyond the next ridge or of the heights there looming which are so much more worth the scaling. Preconceived ambitions are always born of ignorance, relative ignorance, and take no account of the fact that growth is not just one way to skip through the calendar to old age and its finalities, that experience expands both possibility and capacity, that new vision breeds new hope, new daring, new enjoyment, and a more selective tolerance.

This question of tolerance is all mixed up with that of one's point of view, as the favorite weapon of abuse for disputants hopelessly at odds. But tolerance does not require that one should not cherish his own hard-won heights of vision. It requires only that one shall permit his neighbor to do the same, and that both shall be able to circulate easily among many such without bumping their own or their neighbor's nose. Tolerance enforces no mushy complaisance with all points of view. It is not a "bless you, my child" to every bellicose attitude that would puncture one's peace of mind. Tolerance asks no one to make a pet of opinions which he has long since entertained and failed to domesticate. Tolerance does not play tag with fools or drunken drivers, or apologize for achieved mental stability. Tolerance is not mere politeness or laissez faire; it is active and broad-range vision, which weights on merit alone, proves all things, and holds fast to that which is good. Age has generally run the gamut of all this experimentation, and youth hasn't. Hence the family difference.—G. H. M.

ELSEWHERE

COLUMBIA PRANKS

The pedestrian who strolls along Amsterdam Avenue (New York) between 114th and 115th Streets must be on his guard, for there is no telling what strange circumstance may befall him. Above him looms tall John Jay Hall, and behind those innocent-looking windows are many Columbia students sometimes intent on studies, at other times intent on new methods of arousing a little excitement in a life made dull and dreary by mid-term examinations.

A sudden cry of "Fire! Fire!" from one window may be answered by shouts of "Water! Water!" from other windows, and paper bags of water may come hurtling down, to smash with a loud "plop!" on the sidewalk near by. Or, as a taxicab cruises by, its driver alert for fares, a cry of "Taxi!" may come from a dark window in the dormitory above the walker's head. The cabman may jam on all brakes and pull up to the curb next to the pedestrian, becoming enraged and unbelieving when the one who wants to walk assures him that he did not order the taxi.

EVENING UNIVERSITY

Another step in the "Americanization" of Germany will be accomplished if the plan to establish a special evening university meets with the success its backers expect.

Professors Peter A. Silbermann and Oscar C. Haac are urging the founding of a night university in Berlin which will give talented scholars a chance to receive an education while earning their living. The two men point to the success of the system as practiced in New York as proof of its possibility.

TO OBSERVE ECLIPSE

Dr. Heber D. Curtis, director of the Allegheny Observatory at the University of Pittsburgh, will leave March 22 for the Pacific Coast, there he expects to make observations of the total solar eclipse on April 28.

The Allegheny Observatory expedition will be situated near the Granite Mountains about ten miles north of Gerbach, Nevada. Several scientists from the University of Nevada will join the expedition.

SPRING IN NEW HAVEN

Though the year is young, spring is here and the sap is in the trees. And with the coming of spring the Yale Campus is alive with top-spinning, horseshoe-pitching, and, on the paved portions, roller-skating. Indulgence in these amusements it seems, is a custom holy to seniors in Yale College and this year's crop of B.A.'s and Ph.D.'s are adhering to custom for all they're worth.

The curious thing about the top-spinning is that it is performed by what used to be known as the "girl's method" in the good old days. That is, it is done by an underhand movement.

Whether or not the seniors use roller-skates merely to move between lectures or whether they spend their spare time at that sport is hard to determine, but at any rate, the casual worker about the campus and adjacent university territory must look lively in order to avoid being knocked over by a "sedate" senior.

It also appears that the seniors are the only ones privileged to move about with their heads uncovered. They tell a story of a certain professor in the Sheffield Scientific School who went abroad by day without his hat, feeling, no doubt, that New Haven's balmy air would do him good, and who was caught in the act by a number of seniors. He was reported to the Dean, and so tradition has it, was severely reprimanded.

WAYS AND MEANS

News from the U. of Michigan indicates that quite a number of students are working their way through college via the bootlegging route. At least the profits go for a worthy cause.

DEBATE TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)
men teams were used giving the four debaters, Chambers, Campbell, Williams and Douds, a chance to take turns. Each had five or six debates. Haddon acted as driver and Dr. Dawson as coach and chaperon.

The trip was a success in more ways than one. Not all the time was spent in debating. Numerous other campuses, including those of

the Universities of Virginia, Georgia, Florida and Kentucky, Mercer University, and the United States Naval Academy were visited, in addition to those colleges debated. Several other campuses were passed and observed en route. The debaters visited both the Senate and House of Representatives while in session, the Congressional Library, Washington's monument and numerous other places of interest in Washington, D. C. They stopped at Daytona Beach and viewed the Silver Bullet in its garage, and visited the Bok Singing Tower while in Florida. A number of places of historic and scenic interest were visited, including Harper's Ferry, Antitam, Annapolis, Natural Bridge, Frederick, Monticello, St. Augustine, King's Mountain, Cowpens, and the Shenandoah Valley.

An enjoyable time was had at all the schools visited. The team was heartily welcomed and given the courteous and hospitable entertainment characteristic of the South. Following the debate, a formal reception was arranged for the team at Georgia Wesleyan. Several Mercer University men were present to help entertain the Westminster group.

This year's southern trip was by far the biggest thing ever arranged and carried out by a Westminster debate team.

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A NEW PHOTOGRAPHER FOR NEW CASTLE
MR. GLEN C. CARPENTER
OF COLUMBUS, OHIO, IS NOW WITH THE
SEAVY STUDIO

Phil Rice Elected Captain Of Westminster Court Team

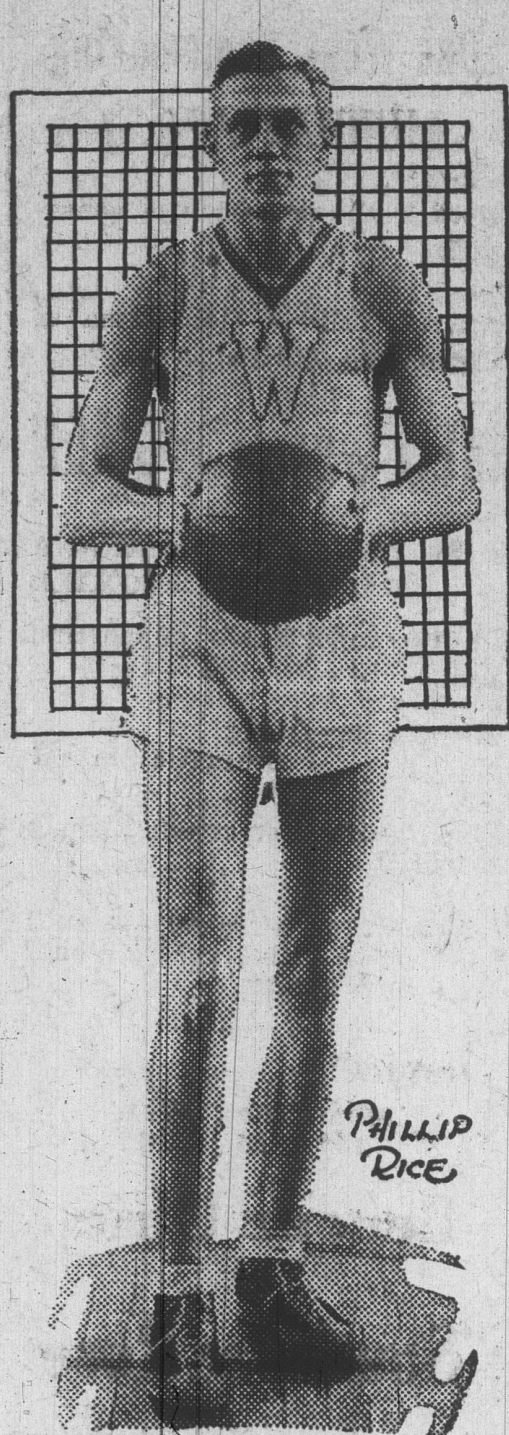
STAR GUARD IS CHOSEN BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

Philip Rice, Duquesne, Pa., star guard on the Westminster College basketball team, was elected captain of the 1931 varsity quintet at a meeting of the lettermen. Rice received the unanimous vote of the varsity players, with Coach John Lawther acting as chairman of the meeting.

Rice, a sophomore, made a name for himself last year in his first collegiate appearance after having played on the championship Duquesne high school basketball team. This season he improved so much that 12 coaches of the district selected him as guard on the first all-conference team and also guard on the first all-district team.

The lanky blond was generally considered to be one of the cleanest as well as one of the best guards in the entire district. In many games he kept his opponent from scoring from the field without committing a personal foul. In five games he did not commit a foul, while in four others on the schedule he was guilty of but one foul. Phil is a member of Delta Phi Sigma fraternity.

With Rice next year will be Harry Brownlee, Lock Haven; Marshall Fisher, Boardman, O.; and Daniel Considine, Akron, O.; all lettermen this year, and Ted Blamer, Sharon; Gerald Newton, New Wilmington; Mauno Siljander, Pittsburgh; and Bill Williams, Sharon, all freshmen this year.



PHILIP RICE

CLASS IN LIFE-SAVING

Jack Hulmes, gymnasium director, wishes to announce that there will be a class in life-saving for men which will meet on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. and on Fridays at 10:00 a. m. in the gymnasium. All those interested are requested to get in touch with Jack.

Allegheny Team Places Titans On All-Star Quintet

(From Allegheny Campus)

As a fitting end to the past basketball campaign, the Allegheny players wish to honor several men whom they regard as able and worthy opponents on the basketball courts. These men were chosen by a rather unique method of selection. Instead of having the coach determine the better players, and in place of allowing the entire squad to cast votes for men at each position, the regulars themselves picked only the men against whom they played. For example, the guards named the forwards whom they themselves found most elusive, whereas the forwards designated those opposing guards who proved most troublesome to them. Conn, of course, chose the centers. In this way it is felt that the players nominated were actual all-opponents.

First, in the Alligator's estimations, were the following:

O'Donovan	Westminster
Delahunty	Westminster
Crowell	Westminster
Crowell	Westminster
White	Waynesburg
Rice	Westminster

Being the only aggregation to defeat Allegheny twice and displaying the greatest form in those encounters, the tall, talented Titans who sped through a difficult schedule to win a district conference championship were worthy to capture almost all of the highest honors which they so richly deserved. Each Westminster man was a real opponent, and the Titans were able to take from the Bakermen two hard-earned victories. Dennison, on the other hand, has a high opinion of White, the Wayburg dependable who kept him closely checked during encounters.

Clean Cut Play And Field Goals Mark U.P. Wins

VERSATILE PLAY MARKS 1930 CAMPAIGN

Titans Scored More Field Goals Than Opponents And Committed Less Personal Fouls

Coach John Lawther's Westminster College basketball team which won the Tri-State Conference, Class B, and district championships this year with 14 victories out of 16 games played, scored more field goals than opponents and committed less personal fouls during the district schedule.

Titans scored 182 field goals to 96 by opponents. Thiel was held to no field goals in two first halves. Grove City was held scoreless from the field for one half, and Carnegie Tech was held scoreless during the first 20 minutes of play. Thus the Lawthermen averaged a little better than 11 field goals per game to six for opponents.

During the first halves of the 16 district games, Westminster scored 89 field goals as compared with 39 scored by opponents during first halves. During the second halves of the contest, the Titans scored 94 field goals as compared with 57 scored by opponents.

On only four occasions were opponents able to score 10 or more field goals on the Westminster club. Grove City scored 10 in the first game of the season; Bethany scored 11 when the Titans were defeated at Bethany, W. Va.; Allegheny, with a last-half rally in the game at New Wilmington, scored 10; and Duquesne, in defeating the Titans at Pittsburgh, scored 11.

On seven occasions, Lawther's outfit held opposing teams to five baskets or less. Thiel scored two baskets in the game at New Wilmington and two in the game at Greenville. Bethany, after defeating the blue and white at Bethany by scor-

ing 11 baskets, was held to three field goals. Geneva was held to four goals from the field in the game played at New Brighton. Waynesburg, defeated 50-13, was held to two field goals. Washington and Jefferson scored only three times from the field in the game at New Wilmington. In the final game on the home floor, Grove City was held scoreless from the field during the first half but made five goals in the second period.

In 11 games on the schedule the Westminster passers scored 10 or more field goals. In the Grove City game at Grove City the Titans scored 12 times from the field, while 14 field goals were made by the Lawthermen in the Grove game at New Wilmington. Eleven goals were scored against Thiel at New Wilmington, while 17 were chalked up in the Thiel game at Greenville.

In the Carnegie Tech game, Westminster scored 11. When Bethany came to New Wilmington for a return game, after having scored 11 field goals to defeat the Titans at Bethany, W. Va., the Lawthermen retaliated by allowing the Bisons but three goals while they were ringing up 14. The Titans scored 11 goals against Allegheny at New Wilmington and 12 against the Methodists at Meadville.

While Lawther's proteges were putting the ball through the hoops they were guilty of less fouling than their opponents. A total of 181 fouls were called on Westminster players during the 16 game district schedule, while 216 fouls were called on opponents.

MYERS TO LEAD CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM NEXT FALL



ELMER MYERS

Elmer Myers, Sharon, Pa., a member of the junior class, was elected captain of the varsity cross country team of Westminster college at an election held recently in the gymnasium.

Myers has been a member of track and cross country teams for three seasons. He is a member of Epsilon Theta Pi fraternity. The members of the squad eligible to vote were, in addition to Captain-elect Myers: Captain Robert Wallace, Coraopolis; Andrew Perrine, Jackson Center; David Myers, Sharon; and James Smalley, Elizabeth.

GLENN IS NAMED TITAN COURT MANAGER FOR '31



HAROLD GLENN

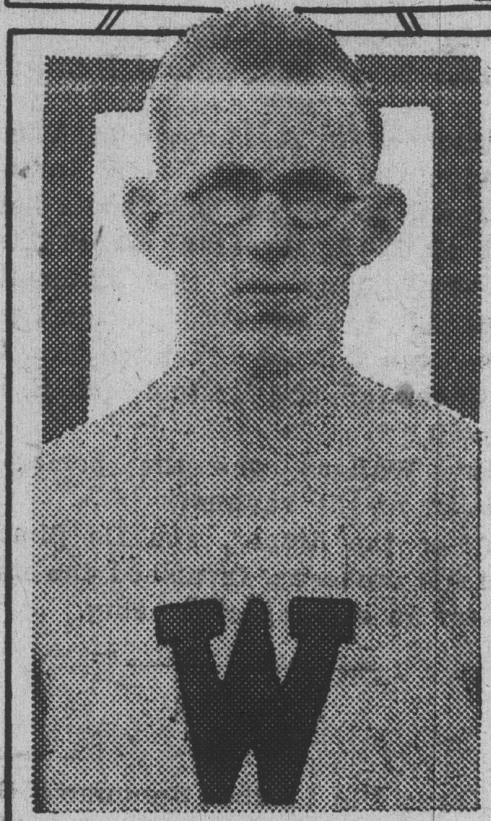
Harold Glenn, New Castle, a member of the junior class, was appointed student manager of the varsity basketball team of 1931. He has been assistant manager for three seasons, so is well fitted for his position.

Glenn, a member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity is a well known graduate of New Castle high school.

Co-Captains



KENNETH DELAHUNTY



WILLIAM CROWELL

Two basketball stars, William Crowell, Sharon, and Kenneth Delahunty, Livermore, will lead the Westminster College track team this spring in its attempt to finish high in the Tri-State Conference. Crowell, all-conference center; and Delahunty, all-conference forward, on the championship Westminster court team, were elected co-captains of the spring sport when lettermen could not agree on one for the honor. Crowell is a quarter miler, while Delahunty is a pole vaulter and hurdler.

In addition to their athletic activities both men are active members of Delta Phi Sigma fraternity.

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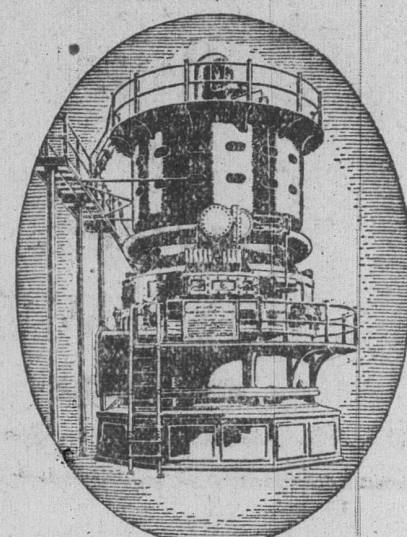
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When Small Machines Were Big

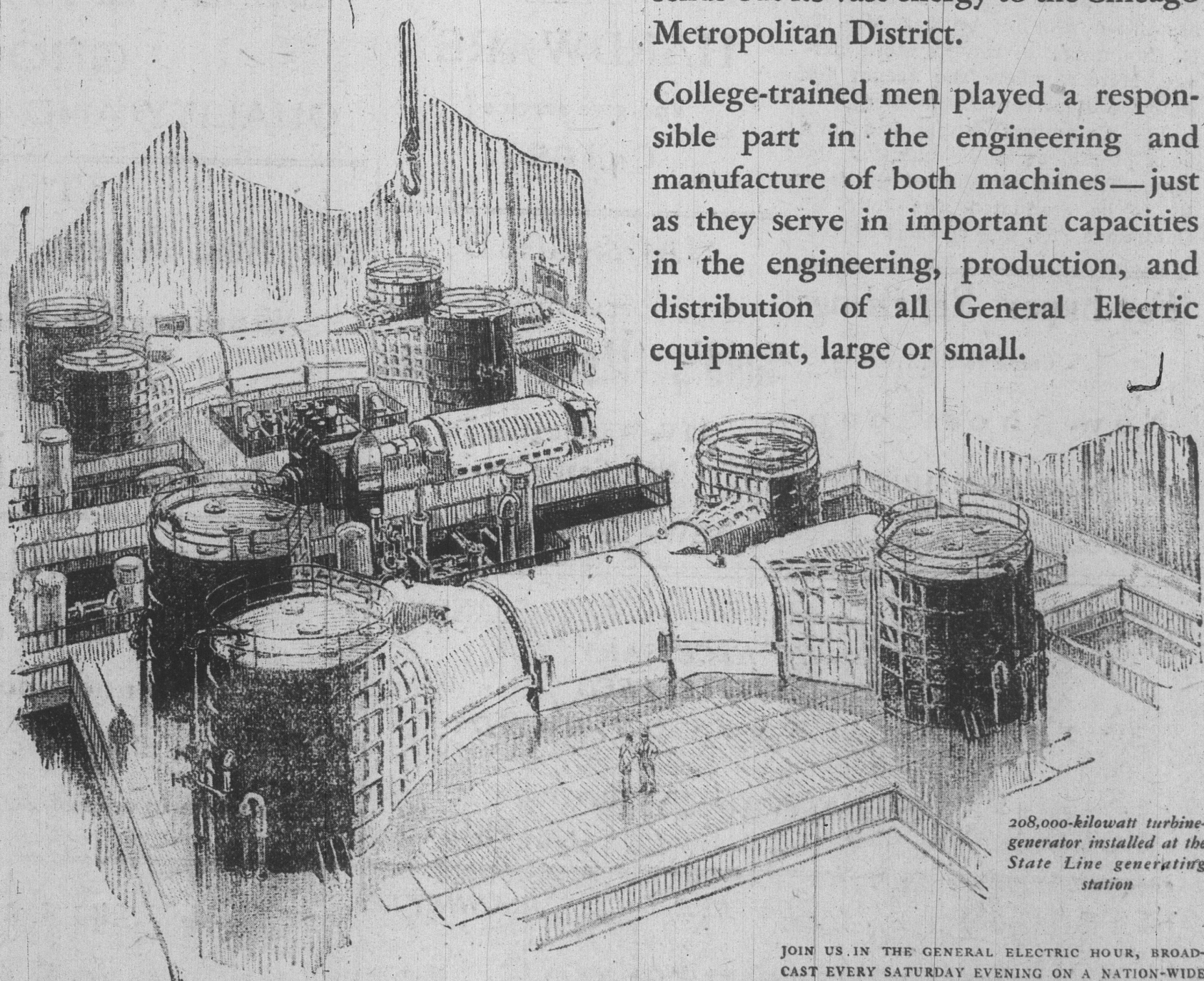
MORE than a quarter century ago, the Commonwealth Edison Company, prophetically alive to the immense possibilities of the future, ordered from General Electric a 5000-kilowatt steam turbine—in those days a giant of electric power.

To-day, a General Electric turbine-generator of 208,000-kilowatt capacity sends out its vast energy to the Chicago Metropolitan District.

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SEVEN MEMBERS OF TITAN TEAM WIN VARSITY AWARDS FOR SEASON

FRASER AND BOTSFORD STUDENT MANAGERS ALSO HONORED

Seven members of the championship Westminster College basketball team were given varsity letters by the faculty committee on athletics, two student managers were given letters, and the student manager for the 1931 season was appointed.

Among those who received letters were three great stars who played their fourth and last year for Westminster. They are: Captain Glenn O'Donovan, Pittsburgh; Kenneth Delahunty, Indiana, and William Crowell, Sharon. The award was Crowell's fourth in the cage sport,

while it was the third for O'Donovan and Delahunty, both of whom enrolled at the start of the second semester four years ago.

Others who won letters were: Captain-elect Phillip Rice, Duquesne; Harry Brownlee, Lock Haven; Marshall Fisher, Boardman, O.; and Daniel Considine, Akron, O. Rice, Fisher and Brownlee each had won a varsity letter previously in basketball, while Considine, a freshman, qualified in his first year of competition.

Student managers Wilson Botsford and Stephen Fraser, both of Pittsburgh, were honored with varsity letters.

Among Our Alumni

MARGARET MCFATE
DIES ON MARCH 27

Miss Margaret McFate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee McFate, died at her home in New Castle, Thurs-



MARGARET MCFATE

day, Mar. 27, after an illness of several weeks.

Miss McFate was graduated from Westminster last June with the class of 1929. She was an exceptionally popular member of her class and was prominent in campus activities while at college.

Miss McFate was vice president of her class for two years and secretary for one term. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority and was president of the Pan-Hellenic council during her senior year.

After completing her academic work at Westminster, Miss McFate held a position as librarian in the New Castle public library, until her health compelled her to resign recently.

Miss McFate is widely mourned on the Westminster campus as well as by her large circle of friends in New Castle and surrounding towns.

COCHRAN RECOMMENDS
DAVID CUMMINGS FOR
MERCER POSTMASTER

Congressman Thomas C. Cochran, '01, representative from the twenty-eighth district, has recommended Mr. David Cummings to be appointed as postmaster in Mercer. It is expected that the appointment will be made within a few weeks.

Mr. Cummings was formerly a student in Westminster college. He was enrolled here for two years. He was an outstanding baseball player during his college career, and has been a member of an independent team practically every season since leaving school.

Mr. Cummings is the son of Mr. J. W. Cummings of New Wilmington. For about 10 years he has been associated with his brother, Mrs. T. F. Cummings, in the Keystone garage, Mercer, where the agency for Dodge motors cars is handled.

The Cummings family has long been prominent in Westminster history. The last member of the family to be graduated was John W. Cummings, '24, one of the best ten-

nis players to ever represent the Blue and White.

MISS STEWART ENJOYS
WEEK IN NEW YORK

Miss Mary Elizabeth Stewart, professor of modern languages at Westminster, spent the greater part of the spring recess in New York City, the guest of her brother, the Rev. Mr. Harris J. Stewart, '04, and family.

Miss Stewart, while only in New York for one week, was able to attend many of the current theater productions and opera, as well as renew her friendship with a number of Westminster graduates.

Among the alumni that Miss Stewart was fortunate enough to meet were Ruth McConnell, '24, who is working for a master's degree in English at Columbia university; Dorothy French, '24, also a graduate student at Columbia; Esther Cummings, '18, Arthur French, Jr., '26, a student at Princeton Theological seminary; Ruth Chalmers; and Mrs. McGill, formerly Lois McCrory, who attended Westminster for three years.

JOHN ROHRBAUGH IS
VISITOR ON CAMPUS

Last Friday, April 4, John Rohrbaugh, '29, Volant, was a visitor on the Westminster campus.

Mr. Rohrbaugh is a student in the medical school at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, where he is preparing for the medical mission field.

Mr. Rohrbaugh was for three years assistant to Dr. B. E. Quick in the biology laboratories at Westminster college.

MRS. RUSSELL IS HOSTESS
TO ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta and their friends were pleasantly entertained by their patroness, Mrs. E. B. Russell, in her home Thursday evening, April 3. Ten tables of bridge were in play.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Staley of New Castle, Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Mrs. C. T. Seymour, Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Dean Charles Freeman and Mr. Hunter D. Farish.

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Society

NATIONAL INSPECTOR
VISITS LOCAL CHAPTER

For the last three days immediately preceding the spring recess, Miss Julia Riser was the guest of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Miss Riser is the official inspector of the national organization.

Honoring Miss Riser, a dinner was given by the active chapter at Sunny Crest Inn on Thursday, April 20. Six alumnae members, Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. E. B. Russell, and Marguerite McMinn were special guests.

Theta Upsilon Omega
Holds Annual Banquet

Lambda Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega held their annual dinner dance at the New Castle field club on Friday evening, March 21.

Faculty guest of the fraternity were, Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Dean Charles Freeman, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, and Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Russell.

Dr. Wallace was the principle speaker at the banquet.

After the dinner, Joe De Simon and his orchestra furnished the music for an evening of dancing.

INITIATE

Kappa Phi Lambda announces the initiation of Harry Bauman ex-'32. Bauman is now a student at University of Pittsburgh.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 47

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1930

No. 24

PAGEANT PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

INSECTS TO PLAY IMPORTANT ROLES

Mrs. Mary McConagha, director of the annual May Day pageant, announces that that as the plan of the theme is nearing completion, the dancing, under Miss Doris Portman of Carnegie Institute, and the costuming, under the committee from the Pageantry class, are also progressing rapidly.

The theme of the pageant this year is taken from the statement of an entomologist: "Man's next war will be with the insects."

Illustrative details of the struggle and the means by which it may be won are presented in effective symbolism in this year's pageant plans. There will be but one speaking part; the character of Zeitgeist (Spirit of the Times) who will make all the announcements necessary to the understanding of the action.

In the introduction, Disease and her attendants, Bubonic Plague, Yellow Fever, Malaria, Typhus, and Sleeping Sickness, representative diseases carried by insects, mingle with the people of the world and blot out their happiness. Then, Vision succeeds in drawing the attention of some few men like Pasteur, to the bound figure of Science and her attendants, Chemistry, Medicine, Sanitation and Entomology.

The first episode shows the insects in relation to man as transmitters of disease. Disease has seemingly gained power over the people when she and her attendants are driven off by the attendant sciences previously freed by the men of vision. Then, the unbinding of Science is begun.

Insects in relation to man through their devastation of plant life is the theme of the second episode. A boll weevil destroys a field of cotton amid the lamentations of the negro pickers, and is finally consumed by fire. A wrestling scene in which a Japanese Beetle is vanquished by a Praying Mantis represents another means of combating the evil effects of insects. A corn field infested by the corn borer is set on fire and the

(Continued on Page 2)

NEWS BUREAU IS ADMITTED TO ASSOCIATION

MR. R. X. GRAHAM IS LOCAL DIRECTOR

The Westminster college news bureau, which has been active here for three years, was recently admitted to the American Association of College News Bureaus. Mr. R. X. Graham, instructor of English, is the local director for the national organization.

The chief aim of the bureau is to cooperate with editors and sport editors, and to supply any special local stories and pictures which are desired.

Westminster's bureau sends news releases to both daily and weekly papers to towns within an area bordered by Buffalo, N. Y., Punxsutawney, Wheeling, W. Va., Cleveland, and Williamsport. Near-by cities: Sharon, Butler, and New Castle are sent daily special stories, while Pittsburgh papers are sent about three stories a week.

Mr. Graham reports that since September 1, a total of 8,000 mats for pictures have been sent from the local bureau.

LOCAL Y. W. MEMBERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

On Saturday April 5, Margaret Reed who is a member of the National Student Council from the Eagle-Mere Region of the Y. W. C. A. went to Beaver Falls to inspect the Geneva branch of the Y. W. C. A., of which Miss Ruth Henderson is the president, and to conduct a conference there. Miss Reed was accompanied by Virginia Duff and Katherine Boobyer, who assisted her in the conference. While at Geneva the Westminster girls were guests at a tea at the home of Mrs. M. M. Pearce, wife of the president of the college.

JUNIOR PLAY NOTICE

Mr. A. T. Cordray, professor of speech, wishes to call attention to the special arrangements made for the sale of tickets for the Junior class play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." In order to insure the accommodation of all who wish to see the play all seats will be reserved. Regular tickets at fifty cents each will be exchanged at the Little Theatre on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, April 21 and 22, at 1:30 o'clock, for reserved seat tickets. There will be no additional charge for reservation. Out of town patrons may send in regular tickets, with name and preference as to performance of the play indicated, or send in money for tickets and reservations will be made for them.

YEAR BOOK TO BE COMPLETED SOON

INDIAN THEME USED THROUGHOUT EDITION

1931 Argo, carrying out the Indian theme, has been developed through the use of three colors, red, yellow, and black. The cuts of the division pages will be in these characteristic colors, but in all probabilities the sub-division pages will use only two colors.

The cover will be of dark red leather, with the design shown by the addition of bronze. The names of the individuals of the junior class will be inscribed on the covers, for which an assessment of 50c per member will be made.

The unusually suggestive theme of Indians has been carried out through the complete book, being most applicable because of the rich history of the Neshannock Indians, the aborigines of the district. In addition to the colorful cuts, Indian cartoons are scattered throughout the advertising section.

The year book, a junior production, and therefore featuring the junior class, will contain an especially attractive third year section, with the use of individual snapshots in addition to the regular photographs.

Kenneth Baird, editor of this year's Argo, announces that the book will be ready for distribution several days earlier than previously announced. It is expected to be received from the publishers not later than May 22, and will be distributed immediately.

ALUMNUS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL SERVICE HERE

John Lowrie Anderson, '22, representative of the United Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, spoke in the regular Sabbath evening chapel services April 13.

Mr. Anderson, who is a missionary at Khartoum North, The Sudan, spoke on his experiences there, and of his love for his work with the people. Special music was included in the service. The college choir sang the anthem, "The Lord My Trust" by Hall. Miss Dorothy Kirkbride played several organ numbers.

Mr. Anderson spoke again in chapel yesterday telling more of his Sudanese experiences.

PSYCHOLOGIST WILL LECTURE APRIL 30

Dr. Joseph Jastro, eminent psychologist and lecturer will speak to the students and faculty of the college in the chapel April 30, on the subject, "Personality and the wisdom of the moderns." In this address he will seek to give the wisdom of the moderns to effect an understanding of human nature.

"The world of mind is the world you live in. Right mindedness leads to happiness. It is your job to keep fit mentally," says Mr. Jastro. This material will be presented in a witty manner by a man who is not only a psychologist, but an author and critic.

Dr. Jastro was scheduled to speak April 3, but on account of illness, he will appear at the later date.

JUNIOR CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY



WILSON ROTSFORD, GRETCHEN TURNER, JAMES BLACKWOOD

The Junior class of Westminster will present its second play, a comedy by Oscar Wilde, entitled "The Importance of Being Earnest," in the Little Theatre on Thursday and Friday evenings, April 24 and 25.

This play, in accordance with the general atmosphere of the springtime, depicts the adventures of a group of young people, and some not quite so young, as they proceed to fall in love with the wrong and finally, of course, the right people. In young man, Dr. John Worthington who is responsible for his ward, Cecily Cardew, finds the necessary dignity irksome; so under the name of Ernest he goes to London to have some fun. There he meets and falls in love with the Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax, whose aunt will not allow her to marry because she thinks his ancestry questionable. In as much as John was found as a baby in a handbag in a railway station, she does not think it proper that her niece "marry into a handbag." Algernon Moncrieff, a London youth,

who also finds home life restricting, contrives to spend much of his time in the country by use of the time-honored custom of visiting an invalid friend. He meets John's ward, Cecily, after entangling, unheard-of complications, the usual happy ending is achieved.

The cast, directed by Professor A. T. Cordray, includes: Wilson Rotsford as John Worthington, J. P. James Blackwood plays the part of Algernon Moncrieff, Donald Cleland is Rev. Canon Chasuble, while the roles of Merriman, the butler, and Lane, the manservant are played by Richard Liston and Wesley Anderson respectively.

Gretchen Turner plays the role of Honorable Gwendolen Fairfax, and the part of her aunt, Lady Bracknell, taken by Anna May Johnston. John's ward, Cecily Cardew, is played by Harriett Martin, while the part of Miss Prism, the old maid, is taken by Helen Cushman.

Y. W. C. A. SPONSORS REDECORATION OF HILLSIDE PARLOR FURNITURE

WORK HEADED BY NEW AND OLD PRESIDENTS

Girls at the Hillside have been getting pleasant little surprises lately, surprises that they have waited a long time to get. They are in the form of furniture, parlor furniture to fill up the most noticeable open spaces that have yawned here and there for so long.

Already the Y. W. C. A., for it is this organization that is supplying the surprises, has bought two new end tables and one library table of attractive design in walnut. In addition to these, there are three new lamps adorning the at-one-time forsaken parlor: one bridge lamp and two table lamps, all of clever outline.

In a week or so the parlor will blossom in the brightest of new greens. Bit by bit the wicker furniture has been changing hue at the hands of the fair coeds from the dormitory. Headed by Katherine Boobyer and Virginia Duff, a whole crew of "paintresses" have been working in the Hillside basement at the transformation. They all claim it has been lots of fun.

Some time within a year or so, the Y. W. hopes to be able to buy new furniture that will vie with that of Browne Hall.

This work has been possible through the financial co-operation of members of the Y. W. together with the alumnae.

RECITAL TO BE GIVEN BY ENGLISH PIANIST

Miss Katherine Bacon, noted English pianist, will feature on Westminster's Artist Course in a recital to be given Thursday, April 17, in the Community House.

Miss Bacon's program will include:

Two choral preludes by Bach-Busoni: "Awake the Voice Commands" and "Rejoice Beloved Christians"; Brahms Sonata in F minor, Op. 5 in five movements; Three Etudes from Op. 25 of Chopin, the first in A flat, the second in F minor and the third in F major. Her third group made up of lighter numbers will contain Friana by Albeniz, Reflet dans l'eau by Debussy, and the "Naila" valse of Delibes, Dohnanyi.

114 Freshmen Get Bids To Join Social Fraternities

SCHOLARSHIP CUPS PRESENTED

WESTMINSTER MEN NOT CLUB MEMBERS WIN AGAIN

Westminster college students not members of fraternities and sororities were better students during the college year 1928-29, according to an announcement made April 9, in chapel by President W. Charles Wallace.

The office of Dr. J. A. Swindler, registrar, computed grades for all fraternity and all non-fraternity men and for all sorority and all non-sorority women for last year as a basis of the awarding of the faculty scholarship trophies. According to the rules governing the award of these cups, the first differentiation must be between fraternity and non-fraternity and between sorority and non-sorority grades.

If the fraternity and sorority groups lead the non-fraternity and the non-sorority groups, then the fraternity and the sorority having the highest scholarship average is awarded the cup. If, as happened this year, the non-fraternity and the non-sorority groups lead, then the cups are placed in Browne Hall and the Hillside.

The non-sorority women of the college last year maintained an average of 80.981; while the sorority women had an average of 80.825. Kappa Alpha Alpha sorority led with an average of 83.046. Others were: Sigma Kappa, 80.983; Alpha Gamma Delta, 80.626; Chi Omega, 80.433; Phi Delta Chi, 79.585; and Pi Rho Phi, 79.643.

In the fraternity and non-fraternity group it was found that non-fraternity men had an average of 77.439 for last year, while the fraternity men had an average of 75.726. Epsilon Theta Pi fraternity led with an average of 78.712. Others in order were: Kappa Phi Lambda, 77.646; Phi Pi Phi, 75.961; Delta Phi Sigma, 75.628; and Theta Upsilon Omega, 71.626.

Last years the girls' trophy was won by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority when the sorority group had a higher average than the non-sorority. The non-fraternity men also won the cup last year over the fraternity men.

Y. W. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY HELD IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

Impressive services marked the installation of the new officers of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening in the college chapel. Retiring cabinet members were Katherine Boobyer, president; Cora Williams, vice president; Catherine McClure, secretary; Catherine Elder, treasurer; and Sara Hemple, program chairman. Ex-officio members are Margaret Reed, Margaret Guy, and Gail Paxton. The new cabinet members are: Virginia Duff, president; Mary Lou Braham, vice president; Margaret Crooks, secretary; Louise Adams, treasurer; Kathryn Johnston, Claire Gross, Elizabeth Pollock, Florence Groth, Virginia Boyd, Dorothy McGeoch, Dorothy Sellar, and Dorothy Wilder.

Katherine Boobyer welcomed the new cabinet and turned over to them the work which has been so ably carried out by the retiring members. Virginia Duff, the newly-elected president, expressed the appreciation of the new cabinet and their intention to carry out, with the co-operation of all members, a successful year's work. Appropriate selections were played by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, organist, and Donald Cameron, violinist.

NOTICE

Meeting of Holcad staff and competitors at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon in Prof. Graham's lecture room.

FRATERNITY PREXIES GET RESULTS OF BIDS

Results of fraternity and sorority bidding were announced by the dean's office, Saturday, April 12, and the following freshmen were pledged:

Alpha Gamma Delta

Jeanette Albracht, Erie; Naomi Allen, Pittsburgh; Helen Baerman, Pittsburgh; Helen Blaha, New Castle; Clara Jane Davis, Carnegie; Allene Miller, New Kensington; Gail Paxton, Houston; Dorothy Prosser, Carnegie; Margaret Walker, Coraopolis; Helen Weingartner, New Castle.

Chi Omega

Ruth Wagener, Sharon; Elizabeth Curtis, Carnegie; Annabel Stevenson, Bellevue; Virginia Welch, Ingram; Dorothy Wilder, Sharon; Grace Hickok, New Castle; Grace Jones, West View; Kathryn McClure, New Wilmington; Elizabeth Boal, West Middlesex; Mary Jane Stunkard, Hickory.

Kappa Alpha Alpha

Mary Turner, Youngstown, Ohio; Olive Mills, Bellevue; Velma Paisley, New Athens, Ohio; Irene Walker, Etna; Frances McCullough, Sharon; Ruth Mayne, Ben Avon; Arlene Smith, Sharon.

Phi Delta Chi

Elizabeth Anderson, Pittsburgh; Mary Elizabeth Boland, Sharon; Virginia Kerins, Sharon; Harriette Robinson, Newburgh, N. Y.; Elmira Shoup, Homestead; Dorothy Sellar, Webster Groves, Mo.; Louise Studebaker, Brackenridge.

Omicron Mu Gamma

Doris Shawkey, Polk; Doris Shoaf, W. Elizabeth; Dorothy Hopwood, Brownsville; Ruthine Miller, Evans City.

Pi Rho Phi

Rebecca Wallace, New Wilmington; Elinor Smith, Pittsburgh; Ruth Kutscher, Bellevue; Elizabeth Schofield, Pittsburgh.

Sigma Kappa

Jane Davis, East Pittsburgh; (Continued on Page 2)

LOCAL SPEAKERS LOSE DECISIONS

THIEL FORENSIC STARS WIN ON PEACE PACT QUESTION

Thiel college and Westminster met in a dual debate last Monday evening on the question, Resolved that the United States should withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact.

Speaking in the Little theatre, the local negative team composed of Matthew Gilliland, Edward Montgomery and David Hunter lost to the affirmative speakers from Thiel. Westminster's affirmative club composed to Tyrell, Swartz, and Dyer lost to the Thiel negative speakers at Greenville.

These debates complete the discussion of the Peace Pact by the local men's team. A debate with Waynesburg on the machine age and one with Bucknell University on the jury system completes the schedule for this season.

REV. JOHN C. SMITH SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

In the regular chapel service Thursday morning Rev. John C. Smith pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Warren, Ohio, was the speaker.

Rev. Smith, a graduate of Westminster in the class of 1907 was for several years affiliated with the Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh.

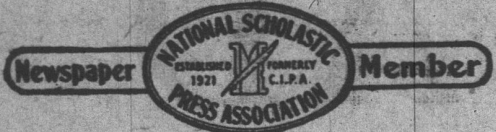
Speaking of the greater and more beautiful Westminster, Mr. Smith said it struck a note of loyalty in the heart of any alumnus to see the progress Westminster is making.

Rev. Smith further stated that college is the training grounds for honest, ambitious young men and women and the wise will avail themselves of the privilege of going to college by doing their best work.

Last week Rev. Smith was preaching in the preparatory services held in the New Wilmington U. P. church.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Established 1884



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GETTING BACK TO NORMALCY

With the clearing away of the smoke of fraternity rushing a brief survey of position might be worth while.

Social organizations are non-essentials to the securing of a college education and as should be kept subservient to the pursuit of academic achievements. During the last week the importance of fraternities has been greatly exaggerated and magnified and it is now time for everyone to get back to normalcy.

Ten years from now of what importance will the getting or losing of one bid or pledge have upon your success in life? None. The distractions of rushing week upon studious habits will be an influence of much grater potency. The absence of a fraternity badge from your vest is no criterion of failure in college or in later life. Ex-president Wilson while president of Princeton was instrumental in the removal of fraternities from that campus, while Herbert Hoover never made a fraternity while in college.

The importance of freshmen upon the campus has been over emphasized. Gullible, plastic and much sought after frosh will now find that their glory and grandeur of last week has disappeared and like Cinderella they are left with an invitation to wash fraternity or sorority windows.

Fraternity rushing is over now. The sooner that the freshmen realize that they are merely first year college students and the upper classmen find that the winning or losing of a frosh will not be fatal the better for all concerned.

SPORTSMANSHIP

It is almost a tradition to regard the poor loser as a poor sportsman. The vanquished is not allowed to voice his loss in order that the victor may enjoy his winnings to the utmost, undisturbed by the wailings of those he has conquered. Stoicism is the cult of the loser, and when he behaves like a Stoic and smiles when hope is gone the world acclaims him a good loser and expects him to be content with this mead of praise. The poor loser, who bewails his loss, is looked on with general scorn as a being unworthy of the name of man.

There is, however, an intermediate stage between the good loser and the poor loser as we accept the terms. This type does not kick against the circumstances which made him lose, in as much as he never knows when he is beaten. He represents those who keep on worrying their conquerors, refusing to let them have any peace, and continues fighting even when he knows that the fight is hopeless.

There are those who decry this type. They say he is not a sportsman. He refuses to admit that his victor is a better man than he is. This type of loser shows character and backbone and is to be admired rather than condemned. He refuses to admit defeat in any circumstances. His is the spirit which turns defeat into victory. He is a poor loser because he does not know how to lose.—McGill Daily.

CULTURE

Culture is not an outside finish like varnish. It is something very much on the inside and much more enduring. It is not easily defined, though it is really a part of our being. It is not manners. Manners have to do with outward forms and correspond more to the outside finish. There are "table manners," "parlor manners," "courtly manners," "bad manners." It's bad manners to eat with a knife or to chew gum in public. It is courtly in manner to rise when a lady enters a drawing room and "good morning" or "how do you do" are better manners than "hello." But these things are all on the surface. They are not culture.

Culture requires study—reading of good books, observation, travel, a power of appreciating things that are fine and beautiful in art and music, in Nature and in literature. Culture seeks refinement and reaches forward toward the higher things of life. It has often been likened to the cultivation of plants. Without going into the science of plant life, it is obvious that for best results a plant must have proper food, good soil

and plenty of sunshine, water, etc. So also the human being, for best results, that is to be cultivated must desire, have and be able to assimilate the best mental foods. He must live in a whole, some atmosphere of thought and conversation and finally he must be able to give out (you see this culture thing comes from within) that which he has so earnestly absorbed.

All this will have to come gradually—just as in the growing plant. It must develop, ripen and mellow until we finally have the charm of the cultivated man, woman or flower. A cultivated man or woman will talk with ease on any subject and be popular wherever he goes. He commands attention. He is looked up to as broad and a man of affairs. He is the man that knows and he becomes a leader of men.—Carnegie Tartan.

READING REQUIREMENTS

With the approach of the usual orgy of final tests and outside reading reports their is a great run upon the library books.

Of course it is perfectly legitimate for every student to go to the library to study but the trouble now is that most of the students going to the library want to read the same books.

Having neglected to do the outside reading requirements until the last week everyone clamors for the books the week before the exams.

Certain farsighted individuals sign for the books in advance and those who have neglected to do so find themselves without a opportunity to prepare for the tests.

From a scholastic point of view those who sign for the books in advance are not to be criticized but when the same individuals monopolize the texts it is unfair to the other members of the class.

To those who wait until the tests are due before studying an admonition to keep their work up-to-date is in order and to those monopolizers of the texts a reprimand for selfishness is justified.

CHAPEL COURTESY

With the approach of spring a chronic indisposition on the part of the student body to participate in chapel services is in clear evidence.

No matter to what causes this attitude be attributed its existence is deplorable.

College students have always debated the pro and con of the merits of compulsory chapel so a certain amount of lassitude is to be expected.

However, when this condition takes such proportions as discourtesy and rudeness to chapel leaders or college guests, good breeding alone would demand its immediate abandonment.

In a small college school spirit must necessarily be more concentrated than in a large university. The chapel meeting is one of the finest generators of school spirit, loyalty and society.

Whether you as an individual chapel attendance is obnoxious or not, is unimportant. It is a regular college requirement, and one meeting the hearty approval of the majority of the students and general cooperation is obligatory.

College men and women are judged largely by their sociality so that to cultivate improper and crude behavior while in school may have great significance in later life.

No Westminster student would wilfully be rude to a college guest. The recent behavior was undoubtedly caused by thoughtlessness and in the future chapel leaders will be accorded a courteous hearing.

STUDENT CARES

Here are some of the reasons why students get gray: The professor who assigns three outside readings, two outlines, and throws in background reading for the next day's assignment, thinking his is the only class we are taking. The lady professor with the weak voice. The professor who is a "crank" in his field and tries to make us "swallow" his radical ideas. The prof who has that annoying habit of inspecting the scenery outside the window while he is lecturing.

The pedagogue who assigns a class of fifty to read a passage in a book, of which the library has only one copy. The professor who "plays" to the women in the class. The one who thinks co-eds are not needed in his course. The comma hound who knows that one swallow does not make a summer, but believes that one mistake should merit a flunk. The professor who thinks none but his ideas are correct.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

PROGRESS IN NEW YORK SCHOOLS

A measure for the difficulty of keeping pace with the educational requirements of New York City is provided by the building program which has just been adopted for this year. The erection of capacity for 70,000 new seats for pupils is called for at an expenditure of \$47,325,000.

Eight new high schools are to be constructed, with 52 elementary and four for industrial training. As an indication that all will not be completed in the time .35 of the number are being carried over from the 1929 program. The newer residential trends of the five boroughs are reflected in the allocations; Manhattan receives next to the lowest appropriation, with Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx leading and Richmond trailing.

While it plain that New York still has a good deal to overcome in the effort to modernize the school plant and to free itself of the reproach, often heard some years ago, that "scores of thousands of its children were without proper school accommodations," there is no lack of evidence that progress toward meeting conditions is being made.

"Learning should be worn easily and lightly, never as a ponderous distinction of impressing importance, nor as a high hat on a swollen head with an ascending current of hot air in the funnel."—Dr. Andrey Avinoff.

PLEDGING

(Continued from Page 1)

Kathryn McCay, Middletown; Pearl McClimans, West Sunbury; Ruth Rowse, Beaver; Wilhelmina Jane Wallace, New Wilmington.

Delta Phi Sigma

Paul Banks, Youngstown, O.; William Campbell, Youngstown, O.; Mauna Siljander, Pittsburgh; Lorenz Stocker, Pittsburgh; Ted Planer, Sharon; William Williams, Sharon; Gerald Newton, New Wilmington; Victor Smith, New Wilmington; Robert Deacle, Sharpsville; Dwayne Mueller, Springdale; John Conn, Swisavale; Robert Pattison, Lyndhurst, N. J.; Donald Parkinson, Ellwood City; Edward Montgomery, Tarentum; Thomas Grenfell, Elizabeth.

Epsilon Theta Pi

David Maxwell, New Wilmington; Harwood Baldinger, Korkright; John Clements; Unity; David Gephart, Elizabeth; John Goidics, Farrell; Gilbert Kestner, Derry; Walter MacDonald, Sharpsville; Thomas Marshall, Dayton; Lloyd Ray, Utica; John Watson, Sharon; Arthur Tidd, Youngstown, O.

Kappa Phi Lambda

Robert Bidaman, Sharon; Daniel Considine, Akron, O.; John Degelman, Ben Avon; Gilbert Dindinger, Pittsburgh; Robert McClaren, Sharon; Robert Perkins, Sharon; Edward Rea, New Castle; Gilbert Rea, McDonald, O.; Glenn Rehus, Sandusky, O.; William Smith, Cambridge, N. Y.; Geddes McCalmon, Parnassus; Robert Cann, Stoneboro.

Phi Pi Phi

Randell Alexander, Buffalo, N. Y.; Donald Davenport, New Wilmington; Forrest Eakin, Harlansburg; Arthur Evans, Sharon; Robert Gibson, New Castle; Chauncey Goodchild, New Castle; Roland Lowden, Mars; Stanley Lutz, New Castle; Willis McGill, New Wilmington; Herbert Smith, New Castle; Donald Stewart, Homestead; Harold Thomas, Warren, Ohio; John Tucker, New Castle.

Teta Upsilon Omega

Howard Eagleson, New Wilmington; Herman Donley, Volant; Homer Douglas, Cannonsburg; Charles Cochran, Mercer; Calvin Rose, New Wilmington; James Perrin, Avella; James Woodrow, New Castle; Otto Pearsall, New Castle; Edwin Swartz, Hickory; Clarence Tiers, Pittsburgh; Herman Herchenroether, Pittsburgh; Robert Pollock, Pittsburgh; Robert Trotter, Beaver; Gordon Nevin, Elizabeth; Clinton Welch, Homestead; Robert Frack, Unity; Bryce Yourd, Unity.

MAY DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

pest consumed. Science is further freed from her bonds.

An interlude featuring a cloud of butterflies suggests that the freeing of Science will show in a new light creatures before ugly or repulsive. This prepares the way for the coronation scene in which Science, the Queen of 1930 is crowned by Vision, the 1929 Queen. After the coronation, a field of clover, visited by the bees, portrays the peaceful security of a world ruled by Science.

Members of the insect world which were foes of mankind before now help to provide diversion for her leisure hours. A flea circus entertains and a squad of former fighters of insect pests drill for the company and march the whole happy concourse for the Recessional.

In commenting on the pageant Mrs. McConagha said, "These incidents have been selected from scores of possible ones showing man's conflict with the insect world. For purposes of the pageant, especially for the tradition around which our pageants are written—the coronation of the new May Queen—the makers of this one have been extremely optimistic, and have looked into a future when truth will be seen through eyes undimmed by ignorance and prejudice."

BOOK CLUB

Glen, a German sailor, and his Mexican bride, Chiquita, battle the harsh weather and barren soil on a farm in Germany. They are conquered by adverse conditions. Glen is compelled to leave Chiquita, whom he never understood, and return to the sea.

Liam O'Flaherty, in the preface of the book, tells something of the extraordinary personality of the German author Heinrich Hauser. The power of his personality can be felt throughout the book. Though the plot seems inadequate, the description is exceedingly vivid. The delineation of Chiquita's subtly done. Regardless of the fact that she speaks but once during the book, she is thoroughly characterized. In the squalid setting of the story Hauser, as O'Flaherty says, points out the beautiful.

ELSEWHERE

CO-ED CODES

New students at Rochester have organized a plan whereby the uncertainty of "blind dates" is removed. An interchange of knowledge concerning co-eds and their ways has been worked out on a code basis. The code is as follows: A, average; B, beautiful; K, kisses; L, liberal; M, mercenary; P, pippin; R, rough; T, tells; V, vivacious; X, expensive; while the letter Y signifies the unknown quantity.

A BALANCE

It may cost the collegiate boy money to have a date, but co-eds with a flair for figures (the unbending, statistical kind) agree that it is more expensive for them. When they have finished paying for a marble, a manicure, a facial, to say nothing of silk hose that last one evening, plus the vanity case that is invariably left with the boy friend and never returned, there is little remaining of a fiver.

Employment Bureau at Duquesne

Duquesne University has inaugurated a new bureau in its newspaper office, a summer employment bureau. To make job finding easier, the Duke weekly publishes every week names of employers who desire workers for the summer months.

No charge is made against employers who wish to advertise through the weekly for employees and all students knowing of open positions for the summer are asked to cooperate.



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Soaking through your suit,

Means another pressing bill,

A cold and red snoot."

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State _____

Lois Stewart Judged Most Versatile Athlete in School



Miss Lois Stewart, Homestead, Pa., a member of the junior class, is the best all-around girl athlete in the school according to Jack Hulme, gymnasium director and swimming instructor.

Miss Stewart entered Westminster as a non-swimmer three years ago. Since then she has not only become an excellent swimmer and diver, but has passed the American Red Cross senior life saving tests. She has been a member of her class water polo and volley ball teams for three

years, during which time these teams have won at least one inter-class championship.

Miss Stewart has also been a member of her class basketball team for three years. She won the co-ed tennis championship last year, and this year won the singles championship of the school in badminton, a new inter-class sport introduced this year by Hulme.

She is a member of Delta Nubla, honorary mathematics fraternity.

Among the new men who show prospects are: Mauno Siljander, Pittsburgh, Pa., sprinter; Harry Parkinson, Ellwood City, quarter; Paul Banks, Youngstown, O., pole vault and hurdles; William Campbell, Youngstown, O., hurdles; William Williams, Sharon, Pa., half mile; Robert Pattison, Lyndhurst, N. J., sprints and javelin; Donald Cleland, Portersville, Pa., weights; Matthew Gilliland, New Wilmington, Pa., distances; Ted Blamer, Sharon, Pa., half mile; Bryce Yourd, Oakmont, Pa., high jump and pole vault; Harwood Baldinger, Hobart, N. Y., sprinter; Howard Eagleson, New Wilmington, Pa., half mile; Clinton Welsh, Homestead, Pa., mile; Glenn Rehms, Sandusky, O., javelin and discus; Robert Deacle, Sharpsville, Pa., weights.

With this splendid array of material, the United Presbyterians hope to have another well-balanced team this spring and hope to finish as high as they did in the conference last year when Geneva's great track and field outfit won the championship with a margin of six or eight points over the U. P. team.

The schedule as planned by McDonald follows: Saturday, April 26, Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh; Saturday, May 3, Grove City at New Wilmington; Saturday, May 10, Allegheny at New Wilmington; Saturday, May 17, Geneva at New Wilmington; Friday, May 30, Tri-State Conference championship at Beaver Falls.

Blue and White Basketeers are Banquet Guests

Local Rotary Club And Alumni Association Of Sharon Act As Hosts During Past Week

Members of the New Wilmington Rotary club honored Coach John and the members of the district championship basketball team, last Monday night at a dinner in the New Wilmington Methodist church.

Attorney E. V. "Ted" Buckley '16 of Sharon, an all-around sport star during his college days here, was the principle speaker of the evening. Buckley gave an address which was commendable both to the Westminster students and alumni, and to the townspeople. He stressed the great value of athletic contests as related to the larger game of life. Intelligent living, respect for authorities, modesty, lowly, ability to cooperate, and democracy, are some of the valuable things added to the life of a man through athletics, according to the speaker.

All of the members of the squad attended, together with Coach John Lawther, Graduate Manager A. A. McDonald, trainer, Jack Hulme, R. X. Graham, and the student managers.

Last Wednesday night John Lawther, A. A. McDonald, and several

members of the squad attended a banquet given by the alumni association of Sharon High School to honor the girls' and boys' basketball teams of that city. Both teams enjoyed a successful season, the boys winning the state basketball title.

Dr. H. C. Carlson, Pitt basketball mentor, was the main speaker of the evening. He complimented the boys for their victory and told them they had sacrificed to become champions and would have to continue to sacrifice if they wished to be winners. McDonald and Lawther of Westminster both gave short talks.

During the evening it was announced that Ray Blamer had been elected captain for next year. He is a brother of Ted Blamer, a member of our own squad during the past season.

Phil Rice played against several members of the Sharon quintet in 1928 when Sharon played Duquesne for the W. P. I. A. L. championship.

Varsity Tennis Practice Being Held Indoors

THREE LETTERMEN BACK FOR TEAM NUCLEUS

Varsity tennis practice is being held every afternoon in the gymnasium. Three varsity men, Clark, Witherspoon and Groezinger, are continuing their good work of last year. In addition, Findlay, L. Perkins, and John McClure, sophomores, and Robert Perkins, William Smith, and Tiers, frosh, have been showing great promise. The team will be picked from this group.

The outside courts are being conditioned, and as soon as they are finished, weather conditions permitting, practice will be held outdoors.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE TO PLAY MUSHBALL

In answer to repeated requests by different fraternities, Jack Hulme, Assistant Director of Physical Education, extends invitations to all fraternities, or other groups interested to join in forming a mushball league.

The Physical education department plans to form a twilight league, and if possible have two complete rounds of play.

All interested are requested to have the name of their group in Jack Hulme's hands by Friday noon.

HUTCHISON EX-29 ACTIVE AT ITHACA

Walter Hutchison, former track captain and basketball player at Westminster, has completed a good season as captain of the basketball team of Ithaca school of physical education. Under his captaincy the Ithacans won 11 out of 15 games.

The former Westminster athlete will be sent to the Penn relays this spring where he will compete in the Decathlon.

STUDENT MANAGERS OF TITAN COURT TEAM DESERVE DUE PRAISE FOR PART PLAYED



WILSON BOTSFORD

Wilson Botsford, Pittsburgh, and Stephen Fraser, Pittsburgh, student manager and junior assistant manager of the varsity basketball team during the great season closed March 4, come in for considerable commendation for their fine work.

In addition to taking care of items of equipment, reporting each night of the season with the players themselves, making all trips, and doing yeoman service off court for the "sweater with the block 'W'" letter on it.

Botsford, a member of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity, is a member of for each separate game.



STEVE FRASER

In recognition of their services to the team and the hard work they put into the season, the faculty committee, Botsford and Fraser acted as timekeeper and scorekeeper respectively in all games of the season. This eliminated the necessity of looking up official and scorer and timekeeper on athletics voted a varsity letter to each man. Each will receive the track squad and has been active in journalism, debating, and scholastic work. He is a senior. Fraser, a member of Phi Pi Phi, is a junior. He has been active in the managerial end of campus publications.

Titan Gridders Not to Work out Until Next Fall

COACH BEEDE WILL HAVE AVAILABLE TWELVE LETTERMEN

Westminster College will not have spring grid training this year although nearly every other college in the district seems in favor of spring drills. Not since 1928 have the Titans had spring training, and with 12 lettermen available for next fall it can be seen that early practice will not be missed.

Coach "Dike" Beede, in his fifth year as Titan grid mentor, will have from Monday, September 1 to Saturday, September 27 next fall in which to get his squad into shape. The first game of the season, with Edinboro State Teachers' college, will take place here on Sept. 27.

In addition to Captain Russell Boone, center, Beede will have Harry Michaels, Ben Haldy, Samuel Merriam, Robert Deacle, and James Perrin for the backfield; and Donald Cleland, George Cebula, Glenn Rehms, Richard Fuller, Harry Brownlee, Emmett Tweedy, Joseph Pipoly, David Morrison, William Armour, and Homer Dishong for the line, Boone, Michaels, Haldy, Deacle, Cleland, Cebula, Rehms, Fuller, Brownlee, Pipoly, and Tweedy are lettermen.

HAVE TOUGH CARD

Graduate Manager A. A. McDonald has arranged a nine-game schedule which will keep the Titans on the move every week. The season opens with Edinboro at home Sept. 27. The Blue and White squad journeys to Washington and Jefferson Oct. 4. Allegheny will be met at New Wilmington Oct. 11. Oct. 18 will find the Titans at Grove City for the annual game with the old rivals. Slippery Rock State Teachers' College will be played at New Wilmington Oct. 25. Beede's crew will journey to Huntington, Pa., Nov. 1 where Juniata College will be played. Geneva will be met at New Wilmington Nov. 8. This will also be played at New Wilmington the following Saturday, Nov. 15. The season will close at Bethany, W. Va., when the Bisons and the Titans meet in a tri-state conference game.

While there are 12 lettermen and a number of men with varsity experience available, Beede will have to uncover much new material from the incoming freshman class if the Titans hope to go through the season with any measure of success. Four stalwarts will be lost by graduation: Paul Campbell, halfback, Pitts-

burgh; Gerry Sweet, guard, Erie; Joseph Dombrowski, Elizabeth, tackle and John Hall, Youngstown, O., halfback.

Beede will have Michaels and Merriam for quarter; Deacle for full; and Haldy and Perrin for halves from last year's crew. Tweedy, Brownlee, Pipoly, and Cebula all saw action at end last year and may win berths at the terminals again next fall. Fuller and Cleland have had plenty of experience at guard. Rehms, Dishong, Armour and Morrison have had experience at tackle and at guard. As things line up now, four or five good ball-toting backs will be needed, at least two ends and four or five guards and tackles in order to make a fairly reasonable squad in the matter of strength.

Only time will tell the quality of the new material which will report next fall. As matters now stand, however, there is every cause to be elated over the fine material on hand, but also every cause to fear that it will not be half enough for the strenuous campaign.

U. P. Trackmen Start Outdoor Work With Prevailing Conditions

A Squad Of Forty Men Numbering Twelve Lettermen Gives Titans A Fair Outfit

With the advent of ideal weather conditions the Titan trackmen have been having daily outdoor workouts in preparation for a season of much promise.

A squad of 40 men, with 12 lettermen, gives the United Presbyterians a fair outfit if weather conditions will permit outdoor drills. So far most of the practice has been conditioning exercises with the medicine ball playing an important part in the daily drills.

From last year's team which defeated Grove City and Allegheny in dual meets and placed second to Geneva in the annual Tri-State Conference meet, Coach Graham has Captains Kenneth Delahunty, Livermore, Pa., and William Crowell, Sharon, Pa., pole vaulter and quarter miler; Richard Fuller, South Milwaukee, Wis., weight man; Harry Brownlee, Lock Haven, Pa., hurdler and weight man; Louis Peresenyi, Turtle Creek, Pa., hurdler and weight man; Marvin Clark, Knox, Pa., high jumper.

Kenneth Homer, New Kensington, Pa., sprinter; Deane Osborne, Youngstown, O., sprinter; James Smalley, Elizabeth, Pa., miler; Robert Wallace, Corcoran, Pa., two miler; Elmer Myers, on, half miler; Wilson Botsford, Pittsburgh, Pa., quarter miler; and Andrew Perrine, Jackson Center, two miler.

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Among Our Alumni

DOROTHY STUNKARD
WILL BE AT TEMPLE
AGAIN NEXT YEAR

Dorothy B. Stunkard, '29, instructor in swimming at Temple university in Philadelphia, has signed a contract to return to that school in



Dorothy Stunkard

the same capacity for the 1930-31 school year.

Miss Stunkard is now enjoying a ten day vacation at her home in Eastbrook, and meanwhile is renewing acquaintances at Westminster.

During the past year, Miss Stunkard has effected many improvements in the physical education department of the school. Using to an advantage her training in mathematics and the sciences, she has supervised the installation of new boilers and a filtration plant, and has been responsible for the securing of dryers and regulation suits.

Approximately 300 girls are enrolled in the swimming classes at Temple. Miss Stunkard has a number of students who have participated in Olympic events, and during the past winter, she has trained several who are preparing to enter the international events.

HENRY BUCHER '28
IS TEACHER IN SIAM

Henry H. Bucher, '28, a teacher in the Bangkok Christian college in Siam, claims to be the farthest away from New Wilmington, of all the members of his class. "I am within a few miles of being exactly on the opposite side of the world from New Wilmington and the 'New Old Main,' being thus the farthest flung of all the members of the class of 1928", writes Mr. Bucher in a letter to President W. Charles Wallace, recently.

The occasion for Mr. Bucher's writing to Dr. Wallace at this time was to express his thanks for the New Year's greeting that Westminster mailed to each student and alumnus at the holiday season. It was the first picture he had seen of the completed administration building.

In his letter, Mr. Bucher describes his work in Siam with enthusiasm. The Bangkok Christian college is "a prep school in America lingo, carry-years before that as the Christian could not possibly be called by that name—from the elementary educa-

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NEW CASTLE

BUTLER

JEANNETTE

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tion through high school work." The school has been in its present location since 1900, but it existed many years before that is the Christian high school, a few miles farther down the river.

Mr. Bucher's work is with the three highest standards, where the teaching is done entirely in English. He teaches six classes a day, besides one-half hour of Siamese study, and taking his turn at leading chapel exercises in Siamese every two weeks. In speaking of the present status of the school, he writes, "A pioneer in education in Siam, we are now meeting serious opposition in well operated and aggressive government institutions, backed by government capital and we are just holding our own."

Of the country itself, Mr. Bucher says, "Siam is virtually the only divine right monarchy in existence today, modernized, yet clinging to her customs."

Society

OMICRON MU GAMMA
INITIATES TWO GIRLS

Omicron Mu Gamma held formal initiation exercises at the Westminster college of music building last Thursday evening, when two students were received into membership.

These two girls were Rebecca Gibson of Braddock and Margaret Glenn of Sharpsville, both advanced students in the college of music.

Following the ceremony, the active chapter entertained with a dinner at the Castleton in New Castle, and a theater party. Guests at the function were Mrs. Alan B. Davis, patroness of the sorority, Ruth Brown, and Martha Stevenson, ex-'31, a charter member of the organization.

Elizabeth Rose was chairman of a committee that was responsible for the success of the affair.

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Spanish, together with six advanced students of the department, joined with the Spanish teachers and students of Geneva college at a luncheon held in the Granada tea room in New Castle Saturday afternoon, April 5.

Waitresses wore Spanish costumes and the tea room was decorated in keeping with the affair. All conversation was conducted in Spanish. Westminster students who attended were: Eric Groezinger, Edith Caldwell, Claire Gross, Hugh Chapin, Elmer O'Neill, Mary Alice Hastings, and Sara Hemple.

SIX CAMPUS SORORITIES
ENTERTAIN NEW PLEDGES

The six sororities of the campus each entertained newly pledged freshmen girls on Saturday after the return of answers to bids.

Margaret Smith and Lillie Braham entertained Chi Omega pledges at a tea in the home of the latter Saturday afternoon. Alumnae members of the chapter who attended were Margaret Young, '29, New Castle; Helen Virginia Davidson, '27, Ingram; and Gretchen Welch. The freshmen girls were formally pledged after dinner Saturday evening.

Phi Delta Chi had luncheon in the sorority suite at noon and formal pledging at 6:30.

Pi Rho Phi girls enjoyed a ham fry and later returned to Cummings house where the chapter and their pledges made merry at a party during the evening.

Sigma Kappa entertained their pledges at a buffet supper in the home of their patroness, Mrs. C. A. Dawson, at 6 o'clock.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledging activities took place at Senior lodge.

Kappa Alpha Alpha welcomed their freshmen at 7 o'clock in their suite in Hillside.

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ment.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 47

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1930

No. 25

Psychology Department Makes Novel Experiments

INTERESTING RESULTS SHOWN IN RECENT TESTS

That small men are not faster as athletes than large men is only one of the interesting conclusions reached by the experimental psychology class following their recent tests of reaction time. The class under the direction of Professor John D. Lawther has been conducting these tests using students as the subjects. The popular impression that small men are faster than large ones seems due to the fact that tall and heavy-set men cover more ground with less effort and less show of activity. The long strides and long movements of tall men give the illusion of less speed.

The experiments indicate that there is slight difference in either physical or emotional reactions between large and small men.

The apparatus used, a Hathaway machine, to measure the emotional response is sometimes known as the psychogalvanic machine. This apparatus has been developed for the purpose of studying psychogalvanic reflex response in magnitude and frequency in such processes as the sudden realization of success or failure in learning problems, social situations tinged with emotion, and various neurotic sets and tendencies.

In response to certain mental states closely allied to emotion there is a change in the conductivity of the skin which is known as the psychogalvanic response, or sometimes as the psychogalvanic reflex, or the galvanic response. The bit of apparatus is now in general use in hospitals where it is used for preventative measures.

One subject was taken into the laboratory at a time. The examiners, two in number, asked the questions and noted the answers and also recorded the reaction as shown by the hand of the milliamper dial. The subject was seated with his back to the examiners. He was told the object of the experiment was to determine his susceptibility to emotional stimuli. He was further told to remain as calm, quiet, cool, and collected as possible. He was then told, "You are to be asked 13 questions. Are you ready?"

(Continued on Page 2)

PRESIDENT WALLACE WILL SPEAK AT RALLY

Dr. W. Charles Wallace will be the principal speaker at the Christian Endeavor Rally of Mercer County which is to be held Thursday evening April 24 at the Presbyterian church.

A supper will be served at 6:30 by the ladies of the church. The evening meeting begins at 8:00 p. m. About 150 delegates are expected at the rally.

The Westminster college quartet will furnish special music.

NEW WILMINGTON RESIDENT TELLS OF STRANGE EXPERIENCES IN EUROPE

COLLEGE SHOEMAN FOUGHT UNDER CZAR

Born on the plains of southern Russia, near the town of Odessa, on the Black Sea, Mike Demshuk, resident of New Wilmington, has had some wonderful experiences as a boy and man. His early childhood was spent near a fort in the outskirts of the city and his childhood ambition was to be a soldier. He learned as a boy, the trade of the shoemaker and has worked at it all his life.

Enlisting in the army under the Czar during his twenty-first year, he served for four years. He has served in several minor campaigns, and was in the Boxer War.

His first real campaign was in the Russian-Japanese war when he was stationed at Vladivostok for eighteen months. After the real hostilities, another trick of the soldiers at the expense of the natives was to cut off the pig tail, thus discrediting the unlucky one from the sight of his fellows. This did not cause the native harm but the inconvenience was no doubt hard to bear.

DOUDS IS NAMED FROSH BOOK HEAD

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK EDITOR IS APPOINTED

The newly appointed staff of the Freshman Handbook for 1930-1931 consists of Frank Douds, editor, Louise Adams, associate editor, and Wesley Anderson, business manager.

The staff members are appointed by the Christian associations of the college. The Handbook is a manual of information for Freshman students. Among its contents are the traditions of the campus and college regulations, while the organizations, publications, and activities of the student body are given due attention. Student government is fully explained for the benefit of the new student, and one section is devoted to athletics, containing basketball and football schedules and campus songs and yells.

CAMPUS COMMITTEE ELECTIONS ARE HELD

Campus Committee elections for the next year were held during the past week.

The results of the election were as follows: future senior representatives, Mary Ecker, Ada Miller, Gretchen Turner, Elizabeth Pollock, Alberta Scott, and Hazel Bergland. Juniors elected were Jean Young, Margaret Shillings, Dorothy McGeech, Jane Swank, and Jane Ralston. Betty Curtis, Ruth Rowe and Clara Jane Davis were chosen as the sophomore representatives.

Officers of the new committee will be elected soon.

MEMBERSHIP RULES IN PSI NU ARE CHANGED

At a meeting held Wednesday night in the Hillside parlors, the Psi Nu sorority, honorary journalistic fraternity, revised that section of its constitution concerning membership requirement.

According to the amended constitution any woman is eligible to membership in Psi Nu fraternity, who has been editor of any college publication, associate editor of the Argo; or a full year; a member of the auxiliary staff of the Argo for two years and an editor the third year; or a member both of the Argo staff for two years and the Holcad or Westminster for one year. These rules go into effect next year.

The fraternity is planning a social affair including a dinner or lunch after its initiation which is to take place soon. The committee consists of Ruth Lewis, chairman; Catherine McClure, and Margaret Reed.

TAKE LEAD IN PLAY



JUNIOR PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED THIS WEEK

"The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, the second play to be presented this year by the junior class will be given on Thursday and Friday evenings, April 24 and 25 in the Little Theatre. All seats are reserved. Regular tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats at the Little Theatre at 1:30 today.

MEN DEBATERS TO END SEASON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

WAYNESBURG TO BE MET IN YEARS FINAL

Wednesday evening in the Little Theatre, Westminster's mens affirmative debate team composed of Paul Campbell, Charles McCormick and Fred Williams will meet the negative of Waynesburg college.

The proposition for debate is resolved, The evils of the machine age outweigh its benefits. This is the second time that Westminster and Waynesburg have met in debate this year, the first being held in Mason town when the local team was on its southern tour.

The debate with Waynesburg will finish the debating program for the year.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL WILL SPONSOR PARTY

Saturday evening, May 17, the Pan-Hellenic Council will entertain the students of the college at a dance to be given in the gymnasium. All the girls of the school will receive an invitation and each girl may invite a guest. Extensive plans are being made for this affair but, as yet, none of them have been revealed. Last week, at a meeting, the following committees were named: Tickets; Virginia Duff, chairman, Elizabeth Pollock, Ruth Bovard. Orchestra: Hazel McClelland, chairman, Lois Davenport, Claire Gross. Decorations: Lillie Braham, chairman, Katherine Dick and Katherine Johnson. Entertainment: Ruth Lewis. Refreshment: Ernestine Gieckler, chairman, Mathilde Baldrige, Margaret Kirk, Margaret Guy.

(Continued on Page 4)

Intercollegiate Prohibition Field Secretary Visits Here

HONEYMOON WILL BE GIVEN SOON

SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS FURNISH BACK GROUND

"The Honeymoon", a play written by John Toban is to be presented in the Little Theatre, within the next three weeks.

This play is a combination of three of Shakespeare's plays, portraying the motives of "Twelfth Night," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Much Ado About Nothing."

Duke Asonza, whose part is played by Kenneth Hemer, after winning his bride, Juliana, who is portrayed by Helen Blaha, tells her that he is a poor man, and takes her to live in a small cottage. She becoming disgusted with this kind of life, writes a letter to her father, Balthazar, who is played by David Hunter, and tells him that she is being imposed upon. The old man comes to avenge his daughter, but during his trip he falls from his horse. The doctor tells the mistress of the inn to keep Balthazar in bed for a long time, so that he can run up a hill. In the meantime, however, the hot-tempered Juliana finally falls in love with her husband, and other things being equal, everything ends very happily.

Volante, Juliana, and Zamora are all sisters, and their parts are played by Mary Alice Hastings, Helen Blaha, and Helen Baerman, respectively.

Ralph Black, who plays the part of Count Montalban, falls in love with the flirtatious Volante and marries her.

Rolando, a soldier of fortune, whose part is portrayed by Fred Blaha, is followed to war by Zanora who is disguised as a page.

Jaquez, who is portrayed by Paul Gamble, is the mock duke; and he represents the duke during his absence.

Other members of the cast are, William Gamble, who plays the part of Lampedo; Theodore Anderson, who is Lapez; and Gilbert Dindinger, who plays the part of the hostess.

"The Honeymoon", has very interesting theatrical history. It is the first play ever presented by professionals in Pittsburgh, and went on down the river to New Orleans. This play was also the first play produced in St. Louis professionally.

The costumes, being those of Spanish styles, are those of the seventeenth century.

CLEVELAND PLAYERS ENGAGED FOR PARTY

"The Ohioans," an orchestra from Cleveland, Ohio has been engaged to play at the senior frolic which is to take place on Saturday evening May 3, in the gymnasium.

The committee in charge of the festivities is composed of Jane McKown, chairman; James Blackwood, Myrl Dunlap and Eric Groezinger.

Y.W.C.A. ENTERTAINS MISS RUTH LOCKMAN

Miss Ruth Lockman, field secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association was a guest of the college on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

She addressed the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening and spoke in chapel Thursday morning. Thursday afternoon she was the guest of honor at a tea in the Hillside parlors given by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Miss Lockman is a graduate of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina in the class of 1928. While a student she was a leader in Interstate and National Y. W. C. A. activities and conferences and president of the college Y. W. C. A. of 1500 members. After leaving college she did advanced work at Columbia University and took a special course in Boston with the Scientific Temperance Federation.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association has field secretaries in several foreign countries as well as the United States. The aim of this organization is to develop the student viewpoint on the question of alcoholism through scientific investigation and student discussion.

"Students of to-day", says Miss Lockman, "Are interested in prohibition because they are interested in all great problems and in discovering facts for themselves."

She also said that each new generation works towards freedom in its own way and to-day man's philosophy of life is not "Me and Mine" but "Society".

BUCKNELL MEETS WESTMINSTER MEN HERE IN DEBATE

AMERICAN JURY SYSTEM IS PROPOSITION ARGUED

Last night in the Little Theatre Westminster negative debate team spoke with a visiting team from Bucknell University on the proposition resolved, The American jury system should be abolished.

Paul Quinby, Harry Boyce and Frank Douds represented Westminster with James Chambers acting as chairman.

The Bucknell speakers are returning from an extensive western tour having visited at Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, Purdue, Butler, University of St. Louis University of Louisville and Ashbury.

Edward Strock, Bert Cohen, Edward Lare and David Evans are on the Bucknell team.

NOTICE

Holcad meeting Wednesday at 2:30 in R. X. Graham's room.

GALAXY OF PAGEANTS AND QUEENS REVEALED THROUGH PAST TEN YEARS

MAY DAY PRODUCTIONS SHOW MUCH VARIATION

On looking back over the last ten May Queens and the pageants given in their honor it is found that there is a perfect galaxy of colors and themes portrayed in the various dances and stories upon which the pageants have been based. An amazing amount of development also is shown.

May Day started here with just a May pole dance and has grown into an elaborate production which it takes a whole year to write and work out.

The May Queen of the class of 1922 was Martha Paxton. The pageant of which she was queen was a series of Spring Dances with flowers strewn over the field.

Betty Thompson was 1923's queen. The title of her pageant was "Spring Day." With the next pageant though the beginnings of a more elaborate production is seen. Leila Anderson, class of 1924 was crowned queen in a performance portraying the days of "Robin Hood."

"Spring time", showing the death of winter and awaking of spring was the theme of the pageant at which Dorothy Clifton, class of 1925 was crowned.

Florence Pollard, class of 1926, now Mrs. Captain McKee, was crowned in the "Legend of the Three Princesses and the Rose of Alhambra" which was a delightful pageant.

The next pageant was of Celtic theme and Helen McConaghy of the class of 1927 was the queen. She was followed by Helen Hastings, class of 1928 in a pageant depicting the burning of "Old Main" and the "Spirit of New Westminster."

The next year Helen crowned Phyllis Cooley of the class of 1929 queen in a fantasy taken from Midsummer Nights' Dream.

Last year the pageant dealt with the sea kingdom and Ruth Lewis of the class of 1930 was crowned Queen of the Sea Kingdom for a year.

This year Margaret Crooks of the class of 1931 will be crowned in a production which features the triumph of Science.

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DRINKING IN COLLEGE

Much is heard today of excessive drinking among the students of our colleges. Newspapers, magazines and lecturers dwell at great length upon this question.

Up to date nothing on this subject has appeared in this sheet. Being a college paper the Holcad must necessarily publish items of student interest, especially those which are requested by the consensus of opinion here on the campus.

It is not the intention of the editor to endeavor to prove the social or economic values of prohibition, neither does he purpose to prove it's ethical failure. The eighteenth amendment is a part of our constitution, enjoying the same legal status as any other part of our law. If the people of the United States want to spend time, paper and money on the discussion of it's success or failure it is their privilege.

The question more specifically pertinent to the college student an dthose interested in the welfare of institutions of learning is the vindication of the students from the charge of drinking.

The editor believes the question not to be one of such momentous importance as many writers would have us believe. The mere fact of the appearance of college debauchery in the daily newspapers does not guarantee its authenticity. Papers must be sold and the average American likes to read some thing of human interest, whether true or not.

Some over-zealous, uninformed crusader out of touch with college life might believe that the parlors of college fraternity houses look like Mexican poolrooms, that Home Coming Day at a denominational colleges resembles the drinking scene from the Student Prince at Old Hiedleburg, but those who really know the conditions as they exist will forcefully discredit these erroneous ideas.

Even if a condition of susceptibility towards these conditions did exist, the common newspaper stories should not throw worry into the hearts of those parents of college students, because the large percent of college students will always be found attending lectures, artists courses and participating in activities that build up character.

Because a college boy wears a pair of plus fours of modern design, sleeps in class once in a while, and occasionally goes to town, no one needs to worry about the efficiency or inefficiency of the next generation.

If papers want to print college news and if chapel speakers want to speak of college conditions, let them keep within the real of constructibility, and these conditions about which they speak will take on a more healthy complexion.

SOPHISTICATION

We have arrived at an age of sophistication, a glorious achievement. The signs are everywhere, but perhaps more on the university campus. As one goes from group to group he may well give a prayer of thanks that he was not born in the narrow confines of Mid-Victorian days. How charming everyone is, how knowing, how daring, how sophisticated!

Silver cigarette cases in purses, orange rouge instead of read, and heart to heart talks on Freud! All that is lacking is a correspondence school for the absorption of studied indifference, sometimes called nonchalance. That bane of existence, that trait of common people, naturalness, has been cast into the depths where it belongs. Once it was considered among naive people a good quality to act in society as one really is, but those times are gone forever.

This does not mean that to be sophisticated one cannot bare one's soul. Of course be sure that it isn't your real soul anyone's will do just so-it involves a past. When doing this emotional outlet act a certain formula must be followed. The table must be tapped frequently and dramatically with a finger adorned with a large unique ring. The air must be heavy with smoke from cork-tipped expensive cigarette.

It is too bad this isn't a floating university. Then what a group of sophisticated cosmopolites we would be!—The Minnesota Daily.

WANT A JOB?

When a student reaches the last semester of his college career and begins to line himself up with a job he begins to realize a great many things—that he is just another college man, that he is not credited with the ability to revolutionize industry within six months after he is out of school, that a graduate's initial salary sounds like an electric light bill, that employers do not stumble over one another in a mad rush to "sign him up," that he has reached the stage in life where the term "Commencement" really means what it says. He also realizes, sometimes with awe, that a long string of "A's" to his credit does not concern employment agents nearly as much as he had expected it would.

Business men who employ college graduates pick the man who will prove the most valuable to their organization, and they feel that extremists will not be able to cope with the varied problems of industry and life as will "four-square" individuals.

That is a point which too many college students realize too late in their school life, and something which should be borne in mind throughout one's four years in an institution of education. A person's aim and ambition in college should not be to be a first rate book-worm, a star athlete with too much muscular development above the neck, a big lily-scented social hound, or an overbalanced activity man. One should strive to combine in his personality a goodly portion of each—to be a four-square individual.—Purdue Exponent.

SHALL SHOT

For a man to get ahead in competition with the kind of people that he must show himself superior to in this age of popular higher education he must be more than a book worm. He must have more than muscular abilities; he must be more than a social hound and he must have more to his credit than a string of activity keys on his watch chain significant of a certain amount of leadership and executive ability. He must be a combination of all these. It's the four-square individual that the world wants at the helm of its affairs and a one-sided person will sooner or later lose his balance on the ladder of success and topple before he reaches the top.—Purdue Exponent.

VACATIONS

There's a quaint belief that vacations were meant for recreation, rest, relaxation. Yet the average longshoreman, hod-carrier, or miner instantly strifle if he were asked to do anywhere near the amount of work that the party-hound does in the course of an evening when he thinks he's out getting fun. This fact alone will refute all statements to the effect that the Americans has no sense of humor. He can't feel that he's enjoying himself unless he works himself into such a state of utter exhaustion that he can't climb up from under the table. He doesn't reach the supreme heights of pleasure until he has made himself completely insensible to all stimuli whatsoever.

Meanwhile colleges have assumed a complementary function. Instead of being educational factories they have become places of convalescence and recuperation. If properly used they can furnish good pre-season training.—The Dartmouth.

EDUCATION POPULAR

That education is steadily rising in popular appreciation in this vicinity is readily seen. All of the colleges of this district have found it necessary to enlarge their plants to accommodate the increasing number of student applications. Old grads at Home Coming Day tell of the small student body of their undergraduate days compared with that of today.

Recently Rev. Harry F. Trump of the North American Old Roman Catholic Church announced the plans for the creation of the University of Western Pennsylvania and the erection of buildings to house it at Bethel township, six miles from Pittsburgh.

The new university is to be made of stone and brick and will be situated on a hill that gives it a sweeping and beautiful campus. Plans for the first unit to be built call for approximately \$350,000.

"The University of Western Pennsylvania, though being erected by the North American Old Roman Catholic Church, will be non-sectarian as far as possible", Rev. Trump said. "There will be no charge for those unable to pay, and no one will be debarred.

With the creation of such colleges where even the poorer can secure an education democracy is seen at it's best. May the new college have success!

TUITION

Recently announcement was made of an increase in the college tuition. While at first glance this increase seems insignificant, it along with other increases takes on a shade of greater importance to many of the student body.

It is generally admitted that the tuition paid by the student does not nearly cover the expense that the student is to the college, but that does not lighten the financial burden of the working student. Some southern colleges have adopted a policy of corollating the amount of tuition charged with the ability of the individual students to pay.

This makes a college education possible for thousands who under the usual system would be unable to attend.

In a democracy it is especially dangerous to have only the rich class educated and those colleges who encourage the poor are to be congratulated.

"SOUL OF AMERICA"

A \$3,000.00 prize contest for the best literary work on "The Soul of America" was announced recently by the National Arts Club through President John Agar, who stated that the object of the award was to stimulate the writing of a work which will reveal the soul of America as distinguished from books in which the authors thoughtlessly praise or condemn the national character.

The award will be made by a committee of members of the National Arts Club consisting of William Allen White, Chairman, Mary Austin, Hamlin Garland, Ida Tarbell and Henry Goddard Leach.

Under the rules of the contest, manuscripts submitted may be in any literary form—novel, history, poetry or critical essay—but only those presenting a constructive view of America, as implied in the title to be given the prize-winning work, will be considered by the committee.

It is the feeling of those who are sponsoring "The Soul of America" contest that the post-war literature of the past decade has been given largely to magnifying national faults and to a cynical criticism of passing phases of our national life.

In the deluge of such books, Mr. Agar said, the underlying character of America, its achievements and its ideals, have been submerged. He expects that the \$3,000.00 prize, with all rights reserved, will serve to bring out another and older view of the aspects of our civilization which are fundamental and admirable.

The rules pertaining to the submission and choice of the best work on "The Soul of America" are as follows:

The manuscripts to be considered must be from \$0,000 to 100,000 words in length.

Only those works written between March 31st, 1929 and April 1, 1931, will be eligible for the competition.

All manuscripts must be forwarded to "The Soul of America" Committee, the National Arts Club, 15 Gramercy Park, New York City, not later than April 1, 1931. The manuscripts will be submitted anonymously and no prize will be awarded if, in the judgment of the Committee, no work is worthy of the prize. The judgment of the Committee will be final.

MR. HOWARD WALKER
GIVES CHAPEL TALK

Mr. C. Howard Walker of Boston, Mass. addressed the student body in chapel on Tuesday morning April 15.

Mr. Walker is a member of the American Institute of Architects and is connected with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Fine Arts departments of the University of Pennsylvania.

As Mr. Walker said he came as a propagandist in the interests of Art to the Association of American Colleges. Mr. Walker did not urge art as a vocation, but as an avocation. He did not even advocate the putting of Art causes into the colleges as there are not yet the proper teachers for such courses.

"America has become in a position to be the greatest art nation in the world," said Mr. Walker. "Enormous enterprises are undertaken by money syndicates who know nothing about art. It is a matter of noblesse oblige that Americans cultivate a knowledge and appreciation of art."

Mr. Walker suggested that two questions in each course should be asked which would make the students remember and think of art.

In closing Mr. Walker said, "If you read good literature and appreciate good art and music the inferior will not satisfy you any longer."

MR. DAVIS IS SOLOIST
IN ELLWOOD CANTATA

Professor Alan B. Davis, head of the Conservatory of Music was the baritone soloist in a cantata "The Triumph of the Cross," which was presented last Friday evening at the Lutheran church in Ellwood City.

Homer Dishong, Thomas Grenfell and William Frask assisted in the chorus. Mr. Dishong also sang several tenor solos.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN
TO PLAN SENIOR SING

Work has been begun in preparation for the senior sing, which is one of the many activities of Commencement week.

Margaret Reed has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the sing. Genevieve McCartney, Ruth Lewis and John Cassidy are the other members of the committee.

PIANO RECITAL MARKS
END OF ARTIST COURSE

Westminster's Artist Course for this year closed with a program given by Miss Katherine Bacon, noted English pianist at the Community House last Thursday evening. About 125 people attended the concert. The program was arranged in three groups.

The first group included two Choral Preludes by Bach-Busoni. These numbers were both short and were played by Miss Bacon with a great deal of vitality.

"Sonata in F. Minor, Op. 5" by Brahms, a selection in five movements was the most pretentious number on the program. This was followed by the second group which consisted entirely of Chopin's works. These were "Three Etudes from Op. 25" and a "Ballad in G. Minor."

Miss Bacon closed her concert with three lighter number "Triana" by Albeniz; "Reflect dans l'eau" by Debussy and "Naila Valse" by Delibes-Dohnanyri.

NATIONAL JOURNALIST
GROUP AT COLLEGE

The grand council of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary, national journalistic fraternity, will hold its annual convocation at the Pennsylvania State College the latter part of this week. Forty to fifty delegates are expected. The convention is being held under the auspices of the Penn State chapter assisted by the Bucknell chapter.

Norman Baxter, president of the National Press Club and managing editor of the Washington post, will be one of the prominent newspapermen to address the student journalists.

PSYCHOLOGY

(Continued from Page 1)

A definite reaction was noted in some few cases to the number 13, due to superstition; while a more general and pronounced reaction was noted to the query: Are you ready, due to anticipation. The examiners then asked the subject 15 questions. They were as follows:

1. In your day dreams of grandeur, whom do you imagine yourself to be?
2. Were you a homely baby?
3. Does your noticeable vanity annoy your friends?
4. Are you fond of girls (boys) in general?
5. How can you expect us to be satisfied with this experiment when you make such stupid responses?
6. Does combing your hair take much time? (boys)
7. Does making up your complexion take much time? (girls)
8. Why do people not like you?
9. Do you feel bound down by circumstances?
10. If you were in a room containing only two chairs, both occupied, would you sit on the floor, the table, or the radio?
11. Did you know that your neck is dirty?
12. Your responses are excellent. Would you be willing to be the subject during a chapel demonstration of this apparatus?
13. Should Irene Schroeder be killed by the state?
14. What do you wish done with your remains after your death?
15. Why are you a little ashamed of your relatives?
16. This machine occasionally short circuits and shocks the subject quite severely. Are you afraid of electric shocks?

The highest reaction came, naturally, on the first question when the subject was on edge with anticipation. Question number 10, with reference to the neck being dirty, bothered most subjects considerably. The last question, a fear stimulus, brought a definite and high reaction, the mean reaction to this question being 61.07 milliamperes.

It was found that women are more susceptible to emotional stimuli than men, the men having a mean reaction of 37.47, while the women had a mean reaction of 56.42 milliamperes. This fact has been believed by many psychologists, while others claim that there is no difference between men and women in emotional makeup.

Athletes, 18 of whom were studied, seemed better able to control emotional reaction than non-athletes. This Professor Lawther explains by the fact that the athlete learns to be cool under fire. The athletes studied had a mean reaction of 33.46, while the non-athletes had a mean reaction of 41.08 milliamperes.

Little or no differences was found between blondes and brunettes in psychogalvanic, or emotional, response. Blondes studied had a mean reaction of 57.68, while brunettes had a mean of 55.17, a difference, Professor Lawther points out, probably due to smallness of sample.

Miss Gretchen Turner, Miss Pearl Hoagland, Eric Groezinger, and John Trevaskis, students in advanced psychology classes, assisted Professor Lawther in giving the tests and in organizing the data.



"Little drops of water
Soaking through your suit,
Means another pressing bill,
A cold and red snout."

MORAL:

Get one of these raincoats

\$5 to \$12

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& McCann
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for Your
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Which road do you choose? Babson Institute offers you the direct route. In a thorough and intensive nine months' course, you can learn the principles of Finance, Management, Production, and Distribution. More than that, you can learn how to use this knowledge; so that when you apply for your first position you can say:

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Send for Booklet

We invite you to send for our booklet "Training for Business Leadership". It tells how many other young men, like yourself, have been prepared for business at Babson Institute and how you, too, may be equipped to fill eventually an executive position. The booklet is free. When you have read the booklet, pass it on to your father and ask him what he thinks of this practical instruction in business fundamentals. New terms open March 29, June 28 and September 24.

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Annual Inter-Class Track Meet to be Held Saturday

FRESHMEN CLASS WELL REPRESENTED IN ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

Meet Promises To Be A Spirited One As Every Class Claims Men Of Calibre

Coach Graham's track men after several weeks of training will get their first taste of competition when they engage in the annual inter-class track meet next Saturday at the college field. This meet has always been a great help, in lining up the Blue and White track material for the intercollegiate season.

The freshman class this year is particularly strong, having Siljander, sprints and broad jump; Considine, broad jump; Yourd, high jump; Welsh, high jump; Banks, pole vault; and Rehfus, Deacle, weights.

Varsity men from last years are eligible. Among the seniors, are, Delahunty, hurdles and pole vault; Crowell, middle distance; Hemer, sprints, and Osborne, sprints. The juniors are, Elmer Myers, distance runs; Peresnyi, hurdles, broad jump, weights, and Cleland, weights. The sophomores are, Fuller weights; Smalley, distance runs; Clark, high jump; and Brownlee, weights, hurdles.

The Blue and White track men have been working out for the past several weeks. On many days the weather has been unfavorable and they have been forced to retire to the gym for their work, but even with the limited amount of time that they have been able to spend outside they are rapidly rounding into shape, and Coach Graham will have the men in form for the first intercollegiate meet that Westminster will engage in. This meet is to be held at the college field in New Wilmington with Duquesne University of Pittsburgh on Saturday, May third.

The faculty Committee on Athletics approved the following revised track schedule at their meeting held last week:

May 3—Duquesne at New Wilmington
May 10—Allegheny at New Wilmington
May 17—Geneva at New Wilmington
May 30—Tri-State Meet at Beaver Falls

KNIGHT TO COACH BETHANY COLLEGE

When the Westminster courtmen face their rivals from Bethany next year they will be up against a team coached by John J. Knight. He succeeds coach Furnam Nuss, mentor at the West Virginia school for the past five years.

Knight, whose home is at Keyser, W. Va., graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan and coached for a year at Weston, W. Va., high school before going to Wheeling where he has held a position for the last five years. While going to Wesleyan he

proved himself of athletic calibre by winning three letters in football, three in basketball and four in baseball. During his tenure at Wheeling his teams have won one state football title and two state basketball championships.

Knight, it is reported, did not apply to the Bethany athletic authorities but was approached and asked to accept the position.

There were said to be some 50 applicants for the job, and why they should pick Knight is yet to be proven in tri-state circles.

VARSITY TENNIS SQUAD PREPARES FOR HARD MATCH

BLUE MEETS ALLEGHENY HERE MAY 2, IN OPENER

With the first match of the season only ten days away the tennis squad is working hard in an effort to get themselves in shape for the opener with the stubborn 'Gator' who come here May 2.

The tennis manager along with a corps of assistants is making every day count so that the courts will be in first class condition for the opening match.

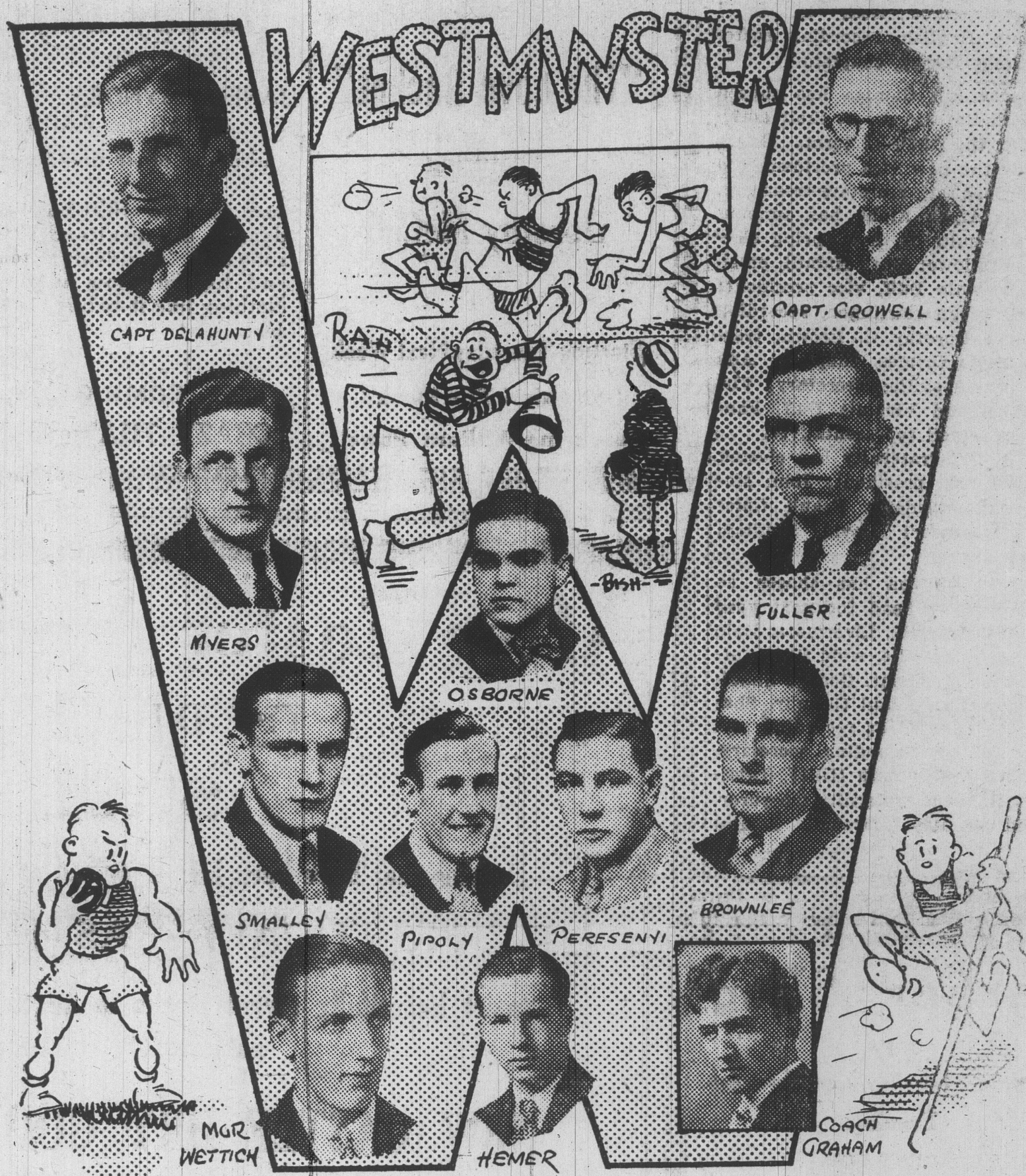
At a meeting of the faculty Com-

mittee on Athletics held April 17, the tennis schedule as listed below was approved:

May 2—Allegheny at New Wilmington
May 6—Geneva at Beaver Falls
May 8—Thiel at New Wilmington
May 10—Allegheny at Meadville
May 13—Duquesne at Pittsburgh
May 17—Duquesne at New Wilmington
May 20—Thiel at Greenville
May 23—Geneva at New Wilmington

Baseball, as a collegiate sport has been on the downward trend during the past few years because of the expense connected with it. It is now being revived by the colleges in the east, and bids fair to regain its former place in college athletics.

TITAN TRACK TEAM DEPENDABLES



These men, ten of them, along with Marvin Clark form the nucleus of the track team Coach Graham and Manager Wettich entertain high hopes for. They are counting on this bunch along with the freshmen aspirants to amass enough points, through their participation in the four scheduled meets, to gain themselves and their school, Westminster, an enviable track reputation.

The boys have been working faithfully, and are rapidly rounding into shape.

The few more days left before their first taste of competition will be spent in merely loosening up, and ironing out minor faults that crop out during early spring drills.

Intra-mural Twilight Mushball League to Get Underway With Game Tomorrow Evening

Five Organizations To Date Have Signified Their Intention Of Taking Part In The Play. League To Be Inaugurated by Game Between Deltas And Kaps To-Morrow Night

A new wrinkle in intra-mural sports is to be introduced this week, namely a twilight mushball league. Although this is a game that is just coming into prominence it has proven itself in surrounding towns and warrants a try among the intra-mural athletes.

To date five organizations have signified their intention of putting representatives on the field of play.

The groups who plan to be represented in the play are: Delta Phi Sigma, Kappa Phi Lambda, Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Pi Phi and Epsilon Theta Pi. The only team eligible for the intra-mural play who have not signified their intention of taking part are the Pioneers, and it is expected that they will do so soon.

All members, in good standing, of the mens organizations are eligible for play, with the exception of those athletes out for varsity track.

All league games are to be called at 6:45 p. m. and will be handled in the same manner and under somewhat the same system as was used in

the intra-mural basket-ball league. This system of officiating has proven satisfactory and has met with the general approval.

This game, although similar in some respects to baseball, differs in a few minor respects.

The rules as drawn up for play in the league are as follows: the bases are to be 45 feet apart, the pitcher's box is to be 32 feet from the home plate, the ball is to be pitched, underhanded, each team must have 9 players on the field ready for play, all games shall consist of 5 innings, but in case of rain three and one-half innings will constitute a game, the base runner must not take a lead-off but is required to keep a foot on the base until the pitched ball has crossed the home plate; these rules in their entirety will be observed by the officials who will see that they are strictly enforced.

This weeks schedule as drawn up by, gymnasium director, Jack Hulme is as follows:

Wednesday: Delta Phi Sigma vs. Kappa Phi Lambda
Thursday: Phi Pi Phi vs. Theta Upsilon Omega
Friday: Epsilon Theta Pi vs. Delta Phi Sigma
Saturday, 2:30: Kappa Phi Lambda vs. Phi Pi Phi
Saturday, 4:00: Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Epsilon Theta Pi

LEWIS, FORMER TITAN STAR ENDS GOOD SEASON AS COACH OF BUHLERS



TUDOR LEWIS

Tudor Lewis, Farrell, captain and all-conference and all-district guard on Coach John Wright's Westminster college basketball teams during the 1927, 1928 and 1929 seasons, has been coach of the Sharon Buhl club this winter as well as a player on the Buhl team.

Lewis took the reins late in the winter and had a successful season, defeating a number of strong independent and professional teams. The Buhlers played the Cleveland Rosenblums, the Olson Swedes and many other nationally known teams during the season. Lewis' team climaxed the season by defeating the Mercer Whippets for the western Pennsylvania independent title.

Tudor is still in college. He will be graduated in June and then plans to get a coaching position in some district high-school.

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Among Our Alumni

MISS EVELYN WINGER HONORED AT PARTY

Complimenting Miss Evelyn Winger, '28, whose engagement to Arthur French, '26, has been announced, Miss Clara McCready entertained.



EVELYN WINGER

ed at a party in her New Wilmington home last Friday evening.

The rooms were attractively decorated in Easter flowers. The evening was spent socially and a delicious lunch was served at a large table decorated with yellow tulips and tapers. After the lunch, Miss Winger was presented with a shower of gifts by the guests.

Miss Winger has been an instructor in Latin in the New Wilmington high school since completing her college course in 1928. She was one of the most popular as well as capable members of her class.

Starting by acting as captain of her class debate team when she was a freshman, then by participating in varsity debates for four years, and finally, by managing the girls' debate teams her junior year, Miss Winger earned membership in Alpha Sigma Alpha, the honorary debating fraternity for women before its incorporation with the Westminster chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha.

During her first year, Miss Winger was chairman of the freshman commission and altogether, she was a member of the Y. W. cabinet for four years. She was the president of this campus organization during her senior year.

Besides all this work, Miss Winger found time to assist with the art work for the Argo published by her class, as well as act as vice president of her class for one year.

DONALD MCCLURE TEACHES IN SUDAN

Extremely colorful is a description of life in the Sudan taken from a letter written by Donald McClure, '28, to Mr. J. D. Lawther, instructor in psychology and education, which was received last week.

"Don", when writing the letter, dated March 21, had just heard of the Duquesne victory and assures the

Titan coach that the news gave some half dozen Westminsterites in the Sudan colony a great thrill.

Not to be outdone in athletics by the students in his Alma Mater, "Red" has been playing on a Rugby team composed of high government officials, with the exception of a Greek doctor and himself. Several of them were Oxford or Cambridge graduates and the captain was captain of the Oxford Blues for two years. "Red" says, "I got on the team only because I knew how to tackle and none of them had ever done it. The usual English custom is to grab a man around the shoulders, spin around in several circles with him until he got so dizzy that he fell over, then, if he was thrown very hard, the tackler would exclaim, 'Sorry Old Top! That was a bit nasty of me.'" Weather at 105 degrees in the shade bars football this time of year, but "Don" is keeping fit by participating in golf and tennis tournaments.

After spending the summer months in England, Mr. McClure will return to the Sudan to direct the agricultural school at Gereif. For the past two years he has had charge of the teachers training department, where teachers for their own school are trained.

In speaking of the students with whom he works, Mr. McClure says, "Sometimes they will memorize two or three pages of a text book for class and not have the slightest idea what it is all about—it's all nonsense syllables to them but they can rattle it right off, and do so again a week later." They apparently have no memory for faces or things which have been demonstrated to them and require an application of some rule they have memorized.

The students are mostly from the best Sudanese families or the desert Arabs.

(Continued from Page 1)

NEW WILMINGTON RESIDENT

off the ground while riding at top speed. He says that the horses were as much in love with the game as the men and ran in a straight line without being guided.

Camp leaves was rare and very small infractions of rules called for heavy punishment. The soldiers were not permitted to leave the camp grounds at night and natives were not permitted to enter.

Mike recalls his life as a soldier as a carefree time in his life when he was not worried with matters of money. He now thinks that the United States is the only place to live and would not return to his home land. He might go back to visit, he is thinking of it, but to stay, never.

Now Mike is engaged in mending the shoes of the fair "eds" and "coeds" here at Westminster.

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Society

SOCIAL FRATERNITIES ELECT 1930 OFFICERS

Fraternities and sororities have been directing their interests for several weeks toward the choosing of executives for next year.

Chi Omega has selected Margaret Smith as president and Margaret Crooks as vice president. Other officers elected were: Matilda Baldrige, treasurer; Ellen Young, secretary; Katherine McClintock herald; Clare Durrast, chapter correspondent; Janet Curtis, pledge director.

Phi Delta Chi, last Tuesday evening, chose Kathryn Agnew to head the sorority for the coming year. Other election were: Elizabeth Pollock, vice president; Estella Donley, secretary; Alice Bell, treasurer; Elizabeth English, recording secretary; Irene Haney, chaplain.

Omicron Mu Gamma has chosen Elizabeth Rose to direct their activities for the 1930-31 term. Claire Gross is the new vice president and Carrie Shaffer, secretary-treasurer.

Kappa Alpha Alpha has announced the results of their spring elections as follows: Mary Hamill, president; Virginia Duff, vice president; Katherine Van Harlingen, recording secretary; Dorothy G. Brown, treasurer; Alice Grimes, chaplain; Ada Short, corresponding secretary; Virginia Slee and Virginia Duff, Pan-Hellenic council representatives.

Phi Pi Phi fraternity has elected Travis French, president; John McClure, vice president; Frank Colegrove, treasurer; David Findlay, chaplain.

Delta Phi Sigma has chosen as their fraternity head for next year Kenneth Delahunty, Livermore. Dale Cleland, Portersville, will fill the office of vice president. George Shaffer, Sharon, and Paul Quimby, Sharon, were selected as recording secretary and corresponding secretary, respectively. Kenneth Miller, Swissvale, will be the fraternity treasurer, assisted by Ray Marshall, James-town.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 47

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1930

No. 26

COLLEGE ALUMNUS RECEIVES IMPORTANT JUDICIAL POSITION

ANDREW T. PARK IS
ALLEGHENY COUNTY
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Andrew T. Park, '09, for several years assistant district attorney of Allegheny county, was named on April 23 by the judges of the county court, to succeed Samuel H. Gardner as district attorney of that county.

After graduating from Allegheny high school, Mr. Park entered Westminster college. He was a regular on the varsity football team for four years, and after graduating he acted as coach of the Blue and White grid-ers for three seasons.

At the outbreak of the World war, Mr. Park enlisted as a private in field artillery. He had a creditable record in the service of his country, having served overseas in the twenty-eighth division and as a lieutenant of the one hundred and eighth field artillery.

After the close of the war, Mr. Park returned home and took up his work in law again. In August, 1922, Harry Rowland appointed him to the position of assistant district attorney, and in the year 1927, he was named first assistant district attorney of Allegheny county by Gardner.

During his term of office, the Westminster alumnus has had a brilliant and successful career. He has handled many outstanding and important cases, including that of the "Flat head" gang and the conviction of Paul Jaworski. Mr. Park was the first prosecuting attorney in Allegheny county to successfully prosecute an election board for fraud in making false returns.

LECTURE COURSE HAS BEEN CHOSEN

DIVERSIFIED PROGRAM
TO BE FEATURED
NEXT YEAR

Dr. Charles A. Dawson head of the English department announced that already next year's lecture course program has been arranged.

Chester S. Howland will present the "Story of Ancient Whalen," with an old log book record and colored motion pictures.

The distinguished English actor O. E. Granville has been engaged to present in complete costumes and make-up, the principal characters from drama of all times. The name of Mr. Granville's presentation is "Dramatic Interludes."

M. G. Hundus, author, orator and traveler will lecture here on several subjects. These are, "Alo Aflame," "Russia and the World" and "Adventuring around the World."

Mr. Hundus is especially well informed concerning international affairs and is the author of the popular book, "Humanity Uprooted."

A motion picture, the filming of which required 20 years, will be shown by William L. Finley. This picture is of wild life and nature.

Another motion picture will be included in the course. It is the world famous film, "The Vast Sudan and Equatorial Africa." This will be shown by Major Arthur R. Dugmore.

VESPER SERVICES

Last Sabbath, Vesper Services were held in the College Chapel at 4:30 o'clock. It was principally a music service, special music being furnished on the organ by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride. Miss Kirkbride played as the prelude, "Nocturne" by Krzyzowski. After the devotional services were over, she played "Kamennoi Ostrow" by Rubinstein, "Elizabeth's Prayer" by Wagner, and "Toccata" by Beethoven.

Dr. Wallace gave a short talk on "To Know Jesus Is To Have Eternal Life." He said, in part, that every person should become better acquainted with Jesus Christ, and that this can be accomplished by obedience to God's law and by perfect co-operation between God and man.

DRAMATIC CLUB IS REORGANIZED

THE MASQUERS IS NEW
COLLEGE THESPIAN
FRATERNITY

Meeting last Tuesday evening, a group of Westminster Thespians organized a dramatic fraternity to be known as "The Masquers." A formal constitution creating the form of organization and rules of procedure for the club was adopted.

The members present chose as their insignia a key bearing for a design a representation of a tragic and a comic masque and the name of the organization, "Masquers," on a Roman sword.

The officers elected were: James Blackwood, president; Margaret Reed, vice-president; Theda Hartwell, corresponding secretary; and Betty English, recording secretary.

PRACTICE BEGUN FOR THE ANNUAL SENIOR CLASS SING

TRADITIONAL PROGRAM
WILL BE HELD
MAY 30

Rehearsals for the Senior Sing, which is to be given Friday, May 30, will start this week. The committee in charge is open for request numbers from the student body. Those on the committee are Margaret Reed, chairman, Genevieve McCartney, Ruth Lewis, and John Cassidy.

The Senior Sing is one of the old customs of the campus. At this annual commencement week occasion the seniors garbed in academic costume, gather and sing songs of farewell to the alma mater. Many people are attracted to this beautiful ceremony.

Last year for the first time the new terrace was used as the gathering place. That initiated the terrace into being the traditional location for the event.

COLLEGE PREPARES BOOK FOR FRESHMEN

"Through The Year At Westminster" is the new twenty-page booklet, now being prepared, which will be sent to prospective students by Westminster college. It consists mainly of pictures illustrating the various class activities, scenes from past May day pageants, also, student rooms. The first picture is one showing the students arriving at school, while the last one shows the academic procession.

Besides having a series of pictures which form the main part in this publicity booklet, there are facts giving preliminary information such as college requirements.

MCDONALD INTERVIEWS PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

Graduate Manager and Director of the Student Canvass, Andrew A. McDonald is very active just now in interviewing prospective Westminster students. Last week Mr. McDonald visited high schools, and interviewed students in Mercer, Sharon, Sharpsville, Farrell, and Warren, Ohio.

He is busy this week at Ellwood City, Beaver Falls, Beaver, New Brighton, Rochester, Freedom, and Ambridge. Next week he plans to visit New Kensington, Parnassus, Derry, Blairsville, Johnstown, Tarentum, Greensburg, Uniontown, and Ligonier.

He reports that more students are interested in Westminster than ever before. Despite the fact that schools in the East have witnessed a slump in enrollment recently, the largest entering class in the history of the school is expected next fall.

NOTICE

Meeting of Holcad staff and competitors in Professor Graham's lecture room at 2:30 Wednesday.



LOUIS HAZEN

HAZEN IS NAMED YEAR BOOK CHIEF

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE
OF ARGO POSITIONS

Louis Hazen is the newly elected editor of the 1932 Argo according to an announcement made by Dr. C. A. Dawson, chairman of the faculty committee on publications, last week. Edith Roll was named associate editor; Robert Jones, business manager; and Andrew McDonald, advertising manager.

Members of the editorial and art staffs appointed, are: Esther Caughey, Florence Groth, Louise Adams, Virginia Boyd, Dorothy McGeeoch, Janet Nevin, Scott McMunn, Margaret Sherbondy, Michael Kocheran, Fred Blaha. Howard Nord was appointed assistant business manager and Robert Gordon, assistant advertising manager.

The new staff has already done some work towards next year's task. Some snapshots of the track team, etc. have been taken and deliberation upon a suitable theme for the year book is under way.

DINNER PROGRAM WILL BE MANAGED BY DR. WALLACE

MEMBERS OF COLLEGE
OF MUSIC WILL
ENTERTAIN

President W. Charles Wallace is in charge of the program for the Consistory dinner to be held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, New Castle, next Thursday evening. Dr. Wallace will be the principal speaker of the evening. He has requested the faculty and a group of students of the College of Music to provide entertainment for the occasion.

Director of the College of Music, Alan B. Davis, will be in charge of the musical program and will render vocal solos. All the faculty members will give solos in their respective lines. Students from the Conservatory participating will be Miss Rebecca Gibson, soprano soloist, Miss Claire Gross, accompanist, and Mr. Donald Cameron, violinist.

In addition to these numbers two musical organizations of the campus will participate. The male quartet, directed by Mr. Davis, and composed of Homer Dishong, William Frack, William McMunn, and Thomas Grenfel is scheduled. The piano string ensemble, consisting of Miss Agnes Martin, Mr. Eldon C. Murray, Mr. Donald Cameron, and Mr. Frank Colegrove will also be on the program.

REV. H. B. HENDERSON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

In chapel last Thursday, Rev. Homer B. Henderson pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Grove City was the speaker.

Speaking in the interest of the ministry of the United Presbyterian church Rev. Henderson said that today the church offers great opportunities to young people graduating from college.

"The labor is worthy of the challenge and none but the best can qualify" continued the Grove City pastor.

Rev. Henderson himself has been very successful as a preacher, winning particular recognition as a leader in young people's activities.

SENIOR GIFT

At a meeting of the senior class last Wednesday morning the report of the gift committee recommending the purchase of a trophy case was accepted. Eleanor Graham was chairman of the committee selecting the gift.

Mr. M. H. White, business manager of Westminster, will draw up the detailed plans for the gift. It is planned to place the proposed gift in the Tower Room.

JOSEPH JASTROW TO LECTURE HERE

FAMOUS PSYCHOLOGIST
TO SPEAK HERE
WEDNESDAY

Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Joseph Jastrow, eminent American psychologist will lecture in the college chapel.

Dr. Jastrow occupied for many years the chair of Psychology at the University of Wisconsin and is now Professor Emeritus.

The demand for Dr. Jastrow as a lecturer has been very great and since 1928 he has devoted his time almost exclusively to the lecture platform.

The Chicago Tribune said of Professor Jastrow, "His methods of expression are felicitous indeed, and what he has to say is important and in keeping with the newer ideals and tendencies of the time."

The subject of his lecture Wednesday evening will be, "The personality and wisdom of the moderns."

Dr. Jastrow will discuss the modern knowledge of human nature as revolutionary as the modern control of nature's resources. Reflection in aims and education; in understanding of character; in insight into personality—this is the wisdom of the moderns. What men live by and for, the courses of human behavior, the study of motives, a sense of value, the harmonizing of the urges, self-development, behaving like human beings, seeing life sanely and whole, the meaning of success, chance and purpose, the play of psychological forces in the modern world—these are topics which Dr. Jastrow develops in a lecture, the very title of which places it as of highest interest to the present day student.

DEBATERS CLOSE ACTIVE SEASON

WAYNESBURG IS OPPOSED
IN FINAL DEBATE
OF YEAR

In a no-decision debate with Waynesburg college last Wednesday, the mens' varsity at Westminster brought to a close an extensive season.

The Waynesburg team composed of Bennet Rich, Paul Morris and Homer Witchell upheld the negative of the proposition, "Resolved, that the evils of the machine age outweigh its benefits."

Paul Campbell Charles McCormick and Fred Williams represented the affirmative side for the local school.

The season just closed was an especially active one for the local forensic squad, debates being held with the following schools: Allegheny, Thiel, Bethany, Waynesburg, Bucknell, Western Maryland, Erskine, Wesleyan, Rollins, Southern, Spring Hill and Transylvania.

LOCAL FROSH ENJOY BROWNE HALL PARTY

Members of the freshman class enjoyed an informal dance held last Saturday evening in the lounge dining room of Browne Hall.

Music was furnished by an Electrola with the popular records from the local fraternity houses.

An initialed compact door prize was won by Annabel Stevenson and Ted Blauer. John Lawther officiated at the drawing of the deciding numbers.

Cakes with the class numerals 33 on the icing and ice cream were served for refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace and members of the faculty acted as chaperons.

SOPHOMORE CLASS WILL TAKE CARNEGIE FOUNDATION TESTS

ENGLISH COMEDY
TO BE MAY 8-9

Tickets for the Acted Drama Class's presentation of "The Honeymoon" will be on sale next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons between the hours of 1:30 and 2:45 in the Little Theatre. The play will be performed Thursday and Friday evenings, May 8 and 9.

"The Honeymoon" is an elaborately costumed play depicting the life and fashions of eighteenth century cavaliers. Tobin, an English playwright of the early nineteenth century, is its author. The play is an attempt to revive English comedy of the sixteenth century. Tobin borrowed freely from Shakespeare for plot, characterization, and verse form.

The scene of action is laid in an imaginary country, although the names used are clearly of Spanish origin. Unities of time and place are totally disregarded, but the fundamental humor is unimpaired by this technical flaw.

The stage history of the play has been a long and successful one, including many first openings of theaters. Produced first in 1804 in England, it soon came across to America and has enjoyed practically continuous popularity and success ever since. The first American performance was in the original Park Theater, New York in 1805. It was repeated annually in this same theatre until 1813, in which season it was given six times.

The play soon took the road under the direction of Noah Ludlok, whose company introduced the drama into the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. These actors invariably chose "The Honeymoon" for their first night performances. Pittsburgh's first professional theatre was opened with the production of this play. The company (Continued on Page 2)

LARGE AUDIENCES SEE JUNIOR PLAY

COMEDY WAS PRESENTED
IN LITTLE THEATER
LAST WEEK

Capacity audiences watched the Junior Class' production of Oscar Wilde's three act comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest" in the "Little Theater," last Thursday and Friday evening. The cast included Wilson Botasford as John Worthington; James Blackwood as Algernon Moncrife; Donald Cleland as Rev. Canon Chasuble; Richard Liston as Merriman; Wesley Anderson as Lane; Gretchen Turner as Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax; Anna May Johnston as Lady Bracknell; Harriet Martin as Cecily Cardew; and Helen Cushman as Miss Prism.

An orchestra of Westminster students made its debut by playing between acts at the performances. The personnel of the orchestra included Harold Guy, conductor; John Tucker, pianist; Kenneth Baird, cornet; Harold Thomas, saxophone; Robert Gibson, clarinet; David Wallace, banjo; Harry Culbertson, trombone; and Herbert Smith, drums. Herbert Smith also sang two popular selections of the day.

The play was directed by Mr. A. T. Cordray and was the second Junior class production of the year. Wesley Anderson served as business manager, Theodore Anderson and Robert Wallace as stage managers, and Harry Madducks as electrician.

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS SECOND MEETING

The French Club, a new organization on the campus, met last Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Eleanor Sowash. A short business meeting was held with Alice Grimes, the new president, presiding. The name, "Le Cercle Francais" was chosen by the group. Several French songs were sung, after which the business meeting was adjourned.

A short French comedy, "Le Medecin Mystere," in two acts was presented by Lois Davenport, Jean Boyd, and William Alderdice. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing French card games, and bridge.

RESULTS IMPORTANT ON SEMESTER GRADES

On May 5-6-7-8 all students of sophomore rating will be required to take the Carnegie Achievement tests given by the department of education.

These examinations are given on a comparative basis, students achievements being tested relative groups.

Those students who have taken identical courses in high school the same years will be graded on the same relative basis.

The results of the examination will be counted towards the year's final grades. To those students scoring high in the Carnegie tests, the final semester examinations are optional.

All students are required to take tests in Math, English and social science. These courses are listed as general culture courses. Students have several choices of general history subjects.

The results of the tests here at Westminster will be compared with the results of similar tests in the other colleges of Pennsylvania.

Other colleges of the State are cooperating in the compilation of these comparative statistics and they will be used in the study of education and achievements of college students.

On May 5 the exams will be given in both the morning and afternoon but on the other days they will be given in the morning only.

PAGEANT ROLES TAKEN BY FROSH

MATERIALS ARE CHOSEN
BY THE COSTUME
COMMITTEE

Under a new policy of allowing undergraduates from all classes, Freshmen included, to take part in the May Day pageant, a group of Freshmen women were given a first lesson in the fundamentals of the dancing, by Dorothy G. Brown, student director. Continuing rehearsals, these girls will be used as understudies, or to fill in incomplete dance groups of upper-class women.

Scheduled pageant dances are gradually taking definite form, and costumes are being planned and selected. Mrs. Mary C. McCnagha, accompanied by Margaret Smith, chairman of the costume committee, made a special trip to Pittsburgh last Monday to choose the various materials and designs needed.

MAJOR CARDS REVEAL TENDENCIES OF SOPHS.

Serving much the same purpose within the student body as the 1930 Census Enumeration is serving for the country at large, the Sophomore major cards, reveal many interesting facts impossible to obtain in any other way. Though they furnish statistics on only one academic class it may be taken as fairly representative of the whole group.

Has the modern girl exactly the same tastes as her brother? Are the studies most interesting to the girl of to-day so vastly different as we have been led to think. According to judgements based upon the information furnished by the sophomore major cards the favorite subject for girls differs from that of the boys, but each is rather general for each group. The girls prefer languages; French, English and Latin taking the lead; while the boys seem to favor history and science. Business administration also appeals to many of the boys, and a few are majoring in English, French of economics. The one-fourth of the girls which is not devoting its time to languages is divided between mathematics, history and science.

Though the range of selection is perhaps not so wide as would be necessary for absolute proof the girls seem to favor the more artistic studies and the boys the more practical and immediately useful ones.

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OUR KINDERGARTEN

There is no institution the Westminster student government association resembles more closely than a carefully trained kindergarten playing in a sand box with toy blocks. Its authority consists entirely of whatever there supposedly is in its empty name. When any action is commenced, it immediately stops, and all the little children scatter when the teacher shakes his finger. Probably wearied by the burdensome weight of their responsibilities our one and only governmental body is ready to disband after holding but two meetings during the year.

Or perhaps our pride, if we have any, has been aroused and we wish to pick up our dishes and go home. We're afraid teacher doesn't like the little bit of authority we have title to, but fail to exercise. There are one or two attitudes we can adopt. We can give up our hollow form of student government and sit back and gripe, or we can get us a small amount of school spirit somewhere and strengthen our authority. Perhaps then we could claim some small title to the term, "collegiate."

At any rate Opportunity will say this Thursday, "The Ides of March have come." Shall the forum reply, "Ay, but not passed?"—E. Mc. '32

CHANCES OF COLLEGE GRAD

Does a college education aid materially in the securing of a desirable position in society and business?

The head of one of those corporations whose tentacles reach into every corner of the globe recently said, "we have come to look upon colleges as a high type employment agency."

This is one good reason for going to college even if the money that is required is hard earned and necessitates a paternal sacrifice.

Not only is the college graduate more certain to secure a position than one without an education, but the elevation of that position is further guaranteed. It has been estimated that the one per cent of our population who attend college furnishes 36% of all our members of Congress, 55% of our cabinet members, 87% of our Chief Justices; while the chances of a college graduate to be listed in the Who's Who in America, the only compilation of general distinction we have, are just about a thousand times as great as those with merely an elementary school education.

It is quite true that the first few years after graduation from college do not as a rule show any magnificent salary. Dean Lord of Boston University has compiled statistics which show that while the college graduate at the age of 25 might not be drawing any better salary than the high school graduate, at 45 he will be getting twice as much and at 65 this difference will have doubled again.

Those college students who are discouraged because a college education does not seem to offer much may well take warning because it is becoming increasingly difficult for one with out a college education to enter many professions and business organizations.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Recently there appeared in a number of newspapers an article on a brochure published by Villa Nova college in which it was said that the American college student of today failed to get a complete education. It was the contention of the author that our colleges fail to teach the moral and spiritual riches of life.

The article in which this charge appeared failed to offer any panacea for the situation and naturally the question asked by everybody is, "how then are the colleges to teach the way to enjoy the spiritual riches of life?"

Rollins college of Winter Park, Florida, recently appointed a professor of Evil. This in-

structor is Corra Harris, well-known writer. It is the purpose of this professor not to try teach how to avoid evil but what constitute evil. The idea is that with a more perfect and comprehensive knowledge of right and wrong the students will be able to secure for themselves the riches of life.

Many other colleges, especially denominational institutions, have compulsory religious education. It is very questionable whether or not it is advisable to teach in a common pedagogic and dogmatic manner the hard and fast rules governing the decorum of college students. In many instances required religious instruction misses its goal, and instead of opening up new appreciations for the riches of life prejudices against all things pertaining to the ecclesiastical are precipitated.

It is highly possible by teaching the Bible in the same way in which other texts are taught to lower its sanctity and reverence in the minds of the students. When this occurs the instruction is more harmful than beneficial.

Of course if the best thing for the students and for society to have a citizenry appreciative of the best things of life, but the way in which to cultivate this state is more difficult. It is one thing to give a child a handkerchief but another to make him sneeze.

THE BOY EDITORS OF 1876

An Example of the permanent effect on lives and characters of activities pursued in boyhood is given by an organization known as the Fossils which holds its twenty-seventh annual dinner in New York tonight. This body is the successor to the National Amateur Press Association, which was formed in 1876, the year of the Centennial Exposition, among youths then active in publishing and editing the boy newspapers of the country. There were 1,400 members originally there are not so many today but there are no few notables among their numbers. They demonstrate that the boy who engages in "outside" and special work of his own devising is likely to rise. The habit of industry formed in boyhood continues through life. What was true of the lads with the publishing urge in the 'seventies holds in just the same way today.

Most of the Fossils remain in America, an exception being H. Gordon Selfridge who is now the owner of a great department store in London. A United States Senator, George Moses of New Hampshire, a Representative, James M. Beck of Pennsylvania, and such figures in the field of publication as Cyrus H. K. Curtis, George Nox McCain, Josephus Daniels, Frank B. Noyes and Joseph Dana Miller are Fossils. These names are sufficient to show the calibre of the group as a whole. They should be an inspiration for the 1930 boy who desires to pursue a hobby along the right lines. Their example should likewise lead other folk to encourage the "off-hours" inclinations of the youngsters.—Pittsburgh Post Gazette.

YOUTH GROWS CONSERVATIVE

"Because they all seem as young to us as we seem old to them, we fail to see much difference between the so-called new generation and the newest," says Jesse Lynch Williams, asking "What Next?" in the May College Humor. "But the boys and girls now in college, or just out, who have quietly come into their majority without the advertisement of a great war—they see it and feel it and wonder how we can miss it."

"Why put us in a class with that bunch of dead ones who still call themselves the new generation?" and undergraduate recently asked. "There is nothing new about the noisy post war crowd. Their dope is all old stuff. Nobody takes them seriously any more, except themselves." He seemed amused by the quaint folk-ways of the early twenties, the archaic slang, the queer costumes and customs, the loud insistence upon being the first and only generation to discover truth and sex, freedom and—futility.

"Oh, she's one of those old-fashioned girls who get tight at parties, a debutante of nineteen remarked the other day, upon a prettily painted antique who must have been nearly twenty-seven. "She still thinks it's the thing to be vulgar. We don't go in for that any more. They ran it out. Ordinary people have taken it up."

"The novelty of bad manners, it seems, has worn off for those who inherit breeding and good taste. Total depravity is no longer such a blessed luxury. In some circles, a loss.

"Make no mistake about the new bunch. They are not going back to Bunk. They are just as keen about Truth as their elder brothers and sisters. More so. But they are beginning to see that Truth includes Beauty as well as Bunk. They want all sorts of facts, not just one sort. They will face and accept the grim kind with the rest, but they don't revel so much in grinniness now. They are essentially a healthier, more normal brood because they have come to their intellectual birth in peace times, not in the abnormal conditions of war and its aftermath. In the case of their predecessors, the natural exuberance of youth was perverted through no fault of its own into a sickly sense of futility. But even the philosophy of futility is futile when health returns, when the effects of a long drunk wear off."—College Humor.

PUBLICITY

There is more rejoicing in a newspaper office over one college student in jail than ninety and nine jailbirds who never tried to educate themselves. It is a peculiar fact about modern metropolitan journalism that a collegian whose irresponsibility gets him in the toils of the law is worth more and better space, and bigger and better headlines, than the most atrocious crimes of our toughest criminals.—The Michigan Daily.

LOCAL Y.M.C.A. INCLUDED IN DISTRICT SURVEY

Distribution of a special questionnaire was the feature of last Wednesday night's Y. M. C. A. meeting in the recital hall of the Conservatory. The musical feature was a piano solo played by Ralph Griffith.

David Hunter, president of the Y, explained the questionnaire, which was prepared by L. A. Pickett, student secretary for western Pennsylvania. It consists of 95 possible topics for Y meetings. The plan is to have every member vote on each topic indicating whether or not he wishes a discussion, or talk on the subject and whether he thinks other students are interested. Westminster is one of four colleges participating in the survey. The results will be used in selecting topics for next year's meetings.

BOOKS

"The Meaning of Culture"
Jobb Cowper Powys

(W. W. Norton & Co. Inc.)

This book is exactly explained by its title, "The Meaning Of Culture". It is not an attempt to teach the reader how to become cultured, but it defines that indefinite term, culture.

The first part of the book is devoted to an analysis of culture, which is discussed in relation to philosophy, literature, poetry, and religion. The cultured person has a useful, individual philosophy in contrast to the dogmatic knowledge of the merely educated. His familiarity with literature, poetry, and painting, heightens his awareness to his individual world. Religion brings to him a faith and understanding necessary to complete happiness.

The application of culture is considered in the latter part of the book. "The more culture a person has managed to attain, the more independent he is of outward circumstance." He must learn to forget the unpleasant and build up a store of memories of the beautiful sensation he experiences daily.

The predominant thought Mr. Powys impression upon the reader of this interesting book is that the really cultured mind can do anything it decides to do. And the aim of any culture is mental happiness.

"The Whistlers' Room"
Paul Alverdes

(Covici, Friede Co.)

By the simple story of four men in a German hospital, Paul Alverdes has drawn a clear picture of the terrible cruelty and pathos of the World War. He does this also with no moralizing whatsoever.

"The Whistlers' Room" concerns a group of men who have been titled the "whistlers" because of the strange sounds made by the tubes inserted in their throats. When they breathe there is a sound like whistling. Embodied in the suffering and pathetic lives of these patients are all the awful and pathetic lives of these patients are all the awful effects of the war. Kurt Munzer, a great German critic said of this short book—"The only war book that is filled with love, written with love, and that awakens love." It is a story you will long remember.

"If I Could Preach Just Once"
(Harper and Brothers)

If you were about to be executed and were allowed only twenty minutes to address the world, what would you say?

Thirteen eminent intellectual leaders have been asked what they would say under the circumstances. The answers are collected in "If I Could Preach Just Once". Naturally, each essay of the group shows the ultimate ideal of the writer's life.

John Drinkwater stresses the great possibility of obtaining world peace by universal expression of "It can be done". Bertrand Russell would plead for the elimination of all forms of fear. C. K. Chesterton reiterates the fact that pride is the deadliest of the seven sins. Sir Thomas Horder, taking the viewpoint of the physician, discusses morals and health. The importance of recent discoveries of the spiritual world is emphasized by Sir Conan Doyle.

Y.M.C.A. LEADERS MEET IN INDIANA CONFERENCE

Seventy-six officers of college Y. M. C. A.'s met together at an officer's training conference which was held at Indiana, Pa., from Friday afternoon April 18 to Sunday afternoon April 20.

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Most of the time was spent in classes. There were six courses offered and these included, administration, freshman work, finances, Hi Y work, and life work.

"Chuck" Douds of Penn State; Don Shumaker of Pitt and Tech and Leo Kohl State student secretary of Y. M. C. A. work were the most prominent leaders at the conference.

Also there was a volley ball tournament. Westminster entered but was eliminated in the first round, the championship being won by Slippery Rock.

the conference by David Hunter, president of the Y. M. here; Elliott Sellers and Paul Keenan.

HONEYMOON

(Continued from Page 1)

panty continued on down the Ohio valley opening, many seasons with this favorite.

In 1837 Ludlow in partnership with Sol Smith, another producer, erected a municipal theatre at St. Louis and opened with "The Honeymoon." This play has had the honor of gaining the first professional production in five American cities, namely, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Natchez, St. Louis, and Mobile.

TO EMPLOY COLLEGIANS FOR SUMMER WORK

Of interest to Westminster folk is the announcement by Victor Leval, new manager of Hotel Conneaut, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., that he will, so far as is possible, employ students during the season soon to open.

Mr. Leval, who comes to Hotel Conneaut from Hotel Winton in Cleveland is the fifth generation of Levals to engage in the hotel business. He is a native of Switzerland.

Mr. Leval will be at Conneaut view students from Allegheny, Thiel and Westminster.

ELSEWHERE

BOATING AT ROLLINS

At Rollins college Winter Park, Florida, canoe racing is the big sport.

While it is rather difficult to get an enthusiastic crowd for a football game, even the co-eds are willing to get up early in the morning for boating practice.

MORLEY AT HAVERFORD

Haverford college recently announced that Christopher Morley, famous American student, lecturer and writer has been added to the English department for next year.

Mr. Morley was graduated from Haverford as a Phi Beta Kappa and Rhodes Scholar in 1910 and since that time has gained international fame as a writer.

GROVE CITY TO IMPROVE CAMPUS

Plans are being made to improve the campus at Grove City. No definite plans have been announced as yet but at the meeting of directors at commencement time it is likely that a schedule will be presented.

AMHERST

The entire sophomore class of Amherst college has been deprived of all class cuts and has been placed on scholastic probation for the remainder of the college year as the result of the freshman-sophomore cap burning clash on February 22, during which five freshmen were burned by the throwing of kerosene. The penalty was decreed by the administrative committee of the faculty.

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SENIORS LEAD CLASS TRACK

Last of Events To Be Run Off This Afternoon

Seniors Get 27 Points For First While Sophs-Frosh Tie With 21. Junior Fourth with 20

The annual inter-class track meet was held at the college field on Saturday April 26. The track was far from being in the best of condition and as a result the men were, in many cases, kept from displaying their best form. Not all of the events were run off, those being the 220, hammer throw, discus, and javelin. These events will be staged, however, this afternoon if the weather permits.

The seniors lead in the number of points gathered so far having 27 to their credit. The sophomores and freshmen are tied for second with 21, and the juniors are fourth with 20.

The summary of the various events follows: 100 yard dash—Osborne, Peresenyi, Delahunty, Deacle. Time 10:5. 440 yard dash—Crowell, Botsford. Time 55 sec. Half mile—Botsford, W. Brownlee, Eagleson. Time 2:20. Mile—Smalley, E. Myers. Time 5:5. Two mile—Sto-cher, Wallace. Time 11:27. Shot put—D. Cleland, Deacle, S. Ste-wart, 38 ft. High jump—Yourd, Clark, Siljander. 5 ft. 6 in. Broad jump—Delahunty, Peresenyi, 21 ft. 5 in. High hurdles—Brownlee Banks. 16:9. Low hurdles—Brownlee, Peresenyi. Time 13:5.

Lack of outdoor and poor condition of the track Saturday accounted for the fact that better marks were not set, but with another week to work before the Duquesne meet to be held at the college field Saturday, May 3, the men should be in much better condition and offer Duquesne some mighty stiff competition.

CO-EDS TO PLAY ARCHERY GOLF

FIELD BEHIND HILLSIDE TO BE SCENE OF SPORT

Jack Hulme announces that at 3 p. m. this afternoon, weather permitting, a new girls' sport will have its innovation here—archery golf. All girls interested will meet at the stated time on the volley-ball court adjacent to the Hillside.

This sport, which combines the accomplishments of William Tell and Bobby Jones, is something entirely new here. The equipment used is composed of bows and arrows, and eight targets which will be placed at intervals in the large field behind the Hillside. The aim of the game is to see in how few shots the player can hit the eight targets. The one having the lowest score is therefore the winner.

With all new equipment, and with such a clever combination of two so interesting sports, the innovation should prove popular, with the college coeds.

HENRY BUCHER WRITES OF A BOXING MATCH HE WITNESSED IN SIAM

Henry Bucher '28 and now of Bangkok Christian College, Bangkok, Siam, in a recent letter to the Holcad gives a description of a boxing match which he witnessed the

other day. The part of the letter which has to do with the match is as follows:

"I wish that you all had the opportunity to witness a Siamese boxing match—it is the real stuff! I have been planning to go to see one for a long time but I didn't go till recently. I will try to tell what they are like but it is a pretty hard assignment. They are really downright brutal, but one gets a big kick out of seeing one for the first time—once is enough! The two fighters get up in the ring—which is much like a ring at home in the States, with a few foreigners and upper class Siamese in the ringside seats and a great crowd of smoking, beetle-nut chewing plebes behind—but, instead of getting down to work and fighting in a business-like way, they flop down on the floor first and go through the greatest contortions you ever saw—praying to the spirit of the man who started boxing in Siam, I am informed by a friend. Well, after one or both have had enough (it is a bad omen to omit any of the passes or motions in this exercise) they get up and then the fun starts.

Let us call them X and Y to facilitate this narrative. X walks up to Y and gives him a resounding blow on the jaw with the bone of his foot and almost floors the poor fellow. (The Siamese are unusually clever and agile in the use of the feet, as their national games and pastimes are played almost exclusively with these members). Nothing daunted, Y returns with a terrific knee blow to X's stomach which nearly doubles X up on the mat. From then on it is give and take—nothing barred, "Hit as hit can". They use feet, knees, elbows and even the head. The hands are scarcely used at all, except for sparring, the real punishment being inflicted with the feet and the knees. It is quite a sight, I assure you, and gives a thrill at first, but it is quite possible to get one's fill of it. Try it some time on your own victrola."

H. H. BUCHER

BLUE BASKETEERS ARE GIVEN AWARDS

Awards Are Made To Seven Members Of Championship Team In Chapel

Seven members of the championship Westminster college basketball team were honored at the chapel service when athletic awards were presented.

President W. Charles Wallace was assisted by Professor J. D. Lawther, coach of basketball, and by Graduate Manager A. A. McDonald in presenting the awards. The Tri-State Conference trophy was also on exhibit during the chapel service.

Silver loving cups, symbolic of four years as varsity players, were given Captain Glenn O'Donovan, Pittsburgh; Kenneth Delahunty, Indiana; and William Crowell, Sharon. Second-year awards of sweaters bearing the varsity letter and two stripes on the arm were given Captain-elect Phillip Rice, Duquesne; Marshall Fisher, Boardman, Ohio, and Harry Brownlee, Lock Haven.

Daniel Considine, Akron, O., was the only freshman to win a letter on the court team this year. He received a sweater bearing the varsity letter. Student Managers Wilson Botsford and Stephen Fraser, both of Pittsburgh, also received sweaters bearing letters.

Robert Wallace, captain of cross

College to Banquet Court Men at Field Club Tonight

President W. Charles Wallace of Westminster college has announced that the college will honor the conference championship basketball team at a banquet to be given in the New Castle Field Club to-night.

Invitations stating that the president of the college and the athletic

country last fall, was given a gold track shoe as the third-year award for winning his letter in cross country last year.

HEMER, VARSITY SPRINTER, OUT INDEFINITELY



KENNETH HEMER

Kenneth Hemer, New Kensington, star sprinter on the college track team, will not be able to see action in the first meet of the season on May 3 and may not be able to represent the blue and white all season. Hemer was told to drop off the squad a while back when he had a slight attack of appendicitis.

Dr. Hugh Hart, team physician, says that a rest of a week or two may help Hemer enough so that he will be able to run by the middle of May. His loss to the team will throw most of the responsibility on to Deane Osborne, Youngstown, O., another star. Louis Peresenyi, Kenneth Delahunty, and Manno Siljander are three other who may work into the sprint events.

Bad weather conditions have kept the men from holding daily workouts on the upper field. Outdoor workouts on the football field have been all that the runners have been able to get in preparation for the opening of the season against Duquesne here May 3.

PAUL MONTGOMERY AS COACH ENJOYS A GOOD CAMPAIGN



Ex-captain of Westminster's football team and track man of no mean repute, Paul E. Montgomery, better known as "Monty", has just completed a very successful season in basketball as coach at Falls Creek, Pa.

Winning 14 out of 15 games, 14 of them being straight wins, his team was nosed out after play in the tournament.

Paul is now directing his efforts towards moulding his men into a

council are sponsoring the affair have been received by members of the basketball team, Coach Lawther, student managers, members of the athletic council, members of the faculty committee on athletics, and representatives of the press from New Castle, Sharon and Pittsburgh.

winning track aggregation, and from all reports from that section it looks as if his efforts are not to be in vain.

Since graduating "Monty" has served in the capacity of coach and teacher for one season at Mt. Jackson High and for the past two seasons at Falls Creek.

WALTER HUTCHISON EX-20 PLACES HIGH IN DECATHLON



Capt. Hutchison

Ex-captain of the Westminster track team, Walter Hutchison, placed sixth in the decathlon in Philadelphia last week. "Hutch" as an entry of the Ithaca school of physical education amassed a total of 6,074.887 points in competition with such men as Berlinger and Spalding.

ALLEGHENY, DUKES ARE MET BY TITAN TEAMS THIS WEEK

TENNIS TEAM TO MEET ALLEGHENY HERE MAY 2

Coach McFate's tennis men after a month of conditioning will get their first taste of varsity competition when they meet Allegheny here, Friday afternoon, May 2.

With Clark, Witherspoon, and Groezinger, varsity lettermen; and such material as Findley, Tiers, Smith, Louie and Bob Perkins, McClure, and the Marquis brothers, "Joe" McFate hopes to put a winning team on the courts.

Last year the Titans beat Allegheny two double and four single matches and this year the "Gator" is out for revenge.

Work on the courts is progressing rapidly under the direction of Managers Maxwell and Mayer.

TITANS ENGAGE DUKES IN DUAL MEET SATURDAY

Saturday Coach Elmer Layden will bring his Duquesne tracksters here to engage in a dual meet with Coach Graham's proteges.

Although a number of the Dukes have been here on previous occasions in the same role, little is known of the comparative strength of the team.

Hampered by unfavorable weather conditions the Titans have not as yet hit their stride but expect to make a favorable showing nevertheless.

The time for the various events, as shown in the summary of the inter-class meet, is not a fair indication as to the Titan's strength as the track was in poor shape.

The field is to be gone over this week and will be in tip-top shape for the opener.

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FIRST WEEK OF INTRA-MURAL MUSHBALL PLAY IS SUCCESSFUL

PRESIDENT W. CHARLES WALLACE THROWS FIRST BALL

President W. Charles Wallace inaugurated the play in the newly formed loop when he pitched the first ball of the Delt-Ep game. This game which was played on Friday opened the hostilities.

The end of the first week of play in the intra-mural mushball loop finds the Deltas, T. U. O's and Kaps

on the right side of the ledger. The Eps were beaten by the Deltas 23-3 Friday, and by the T. U. O's 15-0 Saturday. The Kaps claim a forfeit over the Phi Pi's who failed to appear for their game Saturday.

Osborne and Bair handled Friday's game while Bair and Smalley were the officials of the game played Saturday.

The schedule as drawn up for the second week of play is as follows:

Tuesday: 4:30 Epsilon Theta Pi vs. Phi Pi
Tuesday: 6:45 Kappa Phi Lambda vs. Theta Upsilon Omega
Wednesday: 4:30 Kappa Phi Lambda vs. Epsilon Theta Pi
Wednesday: 6:45 Phi Pi vs. Delta Phi Sigma
Thursday: 4:30 Delta Phi Sigma vs. Theta Upsilon Omega
Thursday: 6:45 Kappa Phi Lambda vs. Phi Pi
Friday: 4:30 Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Epsilon Theta Pi
Friday: 6:45 Kappa Phi Lambda vs. Delta Phi Sigma
MONDAY, MAY 5
4:30 Kappa Phi Lambda vs. Delta Phi Sigma
6:45 Phi Pi vs. Theta Upsilon Omega

Among Our Alumni

ENGAGEMENT OF ALUMNI IS FORMALLY ANNOUNCED

Mrs. James Mont Wallace of Parnassus has announced the engagement of her daughter Martha Gray Wallace, to James Halden Williams of Pittsburgh. The couple plan an early fall wedding.

Both Miss Wallace and Mr. Williams were graduated from Westminster college, the former with the class of 1927, and the latter in 1928.

Miss Wallace was active in campus organizations while studying at Westminster. She was a member of the campus committee, student council, and Y. W. cabinet. She also worked for two years in the college choral organizations. Miss Wallace has been teaching since her graduation.

Mr. Williams was one of the most outstanding members of his class. He was admitted to Tau Gamma Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity, as a reward for one year's work on each the Holcad and the Westminster and for capably editing the 1928 Argo. He was a member of his class debate team and on the varsity team his freshmen year, and by two other years as a varsity man in forensics, earned membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity.

Besides these activities, Mr. Williams was for three years a member of the Y. M. cabinet and in his sophomore year, was a student speaker of the Diamond Jubilee campaign. Mr. Williams holds a responsible position with the Bell Telephone Company.

JOHN W. PRICE, '83 IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mr. John Wesley Price died Wednesday morning, April 16, at his New Wilmington residence.

Mr. Price was a life long citizen of the New Wilmington community. He was graduated from Westminster college in 1883, with the degree of Bachelor of arts.

There are seven members of the class of '83 who are still living. The group numbered 16 at graduation. Mr. Price was 74 years of age when his death occurred.

FORMER GRID COACH MARRIES IN NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Murdock announce the marriage of their daughter Esther Elizabeth to Mr. Carl Thomas Brelas, Monday April 21, in New York City.

Mr. Brelas was graduated from the University of Chicago, where he was a capable performer on the gridiron. He came to Westminster in the fall of 1922 as head coach of football.

Mr. Brelas remained in that capacity at Westminster for two seasons.

MISSIONARIES ARRIVE FOR FIRST FURLOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Foster have returned to New Wilmington to spend their vacation after having served one term in the American Mission in Sialkot, Punjab, India.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Foster are Westminster graduates, having completed their undergraduate work with the class of 1920.

Mrs. Foster was formerly Miss

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FRATERNITIES INITIATE FIVE PLEDGES SAT.

Kappa Phi Lambda announces the initiation of George Cebula, Youngstown, Ohio; Edward Dunlap, McKeesport, Pa.; and Hunter Hammond, Denver, Pa., the formal initiation of these men was held on Saturday, April 26.

Theta Upsilon Omega announces the initiation of Donald Holt, Beaver, Pa.; and John Shifer, Braddock, Pa. Formal initiation took place on Saturday, April 26.



These three students have leading roles in "The Honeymoon," to be presented by the class in acted drama May 8 and 9 in the Westminster Little Theatre.

JOHN WRIGHT, Jr.

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Coming Next Week

"POINTED HEELS"

REGENT

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Monday, Tuesday, Wed-
nesday, April 28-30

You'll enjoy this comedy of
heartbreaks

"Crazy That Way"

How many men can a girl
twist around her finger at
once? A most perplexing
question solved by

JOAN BENNETT AND
KENNETH MACKENNA
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in a smart all talking movietone

Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 1-3

Elinor Glynn's

first all talking sensational
melodrama of masculine "IT"

"Such Men Are Danger-
ous"

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erine Dale Owen

A plastic surgeon is the love
doctor when the ugly billion-
aire seeks revenge; the stran-
gest love drama ever written.

Coming Soon

"SKY-HAWK"

CAPITOL

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One of the big pictures of
any year—a dashing, gay,
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of this week presents the
sweetest girl of the talk-
ing screen

NANCY CARROL

in

"Dangerous Paradise"

it's much more sweeter
than "Sweetie"—Also
other fine talking attrac-
tions.

Coming next Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday, Charles Richman
in "Put On The Ritz" Thursday,
Friday, Saturday, "Glorifying the
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winning picture.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 47

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1930

No. 27

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS ABOLISHED

CAST CONTINUES MAY DAY PRACTICE

ANNUAL GALA PAGEANT WILL BE HELD MAY 24

Work on the May Day Pageant is progressing favorably and gives promise of a very elaborate, impressive display of beauty and talent on May 24.

Rehearsals of the various groups are being held daily under the instruction of student directors. The various dances have been worked out and people have been assigned to parts according to their peculiar abilities. Miss Portman, who is directing the entire pageant, finds that the work is progressing very nicely. Out-of-door rehearsals are being held on the football field when the afternoons are warm and dry enough.

Almost all of the costumes for the pageant have been planned by students in charge and there is promise of a gay array of colors and loveliness.

A tentative cast of characters has been formulated but it will not yet be published, until each part is definitely filled.

HOLCAD RATING SCORE ANNOUNCED

RESULTS OF N. S. P. A. GRADING ARE "GOOD"

Results of the Tenth All-American critical Service conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association have been received.

The Holcad in rating with 644 other school papers received a very favorable grade. The N. S. P. A. of which the Holcad is a member has a total membership of more than 2,000 publications, all scholastic newspapers, yearbooks and magazines are eligible for membership.

Every year it conducts a survey of the papers belonging to the organization and scores them according to news values, news writing and editing, editorials, headlines, typography and make-up.

SENIORS TO WEAR ACADEMIC VESTURE

Under the direction of Jane McKown head of the cap and gown committee of the senior class, the measurements for the caps and gowns have been completed. The senior class, as has been the custom previously will appear in full academic costume at the chapel exercises the last two weeks of the present school year, as a distinguishing feature of the completion of their academic work at Westminster.

DALCROZE EURHYTHMICS USED IN MAY DAY PAGEANT DANCES

COMBINATION OF MENTAL AND PHYSICAL CONTROL

Dances of the May Pageant are being developed upon the basic principles of Dalcroze Eurhythmics. Miss Doris Portman of the Carnegie Tech Schools of Drama and Music is instructing the various groups in the fundamentals of rhythmic dancing.

Emile Jacques-Dalcroze was born in Switzerland in 1865. He began his career as Professor of Harmony at the Conservatoire in Geneva and in 1910 established the Jacques-Dalcroze College at Dresden. At the present time he has schools in Geneva, London, Vienna, and New York.

Professor Dalcroze is the author of many musical selections for the orchestra and chorus, several comic operas and numerous songs. He has also written a book entitled "Rhythm, Music and Education" in explanation of his method.

At the outset of his career as a music professor, Dalcroze came to the conclusion that the attempt to



LOUISE ADAMS



VIRGINIA DUFF

ADAMS AND DUFF ATTEND Y. W. CONVENTION AT DETROIT

Westminster was represented by Virginia Duff and Louise Adams at the national biennial convention of the Y. W. C. A. held in Detroit, April 25 to May 1.

The convention, registering a total of 2205 delegates, had its headquarters in the Masonic temple. Westminster was one of 76 colleges and universities which were represented in the national student assembly, numbering 140 delegates.

Among the distinguished speakers at the convention were Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Federal Council of Churches; Paul H. Douglas, professor of economics at Chicago university; Miss Grace Fyfe, of the United States Bureau of Agriculture; Miss Josephine Schain, who recently represented American women's organizations at the London Naval Parley.

In addition to attending the sessions of the convention Miss Duff and Miss Adams visited many of the points of interest in Detroit, the Detroit Institute of Arts, Belle Isle, the Fisher building, and the Ford factory.

STUDENTS HEAR MISS OLIVE GOULD

MAKES STIRRING APPEAL FOR MISSIONARY WORKERS

Miss Olive Gould representing the Student Volunteer Association of America spoke at the chapel services last Tuesday.

Miss Gould, who has returned from a five year stay in India, spoke on what our religion should mean to us.

She said that religion to the Hindu meant inhibition and control, deadening of desires and ambition.

To the Christian, stated the returned missionary, religion should mean the acceptance of a great commission and responsibility.

In conclusion Miss Gould made an eloquent appeal to the student body. She said if any young man or woman wanted to be traveled and cosmopolitan instead of provincial the mission field offers glorious opportunities.

JOSEPH JASTROW LECTURES HERE

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS EMINENT MAN SPEAK

Dr. Joseph Jastrow, world-famed psychologist, spoke to an appreciative audience in the college chapel last Wednesday evening upon the subject, "Personality and the Wisdom of the Moderns."

Dr. Jastrow showed how the modern wisdom has become what it is through several different reasons; because we have recognized the importance of emotions, and because we have discovered and studied nerves. He stated that the wisdom of the ages carries us to a certain stage, and the wisdom of today is responsible for carrying us further.

Several interesting, and in some cases mirth-provoking statements were made in the course of the evening, but they are basically sound and above reproach. According to this eminent lecturer, one of the wisest thing a person can do, is to have picked good grandparents; nothing can help him further towards success than to have had good ancestors.

Human nature is the only thing which needs to be changed to assure progress, according to Dr. Jastrow. Education has come to mean not only the drawing out of a person, but a complete transformation.

Civilization has been possible only because man is the weakest animal, according to the speaker of the evening, and our only endowment is our brain, which alone is responsible for what humanity has become today.

Our modern differences in personality are due to the difference in growth of the individual nervous systems; therefore the capacity to grow is one of the greatest essentials of modern life, continued Dr. Jastrow.

The eminent psychologist believes the differences in human types are due to the fundamental differences in the human nervous system. Two classes of variations are found: the native or inborn, which are uncontrollable, and therefore uninteresting; and those which are inherited. These inheritable differences are (Continued on Page 2)

DR. R. J. LOVE SPEAKS AT Y.W.C.A. MEETING

Two features were presented at the Y. W. C. A. meeting in Hillside parlor Wednesday evening, when the male quartet sang and Dr. R. J. Love spoke.

The meeting was in charge of Virginia Boyd. The quartet, accompanied by Lewis Perkins, sang four interesting selections. Dr. Love used as his topic the "Evolution of the emancipation of women," tracing the movement from the time of subjection to the present.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

There will be no chapel held this week until Friday when it will be held at the regular chapel hour.

Classes ordinarily meeting at 11:30 will meet at 11 until Friday when they will meet at the regular time.

"THE HONEYMOON" WILL BE GIVEN HERE ON MAY 8-9

TICKETS ARE ON SALE NOW AT LITTLE THEATRE

Tickets are now on sale at the Little Theatre from 1:30-2:45 o'clock every afternoon for the "Honeymoon." The drama will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings May 8 and 9. Reservations for seats by townspeople may be made at Hogue's drug store.

The cast under the direction of Professor A. T. Cordray is working hard preparatory to the showing of this popular English comedy.

In this famous drama the elaborate costumes of English eighteenth century life will be portrayed. The author has borrowed freely from the plots of Shakespeare's plays in the writing of this comedy.

Particular emphasis has been placed on the preparation of appropriate scene for the showing on Thursday and Friday nights.

Members of the acted drama class are taking the roles in the Honeymoon.

COLLEGE NIGHT AT CONSISTORY

WESTMINSTER PRESENTS EVENING DINNER PROGRAM

Westminster college night was observed by the Consistory Dinner club of New Castle at its monthly dinner and dance at the Cathedral on Thursday evening, May 1.

Dr. W. Charles Wallace chairman of the dinner, introduced the representatives of the college music department who furnished the program of entertainment with Professor Alan B. Davis head of the department in charge.

The following program was presented: Loves Golden Dream, Kentucky Babe, male quartet; Serenade, Cavatina, violin solos by Donald Cameron; One Fine Day, vocal solo by Miss Rebecca Gibson; Old Time Songs, male quartet; Daffodils, vocal solo by Miss Gibson; Serenade, by Miss Gross, Messrs. Cameron and Colgrove; Concert Waltz, piano solo, Miss Kirkbride; Toreador, vocal solo by Professor Davis.

This program of music was followed by an address by Dr. Wallace on "The value of a college education."

After the dinner program, dancing was the evenings entertainment.

COLLEGIANS ENJOY DANCE ON SATURDAY

Last Saturday evening in the college gymnasium the students of Westminster college enjoyed an informal dance sponsored by the senior class.

More than a hundred couples enjoyed the popular music played by the Ohioans from Cleveland.

The gymnasium was cleverly and attractively decorated with brilliantly colored balloons and paper. Punch was served to quench the thirst of the dancers.

Each member of the senior class was responsible for the sale of one ticket for the affair and thus a paying crowd was assured. Several alumni were present to enjoy the evening.

Members of the faculty were chaperons for the pleasant party.

Dissatisfaction With Existing System Precipitates Action

CHAIRMAN



JANE MCKOWN

MAY 17, IS DATE CHOSEN FOR PAN HELLENIC DANCE

JOE DE SIMON'S BAND WILL FURNISH MUSIC

Extensive plans are under way for the Pan-Hellenic dance which is to be held in the college gymnasium on the evening of May 17. All of the girls of the college and their guests are invited.

Joe De Simon's orchestra, well-known in Westminster circles, will furnish the music for dancing. The gymnasium will be decorated in keeping with the season.

The following committee has been named: Tickets, Virginia Duff, chairman; Elizabeth Pollock and Ruth Bovard, Orchestra; Hazel McClelland, chairman, Lois Davenport and Claire Gross; entertainment: Ruth Lewis; Refreshments, Ernestine Gieckler, chairman, Matilda Baldrige, Mabel Kirk, and Margaret Guy.

PSI NU INITIATES FIFTEEN STUDENTS

Psi Nu received into membership 15 women journalists of the campus at a meeting held in the Senior lodge last Friday evening.

After the formal initiation exercises, the new members were entertained at the Midway. Decorations were all in keeping with the colors of the organization.

The following girls were initiated into the journalistic sorority: Harriet Martin, Margaret Crooks, Mary Purvis, Ruth Brown, Pearl Hoagland, Mary Alice Neill, Mary Lou Braham, Dorothy G. Brown, Kathryn Agnew, Elizabeth English, Elizabeth Pollock, Margaret Guy, Ada Miller, and Gretchen Turner.

SEASHORE MUSIC TESTS SHOW LOCAL STUDENTS BELOW AVERAGE

GROUP EXAMINED MAKE INTERESTING DATA

One of the most interesting experiments so far conducted by the psychology department was the recent giving of the Seashore tests of musical ability to student enrolled in the philosophy courses. These classes consist mainly of sophomores, with a sprinkling of members of other classes.

These tests compiled by Professor C. E. Seashore and based on his text, "The Psychology of Musical Talent" are intended to test the five basic musical capacities: pitch, intensity, time, harmony and tonal memory. They do not constitute a complete survey of musical talent, but only its fundamentals, and are, therefore, more scientific and accurate. The Seashore tests are recorded on phonograph records and consist of series of from one to six different notes for tonal memory, uneven beats for the

STUDENT GOVERNMENT INSTITUTED HERE IN 1919

At a forum Thursday, May 1, the student body voted to abolish student government at Westminster college by a 257-141 count.

In this meeting called for the election of officers for the ensuing year, speeches charging the subservience of student opinion relative to measures passed on by the council precipitated the vote taken on the abolition of the existing form of government.

Student government was instituted at Westminster college in 1919 and since then has held many forums. A council composed of a committee of nine members elected by popular vote the student body was the governing body of the council. The government was based on an elaborate constitution of six articles and five amendments.

At the meeting Thursday nine new officers were to have been elected, four from the junior, three sophomores and two freshmen.

No official action or statement has been made yet by the executive office or faculty.

Student government at Westminster developed out of the trying times following the World War. At that time the college enrollment had become depleted to less than 150 students, and the whole situation was in a rather bad way. A group of boys just recently returned from the army began an agitation in the Y. M. C. A. for some attempt to improve matters. An organization was formed and a cooperative campaign for students and a gymnasium with the Board of Trustees was inaugurated.

The Board agreed to build a new gymnasium, if the students brought in 200 new students. Within two years the enrollment had increased by more than 200 and the new gym was being built. Since the organization had been so successful it petitioned for its continuance and was given faculty sanction. A constitution which continued in us with certain which continued with certain was drawn up and adopted. This was the first organization for student government at Westminster, with the exception of an athletic association in the earlier days.

COLLEGE RADICALISM DISCUSSED BY Y.M.C.A.

In the recital hall of the conservatory last Wednesday evening the Y. M. C. A. held an informal discussion of radicalism in college.

A number of the young men of the campus participated in this round table talk on college conditions.

No music was on the program and the hour was given over to the topic of the evening.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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EDITORIALS

If you are inspired by an idea for school improvement, if you become particularly aware of mistakes in the life of Westminister, do not selfishly horde this wealth of information. The editorial page of the Holcad is dedicated to everyone's opinion. Write your criticism or your inspiration and present it to the editor-in-chief. This paper is essentially an instrument for school progress. Make use of it.

IT'S OVER

Student government has been abolished. At a Forum on the morning of May 1, 1930, students of Westminister voted 247 to 140 the discontinuance of this system.

This action brought two main issues to light. First, there was a total of 387 votes cast. There were approximately 540 students at the Forum. The question, as admitted by voluntary speakers pro and con, was one of singular importance. Is the indifference of 153 students significant of the decadence of student interest in college life, apart from the purely academic phase? Can anything worthwhile be accomplished when over a fifth of the students have no opinion whatever regarding their own discipline?

In the second place, may I state again—Student Government has been voluntarily abolished. It has abandoned because it was judged by the students as a complete failure. We have shown by this action, our incompetence to satisfactorily rule ourselves. Does it now behoove us to object to any form of government imposed by the faculty? We said we would no longer be led around by the nose, but we offered no other harness. Does this not indicate our willingness to accept any other form of government offered by the administration of this school? Having decided, we must be content.—E. McK.

TELEPHONE SERVICE

While Westminister college enjoys the best of modern equipment and conveniences it is sadly deficient in telephone service.

Not only is the number of lines provided inadequate but the manner in which these few lines are operated is very unsatisfactory.

The negligence with which telephones are treated in the dormitories may be due to the fact that common consensus of opinion sees nothing more in the telephone than a dating facility. However there are people whose attempts to use the local telephone service are prompted by other than coeducational motives and to those individuals it is both exasperating and inconvenient to have some college lover monopolize the line with nonsensical croonings.

While it may be great fun for some group to intentionally keep a line busy for an unnecessarily long time, it plainly shows a lack of good manners, poor sportsmanship and selfishness.

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Among other things we shall miss in addition to the present sedate seniors next year will be the spasmodic spouting of grandiloquent oratory which we have from time to time enjoyed in our late student forum. Its opponents must admit that it at least gave some of the boys a chance to exhibit their erudition by copious running at the mouth.

Evidently the august seniors who have lustily enjoyed the privileges of tongue wagging and vote swinging were zealous that posterity should not rob them of their reputations, gained through the assiduous cultivation of the style of H. L. Mencken. Perhaps at some future date some one greater than they might have arisen to rob them of their glory.

Now their fame rests secure. They may fare forth assured that their memory shall ever be cherished at the dear old alma mater as the last of a long line that slung the line.—F.D. '32

SAFEGUARDING TIME

"Time is the stuff life is made of," Benjamin Franklin once declared. Life is made up of intervals, five minutes or less. As trustees of time we are under obligations to make use of those intervals which are at our disposal to the best of our ability.

It is said that Dr. Joseph Cook mastered much of the dictionary during the few minutes he had to wait before going into the college dining-hall. He may have found the stories "rather short," as the Irishman said who drew the dictionary from the public library. It is not to be doubted, however, that much of Dr. Cook's power was gained in his command of words.

In a certain gymnasium a clock attached to the wall, is covered with a steel frame and wire guards, so that no basketball or other missile could break or injure it. This process is easy in an external way. It becomes vastly more difficult when we try to use to the best advantage the time we have each day. Schedules or work-hours, of course, determine for us how we shall spend our time. Nevertheless there is always a margin between schedules during which we should endeavor to habituate ourselves into doing those things which may prove beneficial to ourselves and to others.—A.E.B. '31

HABITS

Remember the man who defended his habit of talking to himself on two grounds: his enjoyment of hearing a sensible man talk, and his enjoyment of talking to a sensible man. A truly educated man loves to teach himself because he enjoys a good and eager pupil, and he loves to work because he enjoys studying under a good teacher.—President Moody, Middlebury College.

CARNEGIE TESTS

More importance is attached to the Carnegie Foundation tests that are now being given to the sophomores than most of those taking them realize.

These examinations are relative and their results are more significant than the results of a monthly quiz. They show with a marked degree of accuracy the variety and amount of knowledge accumulated by the students.

The results are kept on file and will be referred to by the professors for the making out of the final grades.

In order that the individual students may get the grades that are really indicative of their knowledge and so that the school will compade favorably with other schools taking the same tests, those taking the exams should put forth a strong effort to do their best work.

MORE STUDENTS

With the approach of commencement many activities are scheduled.

The usual spring parties and banquets are being enjoyed by both faculty and students.

However commencement this year at Westminister should be in a sense different from that of previous years. We are now housed in the new buildings, the campus is graded and taking on a new color.

Never before did Westminister approach a commencement season with such a plant and with such a well landscaped campus. Never before has she enjoyed a larger and more capable student body.

Westminister should enter a new era, take on new life and growth.

The present college plant will accommodate many more students than are now enrolled.

Every loyal Westministerite should put on a private campaign this summer for more students. Even if one has to be a Rotarian, the results will justify the endeavor.

IF SHE WERE SEVENTEEN AGAIN

"If I were seventeen," writes Dorothy Dow in the June College Humor, "I would make up my mind once and for all time that manners were very much more important than morals, because manners make morals. I would be a little touch-me-notish with boys. I would consider virginity a private affair and no more to be talked about than the state of one's liver."

"I would not bother to study very much. I would know that studies didn't matter. I would take a lot of gym work, so that I had hard muscles and a good carriage, because that is a small fortune to a girl later on. I would make myself be neat even if I hated it, because neatness is a habit that grows on one so that at last it is no effort at all."

"If I were seventeen, I would be worldly without being cynical. I would say to myself that the best things in life are success, love, health and money. I would look forward to having all four of them, and a good deal else besides."

"If I were seventeen, I would not face life thinking that things were right or wrong or smart or unfashionable because, fortunately or not, right and wrong are abstractions most of us never fathom. I would say to myself instead that I could do anything I wanted to do if I first thought it over and decided that I would not mind paying the cost. I could do vulgar things if I did not mind the fact that nice people would shy away from me, classifying me as vulgar. I would do unconventional things, but if I did, I must expect that conventional people would rebuke and snub me. I could get more out of life by working than by grafting. If I were seventeen, I would, in short, do all the things that would seem to fit me for a happy life later on."

"And ten years later I would wonder why some girl who had had several lovers and often got drunk, and whose only sport was to lift a cocktail shaker and whose conversation was a smiling silence, was ten times as popular and ten times as attractive as I was!"

JASTROW

(Continued from Page 1)

what make the study of human psychology so vastly interesting; the fact that one inherits the correct number of eyes, ears, noses, and mouths is not so astonishing, nor the fact that they are arranged in the usual order, but if the mouth is pretty, and especially attractive, it makes it doubly interesting.

Life moves in a cycle, according to Dr. Jastrow, energy expended, fatigue, and energy regained through sleep. Sleep is of such great value that Dr. Jastrow believes there is nothing of sufficient importance to warrant any disturbance of the sweet repose.

The problem of growing up is one of the greatest and most difficult of humanity. Repulsive adult behavior is due to reversion to childish actions. Emotional age, according to the speaker, is of more importance than mental age, and the average low emotional age may be realized by the wide-spread popularity of the comic sheet. Maturity must be realized and retained.

Nature made people different in their tendencies towards nervous disorders, just as in their tendencies to one or another disease, and this is responsible, according to Dr. Jastrow, for what we call personality. Everything is balanced by us because we are socially inclined; unbalance is due to abnormality, and according to the lecturer, we should be thankful that we are not all hopelessly sane, because the abnormal people are the ones that make life interesting.

ELSEWHERE

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

A purer and holier Ohio State University is the aim of the Holiness League, a new organization formed on the campus of that institution in Columbus.

Believing that students are without a truly Christian organization, the new league seeks to supply this deficiency. The league is opposed to evolution and condemns its teaching upon the campus in the departments of biology, sociology and psychology.

The Holiness organization does not believe in the use of tobacco and proposes to persuade coeds and men students to forswear its use. The third point of attack is against dancing. The members of the society do not condemn solo dancing by either of the sexes, but heartily disapprove of "the contact of the two sexes while dancing."

The first campaign in the battle for a better Ohio State, will be early in the spring quarter when 10,000 pamphlets decrying the worldliness of the university, will be distributed. Speeches will also be given in the university chapel.

PITT

The Pitt Weekly at the University of Pittsburgh recently inaugurated a "Fixit Department" which will appear regularly in each publication. This innovation has been created through the suggestion of the student council and it is for the purpose of giving the students an opportunity to object to conditions on the campus, which they believe are undesirable. And, at the same time, the members of the university can offer amendments to any rule or practice now in vogue.

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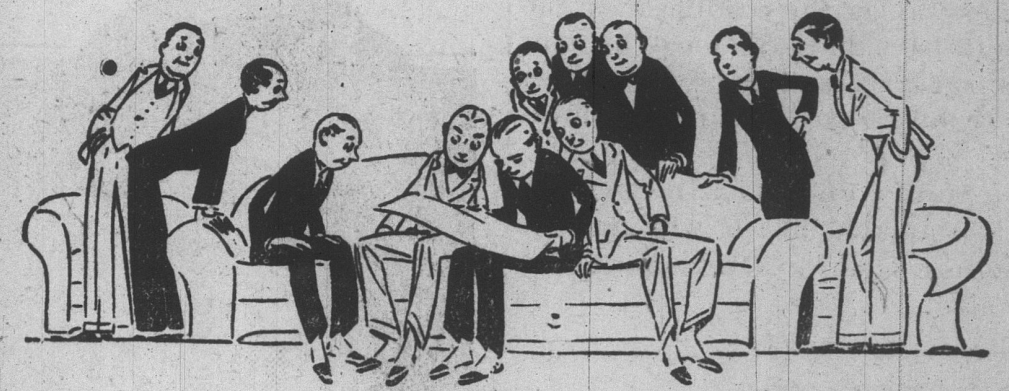
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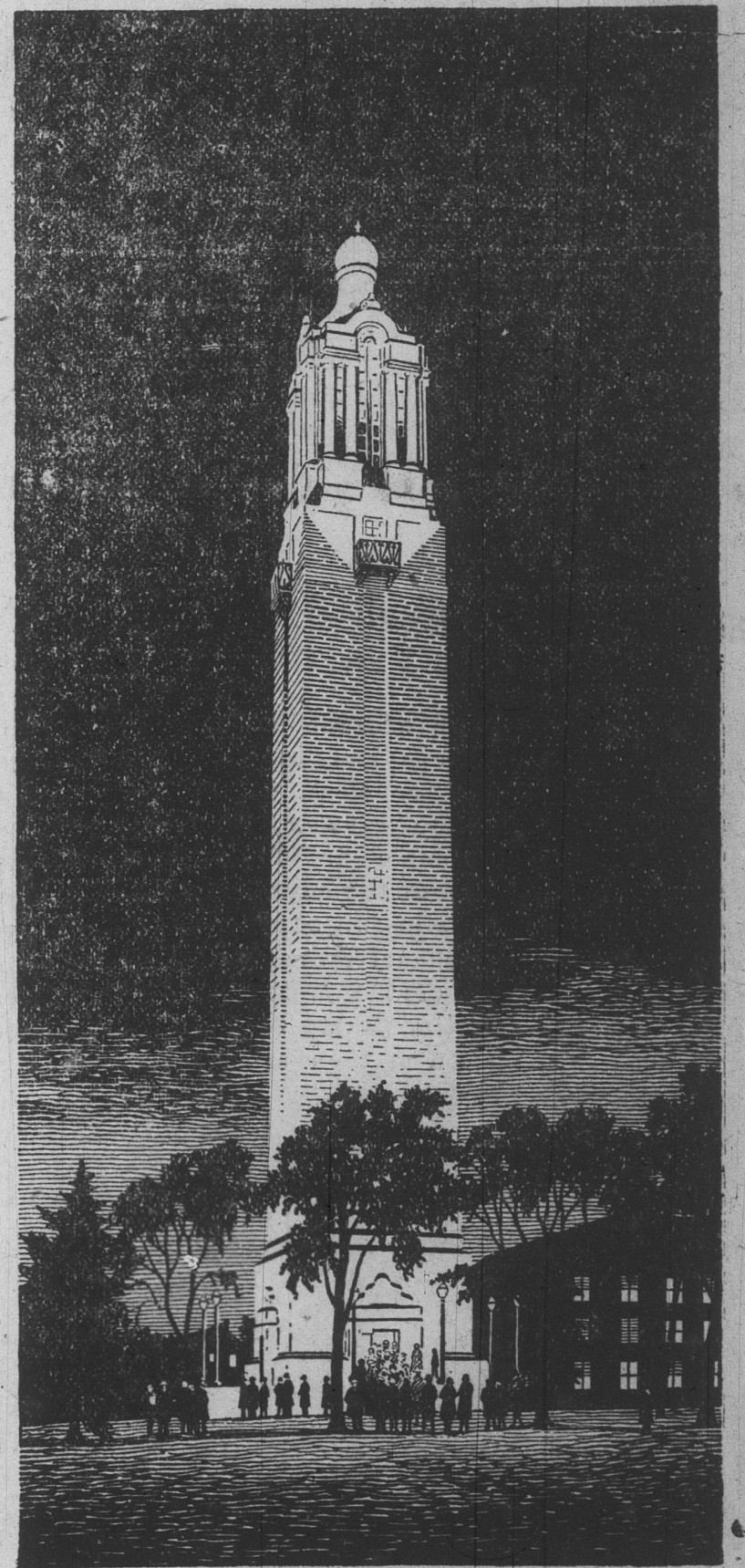
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Drawing of the Coughlin Campanile at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D. Perkins and McWayne, architects

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WESTMINSTER SWAMPS DUKES

Titan Runners Show Strength In Opening Meet

TITANS PLACE FIRST IN EVERY EVENT OF FIELD MEET

Delahunty Injured and Probably Will Be Lost To Track Team For Remainder Of Season

By winning 14 first places and tying for first in the fifteenth event, Westminster college opened the varsity track schedule on the home field Saturday afternoon, swamping Duquesne university with an overwhelming 117 1/2 to 17 1/2 score.

Westminster made clean sweeps in six of the 15 events, taking all three places in the 100 yard dash, 880 yard run, 120 low hurdles, shot put, discus and hammer. The Dukes scored only nine places out of a total of 45 in the meet.

Harry Brownlee, Lock Haven, star football and basketball player, carried off the honors in the meet by winning four firsts to score 20 points. Brownlee won the high hurdles, low hurdles, hammer and discus. Louis Peresenyi, Turtle Creek, with 12 points and Captain Kenneth Delahunty, Livermore, with 12 points were second in scoring for the blue and white.

A number of freshmen stars showed up well in their first college track meet. Mauno Siljander, Pittsburgh, broke the college javelin record with a heave of 159 feet 6 inches. The old record, held by John Hetra, class of 1926, was 158 feet 2 inches. Robert Deacle, Sharpville, won first in the shot put and third in the discus. Lorenz Stocker, Pittsburgh won the two mile event. Paul Banks, of Youngstown, O., placed second in the high hurdles and third in the pole vault. Bill Williams, Sharon, placed a close second in the half mile.

Captain Kenneth Delahunty, in a jump off for the first place in the pole vault with Baughman of the Dukes, fell and turned his ankle. At first it was thought that the ankle was broken, but X-ray pictures proved that no bones were broken. Delahunty's ankle was placed in a cast, and it is doubtful that he will represent Westminster again this spring.

The summary:

Track Events

100 yd. dash, Peresenyi, (W); Delahunty, (W); Osborne, (W). Time: 10 seconds.

220 yd. dash, Osborne, (W); Burns, (D); Siljander, (W). Time: 22.4 seconds.

440 yd. dash, Crowell, (W); Botsford, (D); Vitula, (D). Time 53.2.

880 yd. run, Myers, (W); Williams, (W); Botsford, (W). Time 2:13 1/2.

Mile run, Smalley, (W); Pesci, (D); Myers, (W). Time 5:01.

Two mile, Stocker, (W); Wallace, (W); Reektenwald, (D). Time 11 min.

120 yard low hurdles, Brownlee, (W); Bair, (W); Peresenyi, (W). Time: 13.5 sec.

120 yd. high hurdles, Brownlee, (W); Banks, (W); Reichman, (D). Time 16 sec.

Weight Events

High jump, Clark, (W); Yourd, (W); Siljander, (W); Reishman, (D) and Murphy, (D), tied for third. Heights: 5 ft. 6 in.

Pole Vault, Delahunty, (W) and Baughman, (D), tied for first; Banks, (W) third. Heights: 10 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump, Delahunty, (W); Peresenyi, (W); Fitzgerald, (D). Distance: 20 ft. 9 1/2 in.

Shot put, Deacle, (W); Stewart, (W) Fuller, (W). Distance: 38 ft. 2 in.

Discus, Brownlee, (W); Fuller, (W); Deacle, (W). Distance: 116 ft.

Hammer, Brownlee, (W); Peresenyi, (W); Fuller, (W). Distance: 137 ft. 8 in.

Javelin, Siljander, (W); Decarbo, (D); Frack, (W). Distance: 159 ft. 6 in. (new Westminster record.)

Officials: Starters: A. Karsten, Northwestern U.; W. Maxwell, Westminster. Timers: R. Coles, Westminster, K. Hemer, Westminster. Weight Judges: Karsten: M. White, Indiana; and J. Lawther, Westminster.

WESTMINSTER COEDS PLAY ARCHERY GOLF

Westminster coeds are showing great enthusiasm in the new game of archery golf, which is being played for the first time on this campus. The game is very interesting and is played according to the rules of the combined games of archery and golf. Each day, at three thirty, for the past week, girls armed with bows and arrows, have gathered on the archery golf course behind the Hillside to display their skill in "hitting the bull's eye." All classes are represented and a league will be formed in the near future to allow each class to compete against the other, and thus permit the winner to show her superiority.

CLASS TRACK ENDS WITH FROSH, SOPHS TIED FOR HONORS

HARRY BROWNLEE WITH FIVE FIRST PLACES FEATURES

Members of the freshmen and sophomore classes at Westminster college tied for the inter-class track and field honors as a result of events run off the latter part of last week and completed Thursday. Both classes boast a total of 36 points in the meet.

The first year men won only three first places, but made a clean sweep in the javelin event and placed seconds and thirds in a number of other events. The Sophomores, through the all-around work of Harry Brownlee, won five places.

Results:

100 yd. dash: Osborne (senior) first; Peresenyi, (junior) second; Delahunty (senior), third; and Deacle, freshman) fourth. Time 10 1/2.

440 yd. run: Crowell, (senior) first; Botsford (senior) second. Time 55 sec.

880 yd. run: Botsford (senior) first; W. Brownlee (soph.) second; Eagleson (freshman) third. Time 2:20.

One mile run: Smalley (soph) first; Myers (junior) second. Time 5:5.

Two mile run: Stocker (freshman) first; Wallace (junior) second; Perrine (senior) third. Time 11 min.

Shot put: Cleland (junior) first; Deacle, (freshman) second; Stewart (senior) third. Distance: 38 feet 3/4 in.

Hammer throw: Brownlee (soph) first; Peresenyi (junior) second; Siljander, (freshman) third. Height 5 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump: Delahunty (senior), first; Peresenyi (junior) second; Siljander (freshman) third. Distance 21 feet 5 in.

High hurdles: Brownlee, (soph) first; Peresenyi, (junior) second. Time: 13.5.

Javelin Throw: Pattison, (freshman) first; Siljander (freshman) second; Rhesus (freshman) third. Distance 159 feet, 1/4 in.

Discus throw: Fuller (soph.) first; Brownlee (soph.) second; Deacle, (fresh) third. Distance 120 ft.

Pole vault, 220 yd. dash were not run off.

Summary, 36: Sophomores, 36; Seniors, 27; Juniors, 23.

BASKETBALL BOYS FETED BY COLLEGE

ANNUAL WESTMINSTER COURT BANQUET AT FIELD CLUB

Coach Lawther Makes Farewell Speech. President Wallace Master Of Ceremonies

Westminster college basketball team, champion of the Tri-State conference and one of the finest of the many floor teams in this district, ended officially the 1929-30 season recently at the New Castle Field club when they were the guests of the college at the annual banquet. Forty were present at the dinner.

The bleachers were empty, and the loud hurrahs and cheers were missing as the basketball boys sat down to a delicious chicken dinner. Each guest had half a fried young chicken, and the fowl was done to the turn. All the accessories were served, of course, and topped off with ice cream with crushed strawberries and cake, not exactly a meal for a lot of basketball players who intend to play, but it was different play last night. There was no opposition last night.

The food was tasty and well done and conversation was at a premium as the boys tackled that half-fry.

Following the dinner in true Westminster fashion Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of the school, acted as master of ceremonies, and in his opening talk thanked the boys for being present and also offered his congratulations on the winning of the handsome loving cup that stood in the center of the table, one of those steen-inch high ones. Dr. Wallace said that following out a custom of the past few years there would be no set program of speeches, but that he would call on a few to say a few words if they cared to speak. This idea of no speeches is a great one and is proving quite popular.

Lawther Speaks

Coach John D. Lawther was asked by Dr. Wallace to say a few words to the boys, and the popular coach responded with one of his customary witty and humorous talks, avoiding basketball, and giving instead a lot of good solid advice.

Lawther began his impromptu speech by saying that he was glad of the opportunity of saying a few words to the boys for the last time. He left a lot of wisdom with them in his farewell appearance as coach of the Westminster basketball team.

By his own words Lawther let it be known that he was leaving the coaching reins at Westminster to somebody else. Tears dimmed the eyes of the mentor as he finished his talk, and sat down amid the thunderous applause of the gathering.

Wallace Pays Tribute

Attorney J. A. Stranahan, Jr., of Mercer, president of the Westminster Alumni association, was next called upon and congratulated the coach and team for winning the Tri-State conference title.

Dr. Wallace after a few more remarks in which he paid tribute to a great coach and a great team, using his exact words, then adjourned the banquet and the boys were free to enjoy themselves as they saw fit.

The guest list included:

Faculty athletic committee—Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president; Dean Charles Freeman, Prof. William McKee, Dr. J. A. Swindler, Dr. R. J. Love, Prof. J. G. Moorehead, Dr. E. B. Russell.

Athletic council—Attorney Roy Neville of Sharon, H. T. Getty of New Wilmington, Harry Michaels, William Crowell, Louis Peresenyi.

Coaches and faculty managers—Coach John D. Lawther, Graduate Manager Andrew A. McDonald, Prof. Robert X. Graham, M. H. White, business manager; Jack Hulmes trainer.

Student managers—Wilson Botsford, Stephen Fraser, Harold Glenn, John McClure, Raymond Black, George Cebula.

Varsity basketball team—Captain Glenn "Babe" O'Donovan, Kenneth Delahunty, William Crowell, Marshall Fisher, Philip Rice, Harry "Bud" Brownlee, Danny Considine, Ted Blamer, Gerald Newton, George Williams, Whitey Siljander.

Attorney J. A. Stranahan, Jr., of Mercer, president of the Alumni association.

Press—Rell Hoskins, Sharon Herald; Fred Williams, editor, Westminster Holcad; Charles "Bugs" Walther, assistant sports editor, New Castle News.

TITAN NETMEN BEAT ALLEGHENY

CAPTAIN W. CLARK LEADS MATES TO VICTORY IN OPENER

Winning two singles and two doubles matches, Westminster College opened the spring tennis schedule here last Thursday by defeating Allegheny College, four matches to two.

Capt. William Clark led his mates to a brilliant early-season showing by winning his singles match over Gordon, Allegheny's first player, and later pairing with Findlay to win a doubles match. The summary:

Singles—Clark, Westminster, defeated Gordon, Allegheny, 6-3 8-6; Heydrick, Allegheny, defeated Findlay, Westminster, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Johnston, Allegheny, defeated tiers, Westminster, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Witherspoon, Westminster, defeated Anderson, Allegheny, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

Doubles—Clark and Findlay, Westminster, defeated Gordon and Hughes, Allegheny, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; Witherspoon and Tiers, Westminster, defeated Heydrick and Anderson, Allegheny, 6-3, 6-3.

T.U.O.S. ARE STILL MUSHBALL LEADERS

ONE TIE AND NO DEFEATS IS RECORD OF PLAYERS

The mushball league, a new innovation on the campus, is being received with enthusiasm and is progressing nicely under the tutelage of Dean Osborne and "Ted" Bair.

The T. U. O.'s haven't been beaten as yet and are showing great progress as mushballers. The Kaps are running a close second to the leaders, while the Phi Pi's, by virtue of their tie game with the leaders last night, are to be reckoned with.

The schedule for this week is as follows:

Today—4:30 Kappa Phi Lambda vs. Theta Upsilon Omega (Continued on Page 4)



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Among Our Alumni

HOWARD KELLEY, '28 PLANS TO STUDY LAW

Howard Kelly, '28, for the past two years, an instructor in science and coach of athletics at Mercer high school, has not accepted this position for next year. Instead, "Red" will enter law school this fall.

Mr. Kelly has been successful as a coach in the Mercer county seat town, giving the school the best teams that have been produced for several years. He will be succeeded by William Crowell, '30.

VIRGINIA MCCORMICK WILL TEACH SCIENCE IN LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Virginia McCormick, '29, who is employed as a teacher in the high school at Townville, Pa., visited her family and friends in New Wilmington, recently.

Miss McCormick has been elected to teach science in the New Wilmington high school for the coming school term.

Society

SIGMA KAPPA HOLDS PARTY FOR MOTHERS

Alpha Sigma chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority entertained last Saturday with a Mothers' day luncheon in the Green room at the Y. W. in New Castle. This courtesy to their mothers has become a custom of the group.

About 40 persons were present for the luncheon. Westminster guests were Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Mrs. Mary McConagha, Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, and Mrs. C. A. Dawson.

Ruth Brown, retiring president, gave a short speech welcoming the mothers. Miss Rebecca Gibson sang and Miss Kirkbride played several piano selections.

Lois Davenport was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

New Officers Chosen By Campus Societies

Sigma Kappa has selected new officers for next year. Mary Alice Neill will be the president and Louise Moreland has been chosen for the office of vice president.

Other officers are Lois Davenport, recording secretary; Blodwen Davis, corresponding secretary; Virginia Irons, treasurer; Mary Nicholson, registrar; Dorothy J. Brown, historian.

Pan Hellenic representatives from Sigma Kappa will be Lois Davenport and Dorothy J. Brown.

Theta Upsilon Omega has announced the results of elections for the coming year. Fred Williams will be master of the fraternity during 1930-31, succeeding Glenn O'Donovan who has headed the group for the past year.

Other officers elected were Marshall Fisher, marshal; Conwell Dague, herald; Rogers McCreary, recorder; Fred Blaha, scribe; Harry Boyce, Chaplain; and Stanley Pitzer, steward.

A NEW PHOTOGRAPHER FOR NEW CASTLE MR. GLEN C. CARPENTER OF COLUMBUS, OHIO, IS NOW WITH THE SEAVY STUDIO

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THETA UPSILON BOYS ENTERTAIN FATHERS

Lambda Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega entertained the fathers of the active membership at 6:30 dinner last Friday evening. The fraternity makes this an annual affair. About 25 of the fathers were present for the dinner.

During the evening, the guests enjoyed a mushball game, and later the boys entertained with a smoker, at which a number of musical selections were given.

COLLEGE FACULTY CLUB HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Westminster college faculty was held at the Castleton in New Castle last Friday evening.

This faculty organization includes the professors and instructors, their wives, the employees of the college office, the dean of women, and the chaperons of college houses.

Dr. Gilbert H. Taylor, who has been president of the club during the past year, will be succeeded by Dr. Harold L. Black, who was chosen as the new executive at a business meeting held after the dinner.

DELTA NABLA CHOOSES OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity met in the math rooms of Old Main last Tuesday evening, April 29.

Officers for next year were elected. Pearl Hoagland was chosen president; Edmund Barnes, vice president and chairman of the program committee; and Hazel Bergland, secretary-treasurer. The officers for the past year have been Leslie Roberts, Alice Bell, and Elizabeth Wallace.

The organization, although strictly academic in character, arranges a social gathering of some sort each spring. Tentative plans were made for such an affair at an early date.

Ross Ellis, '29 an alumnus of Delta Nabla was present for the meeting.

WILLIAM CROWELL APPOINTED COACH

William Crowell, for four years a well known and valuable man on the Westminster college football, track, and basketball teams, was appointed the next coach of Mercer high school athletics, at a meeting of the Mercer county school board, Thursday.

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MUSHBALL LEADERS (Continued from Page 3)

6:45 Phi Pi Phi vs. Epsilon Theta Pi
Wednesday: 4:30 Delta Phi Sigma vs. Epsilon Theta Pi
6:45 Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Phi Pi Phi

Thursday: 4:30 Epsilon Theta Pi vs. Kappa Phi Lambda
6:45 Delta Phi Sigma vs. Theta Upsilon Omega

Friday: 4:30 Phi Pi Phi vs. Delta Phi Sigma
6:45 Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Epsilon Theta Pi

Mon. May 12: 4:30 Kappa Phi Lambda vs. Epsilon Theta Pi
6:45 Delta Phi Sigma vs. Phi Pi Phi

Results of games for past week:
Phi Pi Phi 8 Epsilon Theta Pi 3
Theta Upsilon Omega 3

Kappa Phi Lambda 0
Kappa Phi Lambda 6 Phi Pi Phi 1
Theta Upsilon Omega 8

Delta Phi Sigma 1
Kappa Phi Lambda 10
Delta Phi Sigma 3

TRACK AND TENNIS TEAMS TO SWING INTO ACTION SOON

Today the Titan varsity tennis squad journeys to Beaver Falls where they will engage the highly touted Geneva outfit.

The boys are optimistic after their win of last week and expect to bring home the bacon this evening.

While the racquetters are out for a win today the trackmen will be out in uniform pointing towards their meet with the unheralded Allegheny team here on Saturday.

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Gilbert Emery

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THE SKY-HAWK

teeming with thrills on land and in the air.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 47

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1930

NO. 28

TRYSTING PLACE WILL BE PLAYED BY DRAMA CLASS

RUTH LEWIS DIRECTS
CAST IN FINAL
PLAY

Booth Tarkington's play, "The Trysting Place", will be presented next Tuesday evening, May 20, in the Little Theatre under the direction of Ruth Lewis.

The cast of characters has been drawn from Professor Cordray's class in acted drama. Paul Gamble plays an important role as Laurence Briggs. Kenneth Dyer and Elizabeth Work have been chosen to take the parts of Rupert and Jessie, respectively. Lillie Braham will appear as Mrs. Curtis, Marjorie McClure as Mrs. Briggs, and Elmer Myers as Mr. Ingoldsby.

This presentation will conclude the repertoire of plays produced this year under the supervision of Professor Cordray. Seven productions, including two junior plays, have been on the schedule, with thirty-five students participating in the characterization of the plots.

Tickets for the "Trysting Place" have not yet been put on sale.

COLLEGE QUARTETTE IN GREAT DEMAND

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FOR NEW CASTLE
KIWIANS

Last Monday morning the male quartet consisting of Homer Dishong, Scott McMunn, William Frack, and Thomas Grenfell, gave a program to the student body of Ellwood City Senior high school at their assembly. Mr. Davis of the faculty of the College of Music, gave a ten minute address on the subject of the educational value of music.

Monday evening the quartet, accompanied by Mrs. Davis, went to Sharon, where they gave a program for a Citizen's meeting at St. John's Parish House. Among the numbers which the quartet sang were, "Close Harmony," "Story of the Tack," "The Two Flies," "Kentucky Babe," and "Backslidin' Brother."

Wednesday, at noon, they are going to sing for the members of the New Castle Kiwanis club at that organization's noonday luncheon. Thursday night the boys will sing at the banquet of the Lawrence County Bankers' Association which will be held in the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church. There are more tentative engagements which have not been decided upon definitely as yet.

DE SIMON TO PLAY AT PAN-HELL DANCE

More than eighty couples are expected to attend the dance sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic council to be held Saturday evening, May 17, in the gymnasium. Tickets will be on sale next week, and may be purchased from any member of the ticket committee, which is composed of Virginia Duff, chairman, Elizabeth Pollock, and Ruth Bovard.

Ruth Lewis is general chairman of the committee in charge. Arrangements have been made to have music furnished by Joe De Simon and his orchestra, one of the most popular groups in this locality.

Plans have been made by the decoration committee with Mary Lou Braham as chairman, to have the gym attractively adorned. Decorations will be in keeping with the season, light colors and spring flowers being used.

TRADITIONAL SENIOR SING TO BE MAY 23

On May 23, at 7:30 on the terrace, the graduating class will hold their annual Senior Sing. For the past week rehearsals have been held each evening. Rehearsals will continue through the following week. The Senior Sing is the first of the commencement activities.

The committee with Margaret Reed as chairman, Ruth Lewis, Genevieve McCartney and John Cassidy have been assisted by Billy Graham, Mabel Kirk, and Catherine McClure. Mary Tea will be the accompanist.

Coach



MAY DAY PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

ANNUAL PAGEANT WILL
BE PRESENTED
MAY 24

With scarcely two more weeks for the preparation of the May Day pageant, which will be presented Saturday, May 24, on the football field, Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, as head director, is putting the dancers, through a series of strenuous practices. Miss Doris Portman, instructor at the Carnegie Tech School of Drama in Pittsburgh, will be here to direct the dances for the last time on Friday of this week.

The pageant, which is a story of insect life, is the production of the class in pageantry, taught by Mrs. McConagha. The members of the class are Catherine McClure, Eleanor Graham, Margaret Smith, William Hamilton, Cora Williams, George Winter, Mary Lou Braham, and Eleanor Graham is the author of the Prologue which is written in blank verse and explains the story which the dancing and music interprets. Ruth Lewis, last year's May Queen, will represent Vision in the play. When Vision learns that the people in her kingdom are being molested by insects, she sends certain of her folk to loose the fetters of Queen Science, the role played by Margaret Crooks, the new May Queen.

Before the return of these men the scene is laid in cotton fields and corn patches, where the plant life is being snuffed out by the destructive insects. When the five men return with the Queen of Science there is much rejoicing from the people, for they realize that now they will be freed from the bonds of disease and that now they may fight their enemies, the insects with scientific tools. (Continued on Page 2)

STUDENTS PLAN VIOLIN RECITAL

MURRAY'S VIOLIN CLASS
TO GIVE PROGRAM
THURSDAY P. M.

Professor Eldon C. Murray has arranged for a student violin recital to be given Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the recital hall of the Conservatory. The program will consist of selections played by members of Mr. Murray's class in violin.

A duet for violin and viola by Mozart will be played by Lowenne Swindler and Donald Cameron. Catherine McClure will play "Madrigal" by Simonetti.

There will be a demonstration by the public school music violin class, composed of a quartet for three violins and a viola. The numbers will be two hymns, "Flemming" and "Sun of My Soul," with Claire Gross, Kathryn Johnston, and Carrie Shaffer playing the violins and Donald Cameron playing the viola.

"Souvenir" by Bradla, played by Lowenne Swindler, and two numbers from De Beriot's "Concerto Number Nine", played by Donald Cameron, will conclude the afternoon program.

NOTICE

Meeting of all Holcad staff members and competitors Wednesday in R. X. Graham's lecture room at 2:30.

SENIOR RECEPTION

At 8:15 Thursday evening May 16, the annual senior reception will be held in the Hillside parlors. At this time members of the faculty and senior class will formally receive the students of the college.

"THE HONEYMOON" IS PRESENTED

AUDIENCE ENTERTAINED
BY ENGLISH
COMEDY

Members of the acted drama class, under the direction of Prof. A. T. Cordray, presented the "Honey-moon" last Thursday and Friday evenings, May 8 and 9.

Those who took part were Kenneth Hemer as the Duke Aranza; Raymond Black, Count Mantalbau; Fred Blaha, Rolando; David Hunter, Balthazar; Paul Gamble, Jacques; William Gamble, Lampede; Theodore Anderson, Lopez; Helen Blaha, Juliana; Mary Allis Hastings, Volante; Helen Baerman, Zamora; Gilbert Dindinger as the hostess, and the servants to the duke were Willis McGill and Theodore Blauer.

Between the different casts of the performance, and orchestra, consisting of several students directed by Harold Guy entertained the audience.

Those who also helped to make the play a success were Theodore Anderson, stage manager; Elizabeth English, wardrobe mistress; Harry Madduck, electrician; and Mary Johnston, prompter.

DAVIS ARRANGES FOR NEW COURSE

NEXT YEAR'S ARTIST
COURSE OFFERS
DIVERSITY

In trying to secure as many talented musicians for next year's artist course as have appeared on the platform this year, Professor Alan B. Davis director of the College of Music, has been busy arranging a schedule. Although some of the numbers are still pending, he has a tentative program ready for announcement.

Both Joanne de Nault, the celebrated contralto, and Florence Harleman, violinist, have been engaged. Durrell's String Quartet, and David Barnett, an outstanding young American pianist, have been scheduled also. There will probably be an appearance of the Scottish Concert company, with their bagpipes, and a Scotch comedian in the group.

Mr. Davis has succeeded in contracting Cecil Arden's Metropolitan Opera company, which carries with it an enviable record. It will be composed of an excellent cast, and one of the numbers will be "Tales of Hoffman," by Offenbach. In addition to these artist course numbers there will be an organ recital on the schedule.

COSTUMES MADE FOR MAY PAGEANT

COSTUME COMMITTEE HAS
MARGARET SMITH
AS CHAIRMAN

Costume designing and the making of the various gowns for the May Day pageant are under the supervision of Margaret Smith. Gowns for the attendants are loose robes made of four blending shades of orchid with braided sashes, and falling in points at the hemline.

Miss Smith has a corps of helpers, each being responsible for a definite costume. Kathryn Agnew is in charge of the Corn group, Katherine Boyer of the Folk dance; Louise Adams of the Clover, Rosanund Sowash of the Mosquitoes, Jean Boyd of Disease, Helen Cushman of Cotton, and Sara Hemple of the group of Flits.

The work of the Student costumers points toward an array of bright colors, and the costumes are expected to represent quite satisfactorily the respective dance groups.

GIRLS SELECTED TO ATTEND PITT CO-ED PLAYDAY

WESTMINSTER GIRLS
WILL BE GUESTS OF
UNIVERSITY

Twenty-four girls, chosen by Jack Hulme from the various classes, will represent Westminster at the play day Friday, May 16, at the Pitt stadium in Pittsburgh. About thirty colleges in this district have been invited by the University of Pittsburgh to participate in the athletic events scheduled for that day.

The party will leave Friday morning by bus, arriving in Pittsburgh before noon. Swimming, basketball, volleyball, and other sports will constitute the afternoon's program of play. In the evening the athletes will be feted at a formal dinner in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Seniors who will make the trip are Eleanor Graham, Janet McClure, Myrl Dunlap, and Cora Williams. Lois Stewart, Elizabeth English, Mary Scott, Pearl Hoagland, and Alice Bell will represent the juniors. Five sophomores will attend, Pauline Robinson, Sara E. Long, Sara Alice Carten, Virginia Reeher, and Clare Durrast.

The freshmen are, Adeline Blum, Mary Elizabeth Anderson, Grace Jones, Jean King, Olive Mills, El-mira Schoup, Mary Jane Stunkard, Dorothy Sellar, Rebecca Wallace, and Sue Barnhart.

A committee, consisting of Eleanor Graham, chairman, Mary Scott, Virginia Reeher, and Olive Mills, has been appointed to arrange a stunt to be put on by the Westminster delegation.

Highest Average



VIRGINIA O'BRYON

CANONSBURG GIRL WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMA IN JUNE

With an average of 93.2 per cent in academic work, Virginia O'Bryon, of Canonsburg, has the top notch in the scholastic ladder of this year's graduating class. She finished her work at the end of last semester, after having spent two and one-half years at Westminster. For this reason, according to faculty ruling, Miss O'Bryon is ineligible to be valedictorian. This honor has been bestowed upon Eleanor Graham who rates second in the class of 1930.

Miss O'Bryon had considerable experience in teaching before matriculating here, and expects to re-enter that field next fall. At present she is employed in a Pittsburgh office.

While in school here, she was active in such organizations as the Y. W., and participated in inter-class basketball.

MCDONALD CONTINUES CANVASSING TOURS

Mr. A. A. McDonald has, during the past week, added a number of names on his list of prospective students. As head of the student canvass committee, he has spoken recently at high schools in Greensburg, Uniontown, Fairchance, Swissvale, Beaver, and Midland. He reports that many of the seniors whom he has interviewed are considering Westminster as their chosen institution.

Chairman



MISS MILDRED AILMAN

MISS AILMAN IS NEW CHAIRMAN

WESTMINSTER LIBRARIAN
RECEIVES HONOR
AT MEETING

At a gathering of more than 50 librarians and trustees in the B. F. Jones Memorial library at Aliquippa last week, Miss Mildred Ailman was elected chairman of the Four County Library club. This is an organization composed of representatives from each library in the four counties, Beaver, Butler, Mercer, and Lawrence.

Miss Ailman is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, and received a degree of Bachelor of Science from Simmons college in 1925. Since that year she has been at Westminster in the capacity of librarian of the college library.

Much credit for the rebuilding of the library since the death of "Old Main" is due to the unceasing activity of Miss Ailman. Only recently she supervised the assorting and cataloging of several crates of books which had been stored in the Conservatory basement since the fire in 1927.

Those who attended the meeting in Aliquippa were awarded the opportunity of listening to Mr. Ralph Munn, director of the Carnegie library, Pittsburgh. Other speakers were Mrs. George Holmes Kelley, president of the American Library board of Ambridge, and Miss Evelyn Matthews, consulting librarian of the Pennsylvania State library.

MARTIN COACHES SCHOOL PROGRAM

PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS
HEARD BY LARGE
AUDIENCE

Under the able direction of Miss Agnes Martin, instructor of public school music, a musical program was presented Thursday evening, May 8, at the community house, by students of the New Wilmington grade school and of the high school. Assistant directors for the affair were Carrie Shaffer, Kathryn Johnston, and Elizabeth Rose, students of the College of Music.

Appearing on the program were piano solos and duets, vocal numbers, and selections by the high school glee club, which achieved the distinction of singing with true intonation. Their most popular numbers were, "The Clang of The Forge", and "The Stein Song."

A toy orchestra with one of the youngsters as conductor received a great deal of applause from the audience. Lowenne Swindler displayed her artistic ability on the violin.

On Friday evening the high school was represented by Thomas Rogers, Jr. at the State contest in Philadelphia, in which he received second place for his vocal solo.

CHAPEL SERVICES

At the monthly stated chapel services last Sabbath evening President Wallace was the speaker.

The services were opened at 7:30 by Miss Kirkbride playing a prelude on the organ. Following the usual musical program and scripture reading Dr. Wallace delivered the final Sunday evening chapel sermon of the school year.

COLLEGE HEAD TO PARTICIPATE IN PROGRAMS

DR. WALLACE ENGAGED
TO DELIVER MANY
ADDRESSES

Practically every day from now until the middle of June is included in the schedule of speaking engagements for President W. Charles Wallace.

Yesterday and today the local college president represented the Boy Scouts of Lawrence county at the Twentieth Annual Council of the Boy Scouts of America at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York. This evening he will attend a meeting of the New York chapter of Westminster alumni. Dr. Robert M. Russell of the class of 1880 is president of this organization.

Wednesday May 14, Dr. Wallace will return from New York for the annual Senior reception held Thursday evening May 15 in the Hillside parlors.

On Sabbath May 18, Dr. Wallace will participate with the dedication of the First United Presbyterian church of New Castle. The following Sabbath, May 25 he will preach the baccalaureate sermon at the new high school of Mt. Pleasant.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace on the evening of May 27 will entertain at an informal dinner at the New Castle Field Club the members of the senior class.

May 28, Dr. Wallace will deliver the commencement address at Ambridge high school and on May 29 he will speak at the commencement exercises at Elizabeth high school.

For June, Dr. Wallace has already been engaged to deliver the commencement address at Ellwood City June 6, and at Belevue high school June 12.

On June 1, President Wallace will preach the baccalaureate sermon for Westminster in the new chapel and will participate in the commencement services June 2.

FRESHMAN GIRLS SPONSOR PARTY

SPRING HOP PLANNED
BY FROSH Y.W.
COMMISSION

Kids and kidlets, sailors of every nationality, pirates, and Spanish señoritas all romped together at the annual Frosh Hop given by the Freshman commission Wednesday evening in the gym.

Music for dancing was supplied by an orchestra composed of Catherine McClure, violin; Olive Mills, banjo; Janet McClure, trumpet; Ann MacEwen, clarinet; Margaret Guy, trombone; and Helen Weingartner, piano. The committee of judges awarded the prize for the most correctly performed waltz to Dorothy Hopwood and Ruth Wagoner.

A special feature of the evening was a stunt by each of the Freshman houses. At the end of the grand march refreshments were served.

CAMPUS COMMITTEE SELECTS OFFICERS

Results in the election of officers in a Campus Committee meeting held last week made Gretchen Turner chairman of the organization for next year. Elizabeth Pollock was chosen as secretary, and Alberta Scott will act as house president.

The remaining senior members of the committee are Mary-Ecke, Hazel Bergland, Ada Miller, and Mary Nicholson. Those who will represent the juniors next year are Jean Young, Jane Ralston, Margaret Shillings, Dorothy McGeech, and Jane Swank. The freshman girls chose as their representatives, Elizabeth Curtis, Clara Jane Davis, and Ruth Rowse.

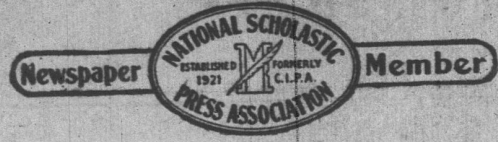
ORATOR CHOSEN

Not only does the graduating class at Grove City college have a valedictorian, salutatorian, but it also selects a class orator.

Louis Artruso of McKees Rocks will represent the class of 1930 in the commencement exercises this year as class orator.

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THOUGHTS ON PROHIBITION

Disraeli said, "It is easier to be critical than correct," and we may well apply this statement to present-day conditions.

If a law is passed or a new theory advanced that does not meet our approval, we immediately begin to find fault with it and often obfuscate the evil. In regard to the eighteenth amendment, for example, we hear that it cannot be enforced, that every house is a brewery, and that more liquor is consumed today than ever before.

Recently a straw vote conducted by the Literary Digest showed that more people in the United States were in favor of repeal of the Volstead Act than of enforcement. However, another weekly magazine of a later date and of an impartial character, The Pathfinder, discovered in a wet and dry referendum that out of 450,000 subscribers 272,826 were in favor of enforcement, while 171,802 advocated repeal.

It can be truthfully said that there has been noted progress along educational lines since the adoption of the eighteenth amendment. School statistics show that in the year 1915-1916, a wet year, there were enrolled in the colleges and universities of the United States 259,511 students. In the dry year of 1925-1926 the enrollment totaled 822,895 students, a trebling in a decade. Also, since 1920 the high school enrollment has increased from two million to five million, and many of the three million have come from poor homes.

Thus far prohibition in this country has been noticeably successful. But rigid enforcement of any law must be handled scientifically. We try to solve the liquor problem with our emotions when we should be tackling it with our intelligence.—A.E.B. '31.

STUDENT OPINIONS

What college students think nowadays seems to be of unusual importance. There are all sorts of questionnaires submitted to undergraduates, and their replies are duly analyzed and submitted to the waiting world.

The students' opinion on love and alcohol usually attract most attention. Here is something a little different. The boys in a scientific school, asked what they think about God, declare as follows.

Most of the Freshmen say they believe in a personal God. Likewise most of the Seniors, after four years of rigid scientific study, give answers that amount to the same thing. Thirty-one out of 77 say they think of God in terms of love. Thirty-three conceive of God as an intelligent Creator. Only one regards God as mechanical.

Evidently science is not making so great a change in young men's religious and philosophic thinking as fundamentalists seem to fear. What students will think ten years hence is more important than what they think now. It takes time for a college education to clarify. It has to be shaken up with life and allowed to stand a while.

COMMENCEMENT

People have written copious bursts of eloquent and reminiscent sentimentality about the sadness of commencement; the breaking of the old college circle, the departure from ivy covered halls and aged bell towers.

To me it seems that the occurrence of commencement should bring serious consideration and sadness, but not for those who in cap and gown laboriously parade down the aisle of a chapel to receive a diploma and its accompanying stamp or stigma. For the seniors commencement should not bring a lump in the throat but a clap on the back. To them it means the public reciprocity of the mark of having satisfactorily completed the college requirements.

The sad part of the end of school in the

spring to me is the fact that it brings to a close the college day of some undergraduates who have as yet not received a diploma. Each spring many of the students of our colleges fail to pass their final examinations and are consequently dropped from the college roll. There-in lies the sadness of the commencement season, not that the seniors who have gotten their stamped parchments will not be back the next fall, but that many of those who have not as yet won that parchment will not be back the next fall.

Our colleges today are operated on the idea that only those who pass with a certain grade, certain subjects should be permitted to enjoy the luxuries and ease of going to college. The college boards practise discrimination between those who study and those who do not.

Are not colleges primarily socializing agents? Is not their paramount task the development in young men and young women the ability to realize their highest ideals and best possibilities in life? If these are the purposes of colleges, why should any college refuse to admit to its body any young man or young woman willing to meet financial obligations, willing to sit in classes and possessing gentlemanly and ladylike characteristics, whether or not they make certain honor points? Are honor points any definite criterion of intrinsic worth?

Every year a large number of students are "flunked out". What, as a rule do these unfortunate do? They are too young, immature and inexperienced to secure responsible positions in the business world and statistics show that the next five years after their dismissal from college is spent in comparative idleness.

Now if these young people who are not permitted to reenroll in college because of failure to pass a course in flower picking or handball were back in school they would inevitably learn more there that would be of use to them in life than they would loafing around the paternal fireside or clerking in a downtown department store.

Are not the learning of how to wear a tux properly, which salad fork to use at dinner and the good friendships established in college some of the most important results of being away on father's money? It is not better to be able to appreciate the beauty of the stars in their wild interspersation than to see in them only mathematical computations?

This is no advocacy for the abolition of scholastic requirements and the substitution of social prestige, but merely an expression of opinion on the requirements for staying in college and their relative merit. It is rather an advocacy for the establishment of college requirements on a basis of character and culture and not mere technical pedagogy.

POLICE PRACTISE

Recently the police of New Haven staged a riot with the students of Yale, the blue coats of Cambridge had a similar brawl with the collegians of Harvard and to climax the sporting season the bulls of Philadelphia put on a street fight with students of the University of Pennsylvania which resulted in the arrest of 300 students, destruction of many plate glass windows and the arrest of a police magistrate.

It seems to be the popular racket for the police to fight with the college boys. It is however very encouraging to find our own police forces willing to fight with some one even if it is only with a few playful collegians because some time we may want Al Capone caught or perhaps Irene Schroeder might even escape or the mayor of Philadelphia might decide to have some bootleggers captured and our police need this preliminary practise to keep them in condition.

It is a peculiar fact but never the less true, that police always prefer a riot with college boys to one with bootleggers. This might be attributed to the fact that the college boys are better sports than the professed members of the underworld and the American police love to play with good, clean sports.

It might even be that it is more fun to break the doors of fraternity houses than to engage in a gun battle with bandits.

Anyway the police get a break in the newspapers when they arrest a couple of college youths captured in the act of lifting a no parking sign or endangering the life of some vaudeville actress by throwing jelly beans.

Since the custodians of the public safety require some means of keeping fit and to eliminate excess energy, it is very descent of our college boys to so pleasantly accommodate them.

We are very fortunate at Westminster in this regard because in New Wilmington the locals have a rakish new fire truck to work on in the evenings and the collegians are spared.

The general business depression throughout the United States is going to make it difficult for the college students to get summer employment.

Amos and Andy have no troubles at all compared with the college junior who has to go to summer school to make up credit in order to graduate the next term and who has to work in the summer in order to get the money for the next years tuition.

It is going to be hard for many of the boys to start to work this summer after having had nine months of dating and coca cola drinking.

Just two more issues of the Holcad. Take heart readers. (Ditto for the Staff).

ELSEWHERE

HONORS AT PITT

Honorary societies at Pitt have one day for all "tapping", when the honors are bestowed in chapel upon the deserving undergraduates. The societies include journalistic, dramatic, activities, business, and class activities organizations, seven in number.

FOR MEN ONLY

Seven seniors of Gettysburg college were recently initiated into the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. An interesting fact was noted in that six of the initiates were men, only one representative of the fairer sex being named. The chapter already has twenty-five members.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL VOTE

Student publications at Lehigh University and at Penn State have recently conducted polls to determine student opinion on compulsory chapel attendance.

Results in both schools show that as high as 87 per cent of the students in those schools are in favor of abolishing compulsory chapel.

NEW BUILDINGS AT WESLEYAN

Wesleyan college of Macon Georgia has an entirely new college plant. A few years ago the college was moved to a new location seven miles out of Macon and now the college is housed in a fine new set of buildings.

MUHLENBERG

A new honorary fraternity was recently organized on the campus of Muhlenberg college, at Allentown, in collaboration with a club of Moravian college, Bethlehem. The new organization is known as Alpha Kappa Alpha and is in recognition of merit in the study of Philosophy and aptitude for philosophical discussion. It is the first philosophical honorary society in America.

CAMPUS PARAGRAPHS

Betty English

Instead of sowing fertilizer to raise grass it might be a good idea to use a little grass seed to get rid of the moth-eaten look the campus has.

The indoor sport of the Hillside has changed from mouse-catching to chasing June-bugs.

Spring fever, sun burn, and a tendency to wander in couples among the green pastures has developed.

Gingham rompers and polo shirts have come into their own on the campus.

Ziegfeld's choruses trip lightly over the bumps in the foot-ball field.

The new lawn mower with the asthmatic out-board motor attachment has receiver much comment from some of the Profs under whose windows it hesitates.

The yawning chorus in chapel on Monday is peculiar to these pleasant week ends.

MAY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The story has its grand finale in the coronation of the Queen of Science by Vision. Then the beauties of nature are revealed in a serenade of bees, butterflies, moths, and clover.

Gretchen Turner is student director of the dances. She has a group of able assistants in Ruth Lewis, Mary Lou Braham, Catherine McClure, Dorothy G. Brown, Lois Davenport, Hazel Bergland, Florence Groth, and Theda Hartwell. Professor Alan B. Davis and Jack Hulme are also assisting.

The work of the accompanists is divided up among the following students, Catherine McClure Margaret Reed, Claire Gross, Louis Perkins, Eleanor Graham, and Edith Round.

The attendants to the Queen of Science are Kathryn Johnston, Dorothy G. Brown, Jane Ralston, and Gretchen Turner.

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nificent gift of an alumnus. Electrically

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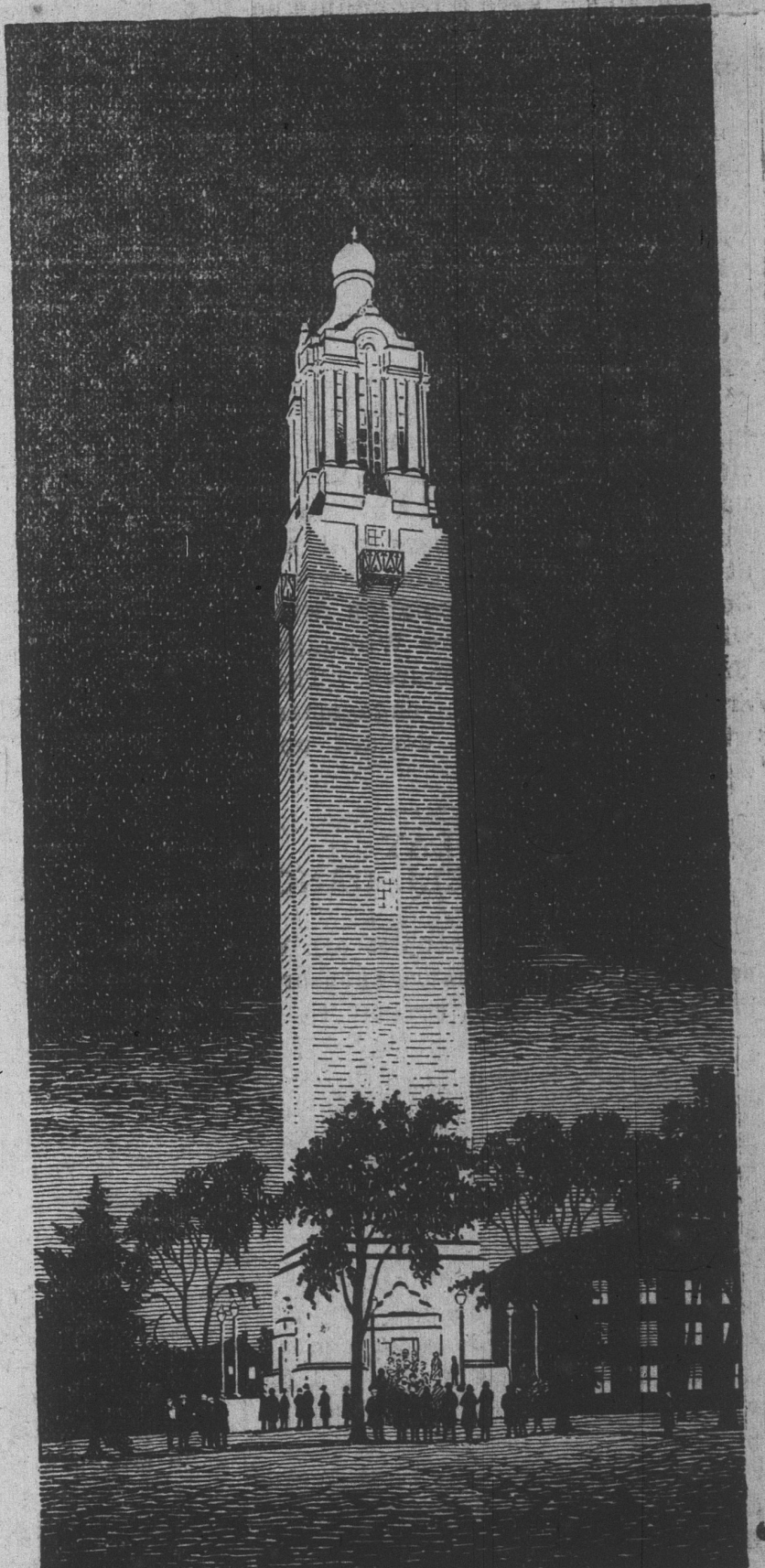
done in the school colors and white. From the air, the tower is identified by the

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G-E equipment plays its part in promoting progress and fine appreciation. Back of

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WESTMINSTER DOWNS ALLEGHENY IN DUAL TRACK MEET SATURDAY

BROWNLEE TAKES HIGH HONORS IN FEATURE MEET HERE

Taking 11 first places and tying for the twelfth Westminster college won its second dual track meet of the season here Saturday, downing Coach C. E. Hammett's Allegheny College team by a 88 to 47 score.

Harry Brownlee, Lock Haven, starred by scoring a total of 16 points, the result of firsts in the hammer, high hurdles and low hurdles, and a third in the discus. Brownlee also broke both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 120 yard low hurdles records. For the 120 yard high hurdles Brownlee made the fast time of 15 1/2 seconds, just one second faster than the old record of 16 1/2 seconds made by H. S. Ward, class of 1915. For the 120 yard low hurdles, Brownlee broke his own record of 13 1/2 seconds by dropping the half second to negotiate the barriers in 13 seconds flat.

Lou Peresnyi, with a total of 12 points scored in the 100 yard dash, broad jump, and hammer, was second in scoring for Westminster. For Allegheny, Dreibelbis, distance ace, was best with a total of eight points scored in the mile and the two mile runs. Boeteher was second with six points.

One of the prettiest races of the day was the two mile which was won by Worrall, former New Wilmington high student, in the fast time of 10 minutes and 18 seconds. Worrall finished a quarter lap ahead of his teammate Dreibelbis and a half lap ahead of Wallace, first Titan runner. Crowell, Titan star quarter miler, got a poor start in his specialty but won handily in 52 1/2 seconds with Botsford trailing closely.

Westminster scored at least one place in every one of the 15 events on the schedule, and made clean sweeps of places in the shot put and javelin. The two teams had an even break in the running events, each gathering 36 points. Westminster showed superiority in the weights, scoring 52 points in the field events to 11 by Allegheny.

The summary:

Track Events

100 yard dash: Won by Peresnyi, Westminster; Osborne, Westminster, second; Boeteher, Allegheny, third. Time: 10 1/2 seconds.

220 yard dash: Won by Osborne, Westminster; Boeteher, Allegheny, second; Greer, Allegheny, third. Time 23 1/2 seconds.

440 yard dash: Won by Crowell, Westminster; Botsford, Westminster, second; Needham, Allegheny, third. Time 52 1/2 seconds.

880 yard run: Won by Rocky, Allegheny; Kelly, Allegheny, second; Botsford, Westminster, third. Time 2 minutes 5 1/2 seconds.

Mile run: Won by Dreibelbis, Allegheny; Smalley, Westminster, second; Gill, Allegheny, third. Time: 4 minutes 40 1/2 seconds.

Two mile run: Won by Worrall, Allegheny; Dreibelbis, Allegheny, second; Wallace, Westminster, third. Time 10 minutes, 18 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles: won by Brownlee, Westminster; Anderson, Allegheny, second; Conn, Allegheny, third. Time 15 1/2 seconds. (New Westminster track record.)

120 yard low hurdles: Won by Brownlee, Westminster; Conn, Allegheny, second; Boeteher, Allegheny, third. Time: 13 seconds. (New Westminster track record.)

Field Events

High jump: Won by Yourd, Westminster; Clark, second, Lawry, Allegheny third. Height: 5 feet 8 in.

Pole vault: Banks, Westminster and Poole, Allegheny, tied for first; Prindle, Allegheny, third. Height: 10 ft. 6 inches.

Broad jump: Siljander, Westminster, and Peresnyi, Westminster, tied for first. Boeteher, Allegheny, third. Distance: 20 feet 9 inches.

Shot put: Won by Deacle, Westminster; Stewart, Westminster, second; Cleland, Westminster, third. Distance: 37 feet, 7 inches.

Discus: Won by Fuller, Westminster; March, Allegheny, second; Brownlee, Westminster, third. Distance: 114 feet, 3 inches.

Hammer: Won by Brownlee, Westminster; Peresnyi, Westminster, second; March, Allegheny third. Distance: 126 feet 2 inches.

Javeline: Won by Frack, Westminster; Rheufus, Westminster, second; Siljander, Westminster, third. Distance: 156 feet 9 inches.

Officials: Head starter, W. Maxwell, Westminster. Timers: G.

ODONAVAN GETS PROFESSIONAL BID



O'DONOVAN

Glenn O'Donovan captain of last years championship Titan basketball team has been made a good offer by the Rochester Americans of the Central league. The New York state club is one of the strongest professional floor teams in the east.

O'Donovan has had plenty of basketball experience having played on numerous amateur teams of the Pittsburgh district and four years at Westminster college.

He has been placed on All-District and All-Conference teams for the last two years and this last season the "Babe" was given honorable mention on the All-American team picked by 140 college coaches for College Humor.

McFATES TENNIS SQUAD WINNING MANY MATCHES

WESTMINSTER TENNIS TEAM WINS OVER THIEL

Coach Joseph McFate's Westminster college tennis team won the second match of the season here when Thiel college was defeated by a 6-1 score. Westminster won all the singles matches, only one going to three sets, won the first doubles match but lost in the final doubles match.

Captain William Clark, John Witherspoon, David Findlay, Clarence Tiers and William Smith all won their singles matches and Witherspoon and Tiers defeated Harter and McCormick in the first doubles match. Captain Clark and Findlay

Titan Trackmen Point To Dual Meet With Geneva

TITANS HOPE TO MAKE A GOOD SHOWING SATURDAY

Geneva College tracksters are to be the guests of the Westminster team at the college field, New Wilmington, next Saturday, May 17. This is the first time for several years that the Covenanters have made a spring trip to New Wilmington, to meet the Blue and White track team. This meet with Geneva is the last dual meet of the season for Westminster and the annual Tri-state meet at Beaver Falls being the final competition of the season.

Last Saturday, May 10, Geneva was able to win over Duquesne by the decisive score, 115 to 20 at Beaver Falls. Two weeks ago, May 3, Westminster swamped the Dukes at the local field by a 117 1/2 to 17 1/2 score.

The Blue and White tracksters are

dropped the final match to Lawson and Christ of Thiel.

The summary:

Singles

Clark, Westminster, defeated Lawson, Thiel, 6-4, 7-5; Witherspoon, Westminster, defeated Harter, Thiel, 7-5, 6-2; Tiers, Westminster, defeated Christ, Thiel, 8-6, 4-6, 7-5; Findlay, Westminster, defeated Hendrickson, Thiel, 6-2, 6-2; Smith, Westminster, defeated McMurray, Thiel, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles

Witherspoon and Tiers, Westminster, defeated Harter and McCormick, Thiel, 6-4, 6-2; Lawson and Christ, Thiel, defeated Clark and Findlay, Westminster, 8-6, 6-3.

DUQUESNE TO FURNISH OPPOSITION FOR COURTMEN

Today the Titan racquetters journey to Pittsburgh where they will engage the Duquesne representatives for the first time this year. The Dukes have experienced a good season to date and expect to furnish Class "A" competition for the fast going McFate Courtmen.

Before engaging another opponent they will meet today's opposition on the local courts, on Saturday May 17, when revenge will be the objective of today's losers.

With Captain Clark and his cohorts in their winning mood things take on a rosy aspect, so the Titan adherents have all reason to feel optimistic.

Kaps Must Win Today to Cinch Mushball Title

KAPS OVERTAKE T. U. O.'S IN LAST MINUTE RALLY TO WIN

The intermural mushball season ends today with the Kaps practically assured of the championship. They will meet the Eps in the final game this afternoon. The latter have not won any games this year so an upset seems hardly likely. The race was close and was feature by the Kaps last minute rally which enabled them to overtake the T. U. O.'s who led the first half.

The results of this week's games.

	T. U. O.	Phi Pi	Eps
Delts 15	Phi Pi 0	Eps 3	
Delts 1	T. U. O. 0	Eps 3	
Phi Pi 8	T. U. O. 1	Eps 3	
Kaps 4	Phi Pi (Forfeit) 0		
Delts 9			

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kaps	6	1	.857
T. U. O.	4	2	.667
Delts	4	3	.571
Phi Pi	2	4	.333
Eps	0	6	.000

ELECTRIC TIMER

Two students at Haverford college recently perfected an electric timing apparatus for the clogging of athlete races.

This new device records accurately to 1-100th of a second and with more perfection the accuracy will probably be increased.

Tests are being made with it and the college expects to use it in this seasons track meets.

STAR ATHLETE



BROWNLEE

Brownlee, star griddier and Titan basketballer of note is now engaged in the act of point amassing for Coach Graham's Blue and White track outfit.

To date Brownlee has broken many college record in his specialties.

His record performances will probably stand for years to come; offering annually a mark for future Titan track aspirants to shoot at.



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Among Our Alumni

MISS BESSIE SNYDER DIES IN COLORADO

ALUMNAE OF 1885 HAS TAUGHT SCHOOL MANY YEARS

Westminster lost one of her oldest alumni last week when the death of Miss Bessie Jane Snyder occurred at Boulder, Colorado.

Miss Snyder was born near Slippery Rock and was educated at Grove City academy and Westminster college. She completed her course in the latter institution with the class of 1885 and was the first woman graduate to take first honors in the history of the college. While a student at Westminster, she won the Vance gold medal, a coveted prize for oratorical endeavors.

Practically all of Miss Snyder's long life has been devoted to the teaching profession. She first taught in a home mission school in Kentucky and then in the high schools of Mansfield, Ohio, and of Omaha, Nebraska. She was a member of the faculty in the Omaha school for 30 years, where she was an instructor in Latin, and later, head of the Latin department.

Since her retirement a few years ago, Miss Snyder has lived at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Schofield, in Boulder. She was active in the work of the United Presbyterian church during her entire life.

KAP. FRATERNITY

INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation of the new officers for the coming term was made recently by Kappa Phi Lambda. The new incumbents are: Kenneth Baird, president; Elliott Sellar, secretary; William Gamble, treasurer; William Rea, house treasurer; William Armour, senior guide; Charles Fulto, junior guide.

CATHERINE ELDER HAS DIRECTED PAN-HELLENIC

Catherine Elder, president of the Pan-Hellenic council for the past year will be succeeded by Elizabeth Pollock. This important office is



Catherine Elder

Society

PHI DELTA CHI HOLDS FORMAL DINNER DANCE

Phi Delta Chi sorority gave their formal dinner dance last Saturday evening, May 10, at the New Castle field club, with about 30 couples in attendance.

Ted Marlin's orchestra furnished the music for the dance program.

Guests of the sorority were Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Dr. Charles Freeman, and Dr. and Mrs. James A. Swindler. Miss Margaret Adams, '29, president of Phi Delta Chi last year, was present for the affair.

Kappa Alpha Alpha Girls Give Progressive Dinner

Members of Kappa Alpha Alpha sorority entertained their friends last Saturday evening with a progressive dinner. Beginning at the Castleton in New Castle, the party then journeyed to Mrs. Saline's tea room in Youngstown, and thence to the Whispering Pines tea room on the Mercer-Sharon road. Cards and dancing were the diversions of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Euwema and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lawther were faculty guests. Members of last year's senior class who attended were: Anna Marie Montgomery, Emily McMurray, Blanche Miller, Dorris Cook, and Martha Ayers. Kathryn Edgar and Elizabeth Lauder, ex-'31, were also present.

Responsible for arranging the party was a committee composed of Etta Walker, chairman, Dorothy G. Brown, Dorothy McGeoch, and Virginia Duff.

PI RHO PHI ANNOUNCES OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Pi Rho Phi sorority has announced the results of elections for next year's officers. Louise Adams will be the president and Ruth Bovard will have charge of the duties of vice president and treasurer.

Ada Miller was chosen for the office of secretary and Margaret Shilling for junior Pan-Hellenic representative.

A NEW PHOTOGRAPHER FOR NEW CASTLE MR. GLEN C. CARPENTER OF COLUMBUS, OHIO, IS NOW WITH THE SEAVY STUDIO

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FOR THAT LITTLE FEED

THEY'RE ALWAYS ON HAND

AT
SHAWKEY'S

NOTIONS

CANDY

FRUITS

CHI OMEGA FORMAL IS AT WYCLIFF MANOR

Chi Omega held their formal dinner and dance at Wycliff Manor in Youngstown, Saturday evening, May 10. About 40 couples, including the active chapter members, a number of alumnae and their friends, enjoyed the dinner and dance.

Joe De Simon's band furnished the music for the dance.

Faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Osgood and Miss Mary Elizabeth Stewart.

Pearl Bolles was chairman of the committee that organized the plans for this formal.

Alumnae members who attended were Mrs. John Stewart Fahnlne, Eleanor Gamble, Dorothy Wray, Lois Wagoner, all of Sharon; Mary Eckles, Sharpville; Theda Hartwell, Mrs. Faber Stevenson, Mildred Somerlade, Lulu Seidle, Mary Graham, and Mary Sowerby. Margaret young, ex-'31, was also a guest.

LIBRARIAN AND ASSISTANTS ENJOY PICNIC THURSDAY

The college library staff enjoyed their annual picnic last Thursday afternoon at Elliott's Mills along the Neshannock.

Miss Mildred Ailman and her corps of assistants prepared the delicious supper in true camp fashion, cooking the food over hot coals.

Mrs. Paul Campbell and daughter Nancy were guests at the picnic.

Ruth Brown was chairman of a committee that was responsible for the arrangements for the affair.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 47

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, MAY 20 1930

NO. 29

MAYDAY PAGEANT TO BE HELD SATURDAY

PLANS MADE FOR SEVENTY-FOURTH COMMENCEMENT

SENIOR SING INITIATES FULL PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

Westminster is completing plans for her seventy-fourth commencement. This year marks the second time in the history of the school that the commencement activities will have taken place over the week-end, beginning Saturday, May 31 and reaching its climax with the Commencement exercises, Monday June 2.

Several pre-commencement activities have been arranged for the week preceding the regular commencement week. Friday, May 23 at 7:30 o'clock, members of the Senior class in academic costume will hold their traditional sing on the South Terrace of New Main. New songs composed by the class will be sung and old one's resung as the seniors bid adieu to the faculty, fellow students and friends.

Saturday afternoon, the colorful May pageant will be presented on the athletic field. The pageant, which is a story of insect life, is the production of the class in pageantry taught by Mrs. Mary C. McConagha. Individual and group dances were directed by Miss Doris Portman, instructor at the Carnegie Tech school of Drama. The pageant has its finale in the coronation of the new queen, Margaret Crooks by the old, Ruth Lewis.

Commencement week proper opens Saturday morning, May 31, with two graduate recitals at 10:00 (Continued on Page 2)

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR COMMENCEMENT

Herbert Miller, president of the junior class announced the committees in charge of Commencement exercises at the meeting held Friday after chapel. Mary Alice Neil was named chairman of the decoration committee with Mary Purvis, Richard Liston, Robert Wallace and Katherine Agnew as assistants.

The general committee in charge of the exercises is composed of William Gamble, chairman; Matilda Baldrige, Ruth Boyard, Mary Eke, Donald Cleland and Kenneth Hemer. John Witherspoon and Dale Cleland were named as heralds for the baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

DR. WALLACE SPEAKS AT JUNIOR MEETING

Dr. W. C. Wallace met with the members of the junior class Thursday after chapel and explained to the class their duties during commencement week. Members of the junior class provide the machinery for these events.

The following committees have been appointed by Herbert Miller, president of the junior class. Decorations: Mary Alice Neil chairman, Mary Purvis, Richard Liston, Kathryn Agnew, and Robert Wallace. A general commencement committee is composed of William Gamble, chairman, Ruth Boyard, Matilda Baldrige, Mary Eke, Kenneth Hemer, and Donald Cleland. John Witherspoon and Dale Cleland have been appointed as heralds to the academic service.

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

May 23, Friday — Senior Sing — South Terrace 7:30 p. m.
May 24 Saturday — May Day — Athletic Field 4:30 p. m.
May 31 Saturday — Closing Chapel — College Chapel 10:30 a. m.
Graduation Recitals — Recital Hall 10:00 a. m.
Alumni Dinner — U. P. Church 12:00 m.
Class Reunions during afternoon
Class Day Exercises — Community House 3:30 p. m.
Sorority and Fraternity dinners 6:00 p. m.
Oratorio Concert, 8:15 p. m.
June 1 Sunday — Christian Association Sermon — Chapel 10 a. m.
Organ-Violin recital — Chapel 4:00 p. m.
Baccalaureate Sermon — Chapel 8:00 p. m.
June 2, Monday — Commencement Exercises — Chapel 2:00 p. m.

SENIOR SING

At 7:30 Friday evening May 23 the annual senior sing will be held on the Old Main Memorial terrace.

Eighteen numbers will be included in this traditional concert of the senior class. Members of senior class are asked to attend all practices this week.

COLLEGE BOOK PREPARED FOR NEW STUDENTS

WESTMINSTER THROUGH THE YEAR IS NEW PUBLICATION

"Westminster Through The Year", is an attractive piece of work in booklet form, intended to give prospective students a glimpse of campus life and the various activities which accompany it.

The color scheme is blue and white with a cubistic point effect in the center of the front cover, with an open oval disclosing a picture of a group of young people emerging from the bus with numerous traveling bags and sports paraphernalia, depicting the arrival of new students at Westminster.

The opening half page is devoted to the calendar or schedule for the coming year and the opposite page is given to different views of Old Main Memorial.

The college office and equipment give the prospective student a glimpse of the inner workings of the administrative part of the college.

The following pages are made up of pictures of the Little Theatre, laboratories and libraries. The Little Theatre is shown with scenes from two student productions. The psychology, business, science and English labs are pictured showing students at work in the several departments.

Perhaps the most appealing part of the booklet, to the new student, would be the dormitory and campus life. Snaps from amusing college incidents have been cleverly arranged and should attract considerable attention.

Next in rank comes the gymnasium around which the sports center. An exceptionally fine picture of the swimming pool is shown, along with ones of the tennis courts, athletic field and basketball floor.

Following the year through, May Day is well taken care of in a double page lay-out. The last page in the booklet shows the seniors in academic costume in the commencement day procession.

ANNUAL RECEPTION HELD BY SENIORS

Last Thursday evening in the parlors of the Hillside occurred the annual senior reception.

At this annual pre-commencement function Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, the presidents of junior and senior classes and the members of the senior class formally received the faculty and students of the college.

Lunch was served in the Hillside dining hall to more than 175 persons.

Members of the junior class who served as aides were Dorothy G. Brown, Mary Alice Neil, Virginia Duff, Gretchen Turner, Margaret Smith, Katherine Agnew and Mary Purvis.

MAY QUEEN



Margaret Crooks

Miss Margaret Crooks, Brookline, Mass., a junior, will be crowned May queen in the annual May pageant on Saturday. Miss Crooks will symbolize Science in the pageant which will show man's conquest of insects and disease through scientific knowledge. The pageant, written by the class in pageantry and directed by Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, will have 200 in the cast.

COED ATHLETES ENJOY PLAY DAY

WESTMINSTER SENDS LARGE NUMBER TO PITT

Twenty-four Westminster girls participated in the fourth annual Play Day at the University of Pittsburgh, Friday, May 16. The girls who took part were Eleanor Graham, Janet McClure, Myrl Dunlap, Cora Williams, Lois Stewart, Elizabeth English, Pearl Hoagland, Alice Bell, Pauline Robinson, Sara E. Long, Sara Alice Carten, Virginia Reher, Clare Durrast, Adeline Blum, Mary Anderson, Grace Jones, Jean King, Olive Mills, Elmira Schoup, Dorothy Sellers, Rebecca Wallace and Sue Barnhart. Mrs. Ben Euwema was the chaperon.

"Play With Us Under The Rainbow" was the theme or ruling spirit of the day. The purpose was to provide a desirable type of athletic competition for college students in Western Pennsylvania by grouping participants into color teams which were composed of an equal number of girls from each school. The schools participating were California State Teacher's College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Duquesne University, Erie Junior college, Geneva college, (Continued on Page 2)

PAN HELLENIC DANCE IS PLEASANT PARTY

Last Saturday evening in the college gymnasium, the students of Westminster college enjoyed an informal dance sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Council.

More than a hundred couples enjoyed the music furnished by Joe DeSimone and his orchestra, which is well known in Westminster circles.

The gym was cleverly and attractively decorated with black and white paper, which added a very modernistic effect. A spot light was used which changed from red to green. Mary Lou Braham was chairman of the decoration committee. Punch was served to quench the thirst of the dancers.

Members of the faculty acted as chaperons for the dance. Grove City college, Indiana State

SCHEDULE

According to announcement from the registrar's office, final examinations during the week of May 26-30 will be conducted according to the following schedule:

Monday—All 8:00 o'clock classes
Tuesday—All 9:00 o'clock classes
Wednesday—All 10:00 o'clock classes
Thursday—All 11:30 o'clock classes
Friday—All 1:45 o'clock classes

All Monday, Wednesday, Friday; Monday Wednesday; and Wednesday, Friday classes; and four-hour language and mathematics courses come in the morning. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday; and Tuesday, Thursday, class exams come in the afternoon.

Examinations in the forenoon start at 9:00 a. m., except those on Friday, which begin at 8:00 a. m. All afternoon exams start at 1:30 p. m. Examinations in English 26, Art Lectures, and Latin 6, 9, 11 are to be arranged by the heads of the respective departments.

Regular meetings of classes in all courses will close by Saturday of this week.

Y. W. C. A. SELECTS CONVENTION GROUP

Members of the Eagles Mere family were in charge of the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening. Reports were given by those who attended the conference last summer. Those taking part in the program were Katherine Boobyer, Margaret Guy, Margaret Reed, Anne McEwen, Virginia Boyd and Virginia Duff. The meeting was led by Margaret Guy, chairman of the Eagles Mere group.

A new location has been selected for the conference for the coming summer. The new meeting place is at Forest Park in the Pocano mountains between New York and Philadelphia.

About five hundred delegates from sixty different colleges in Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia will attend this conference. Those who will represent the Y. W. C. A. of Westminster are, Mary Lou Braham, Louise Moreland, Louise Adams, Jeanette Welsh, Naomi Allen, and Annabel Stevenson.

Man's Fight with Insects Disease is Pageant Theme

REV. J. L. COTTON WILL SPEAK HERE ON COMMENCEMENT

REV. L. J. DAVIDSON TO MAKE ASSOCIATION ADDRESS

Rev. J. L. Cotton, D.D. will give the academic address of the commencement program here on June 2.

Dr. Cotton was graduated from Westminster in the class of '85, and completed his studies in the Western Theological Seminary of Pittsburgh. For several years he was pastor of the Coraopolis Presbyterian church, after which he was chosen to fill the chair of Hebrew in the Princeton Theological Seminary. Several years later he was chosen as professor of Hebrew in the Presbyterian Seminary of Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. Cotton was distinguished for his scholarship, particularly in the line of semitic languages and Old Testament exegesis.

Rev. L. J. Davidson, '06, has been selected as the speaker of the Christian Associations chapel services Sunday morning, June 1, at 10:00 in the college chapel.

Mr. Davidson has been pastor of the Mt. Washington United Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh, and now occupies the pulpit of the United Presbyterian church of East Liverpool, Ohio.

TAU GAMMA DELTA HOLDS INITIATION

HONORARY FRATERNITY GETS EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

Tau Gamma Delta honorary journalistic fraternity initiated the following new members last Tuesday evening: Stephen Fraser, Herbert Miller, Harry Boyce, Jack Lewis, Kenneth Baird, James Mayer, Bradley Evans and Fred Williams.

Officers were elected for the coming year. They are: Ray Marshall, president, Herbert Miller, secretary and Kenneth Baird, treasurer.

Tau Gamma Delta was founded in 1923, to sponsor campus publications and honor journalistic accomplishments of Westminster men. The fraternity has sponsored the "Polecat", a satirical copy of the Holcad, and the "Westminstrel".

Reel Hoskins of the Sharon Herald and Bart Richards of the New Castle News will be initiated later.

PERSONALITY TESTS SHOW MANY LOCAL STUDENTS TO BE NEUROTIC

THURSTONE SCHEDULE MAKES SURPRISING REVELATIONS

Another set of interesting tests have been given to members of the student body by Professors Shott and Lawther. This most recent examination and exploitation was the L. L. Thurstone personality schedule.

The schedule included 223 questions of wide diversity and pertinence. They pertained to the private life of the individuals taking the tests, and could be answered negatively, affirmatively or with a question mark, indicating indecision.

The total score on the Personality Schedule is the total number of unfavorable or maladjusted answers that the subject returns. A numerically high score represents therefore an emotionally unstable personality which has many of the specific traits described by various writers as neurotic personality. The maximum possible score is of course 223, since

FOOTBALL FIELD WILL BE SCENE OF MAY CARNIVAL

At 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon the annual Westminster college May Day Pageant will be presented on the college football field.

The production is the work of the class of Pageantry under the direction of Mrs. Mary C. McConagha. The text of the pageant was written in blank verse form by Eleanor Graham.

Basing the plot of the story on the assertion that man's next war will be against insects, Mrs. McConagha and the class have worked out an elaborate symbolism in tableau form to show the struggle of the ages, not only against disease and the carriers of disease but also against superstition and ignorance.

In episode one, Man is shown in conflict with the insect kingdom through disease. Pasteur and Walter Reed are shown telling the people the part that insects play in spreading disease.

Disease and her attendants, Bubonic Plague, Yellow Fever, Malaria, Typhus and Sleeping sickness are shown.

Miss Ruth Lewis last year's May queen, in the role of Vision leads Miss Margaret Crooks, new queen, as Science to see the light.

Episode 2 shows man in conflict with the insects that devastate plant life. Tableaus showing corn borers, cotton boll weevils and Japanese beetles are presented in a colorful manner.

In Episode 3 Science is crowned by Vision and the insects that had previously been thought ugly and harmful are now seen as beautiful entertainers.

Margaret Smith is official costumer for the out-door spectacle, Margaret Reed will have charge of the music and Gretchen Turner is student director of the dances. James Blackwood as the Zeitgeist will have the principal speaking role.

EDUCATION TESTS GIVEN TO SENIORS

Carnegie Foundation examination schedule drew to a close yesterday morning when the seniors, under the supervision of Dr. J. A. Shott and Professor John D. Lawther, took the test in education. This elementary examination, designed primarily for sophomores, covers the entire field of education and because of this was assigned to the seniors who have covered the subject. This test included general psychology, psychology of education, history of education and general educational questions. It was a three hour examination composed of 900 questions.

that would be the score if everyone of the questions were answered in an unfavorable way.

Those who have given the tests before estimate, the reliability of the result as being high. It is of course very possible for the students to intentionally withhold the truth from their answers and thus ruin the authenticity of the results.

The scores received by the local professors show a wide diversity in personality between different students taking the tests.

The results show the girls taking the schedule here were more neurotic and maladjusted than the boys and that those faculty members subjecting themselves to the examination were still more neurotic than the coeds.

The scores turned in by different students range between 10 and 100. A score of 10 indicates an extremely well adjusted person while any score above 80 indicates a case for psychiatric advice. (Overlook take notice.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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DON QUIXOTE

Riotous demonstrations were staged recently by 500 students of the University of Chicago as a protest against the activities of "dry snoopers."

The local firemen and police were called to quell the riot and a tug of war for possession of the fire hose between the fire department and collegians ensued. The college boys of course enjoyed the fray immensely while the firemen and police merely succeeded in getting a ducking, black eyes and loss of prestige.

This is but one of a number of combats staged between police and undergraduates.

It seems that police will never learn that college boys are going to engage in a certain amount of horse play whether the town "bulls" or firemen approve or not. The best way to remove this source of friction is to cultivate in the hearts of the police a disposition towards real law enforcement and not participation in tugs of war. The police would be better discharging their duties if they would make a whole hearted endeavor to round up the rum running kings instead of making spectacles of college men with half pints of prune juice or soda water. Why bother getting our police guns if they are going to battle with nothing more dangerous than pie stealers.

MAY DAY

May Day at Westminster has become one of the most important factors of the academic year. A representative group of students, combined into the pageantry class, under the direction of Mrs. Mary C. McConagha begin work in September; first selecting the general theme, then developing the plot, adding interesting details, and finally designing the costumes and selecting the cast.

Early in the second semester individual work begins. This year, under the supervision of Miss Doris Portman, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology College of Fine Arts, a new type of interpretive dancing was introduced to a class of selected students. Gradually a larger and larger number of girls become involved until finally everyone interested has some part to fill. This original class of girls has since been cast in the more important roles of the pageant and also has assumed direction of the group dances.

As the last Saturday in May approaches a frenzy of preparation surrounds those most deeply interested, and rehearsals are scheduled for afternoon and evening everyday.

At sundown, the last day before examination week, the athletic field becomes a kaleidoscopic scene of color. From far and near people come to see and hear our great May Day pageant, the beauty and success of which is largely due to our director, Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, who for nine years has developed the pageants until Westminster enjoys nationwide publicity for her annual productions.—D. G. B.

LIBRARY

The new enforcement of the old rules has certainly done no good to the quiet of the library in the evenings. There used to be occasional times when students who wished to go thier to study or to read could be reasonably sure that they could do so in comparative quiet. But evidently those days, or nights, rather, are gone forever. The reading room has been converted into a rendezvous, a meeting place for conversationalists and sociable times. The only thing lacking is refreshments, and it is no doubt merely an oversight on the part of the authorities or they would be provided. Or why couldn't ping-pong sets or rifle-ranges be set up for those persons who remain in the library longer than fifteen or twenty minutes at a time? It might lessen the strain on the attendant at the desk.

—V. S., '32

INNOVATIONS IN DRESS

The college men of Dartmouth have initiated a new style in mens dress. Khaki shorts are now being worn in place of the customary wide bottom trousers.

Commenting on the new fad the Dartmouth newspaper said "The knees that are seen in Manchester will be seen around the world. All the reputation of college men in general for sartorial courage hang in the balance."

If college men do nothing else than revolutionize modes of dress they are at least effective in this. The clothing manufacturers at least ought to appreciate these collegiate innovations because as the college men dress, so does the world.

HOW FAR? HOW MANY?

We find in our travels through this world that there are scores of people who cannot be trusted. Observation leads me to make the approximate statement that every three out of twenty-five persons are irresponsible of a trust which they may be obliged to carry. Although this opinion has been formed after a certain experience with co-eds, yet I believe it may be applied generally to the collegiate body.

Persons who need a check-up on their presence or absence, or their behavior or misbehavior, certainly cannot merit the approval of others. Little respect is granted one who must be towed about by a mechanical contraption of strings. It signifies lack of will power on the part of the subject. When the holder of the strings loosens his grip, then beware of tangents.—'32

CAPS AND GOWNS

The appearance of the senior class clothed in academic vesture adds a tone to deeper solemnity to the college chapel services. It reminds us that there is a serious element in going to college, that great importance is attached to graduation.

Just as knickers and sport sweaters personify the lighter features of college life, the dark cap and gown portray the real significance of college commencement.

The wearing of the cap and gown is one of Westminster's oldest traditions and nothing adds more to an Alma Mater than traditions.

If the present climatic conditions continue the May Day Pageant will be converted into an aquatic meet.

White linen knickers are now in popular evidence on the local campus. Linen knickers and lawn mowers are two infallible signs of spring.

Commencement is almost upon us again with the return of the old grads and the "Now in my day."

John Fiske said, "Great crisis produce great men." If John was right, at nine o'clock next Monday the college will be full of mental giants.

Professor R. X. Graham, track coach out does Graham McNamee as an announcer at the track meets.

Next Friday the fun begins, hold on for the bends.

Last minute cramming is now in popular vogue, better late than never.

The sophomores are luckier than they thought last week. Now that the finals have rolled around the second year students find themselves through.

TWO HUNDRED TAKE
PART IN MAY FETEMANY STUDENTS HAVE
ROLES IN NOVEL
PAGEANT

The cast will include the following as People: Eleanor Sowash, Dorothy Kuhn, Mary Johnston, Jean Duff, Genevieve McCartney, Doris Goff, Hazel Bower, Emma Koegler, Caroline Davello, Elizabeth Veazey, Naomi Allen, Helen Blaha, Ruth Rowse, Jane Wallace, Helen Baerman, Ruth Lewis is student director of this group with Katherine Boobyer in charge of the costumes and Catherine McClure accompanist.

Walker Brownlee, Louis Hazen, Samuel Stewart, Harold Guy and William Hamilton will play the part of scientists.

Disease and her attendants will be played by Mary Lou Braham, Mary Eeke, Virginia Slee, Virginia Boyd, Jean Boyd, and Jane Sowash. Mary Lou Braham has been acting as student director, assisted by Margaret Reed, accompanist. Jean Boyd has designed the costumes for this grotesque group, and Mr. A. T. Cordray will supervise the make up for the final production.

Jane Macrum and Charlotte Sample are taking the parts of mosquitos, with costumes designed by Rosamund Sowash. Harriet Martin is directing this dance.

The Attendants of Science, the queen, are Gretchen Turner, Dorothy G. Brown, Katherine Agnew, Jane Ralston, and Kathryn Johnston. Gretchen Turner has been director of this dance, with Claire Gross accompanying. The costumes were designed by Dorothy G. Brown and Mrs. James A. Graham.

The group dance of cotton is composed of Martha McMurray, Margaret Ochiltree, Emma Ochiltree, Helen Cushman, Edith Caldwell, Mary Tea, Pauline Robinson, Edith Roll, Mildred Lusk, Imogene Millen, Etta Walker, Ada Miller, Margaret Reese, Marian Ferver, Edith Round, and Mary Allis Hastings. The dance has been under the supervision of Catherine McClure, Claire Gross' accompanist, and the costumes are being made under the supervision of Helen Cushman.

The college male quartet is assuming the role of cotton pickers. Homer Dishong, Thomas Grenfell, William Scott McMunn and William Frack. Virginia Duff and Virginia Reher are cast as darky children. Professor Alan B. Davis has been directing this group. Lewis Perkins is accompanist, and the costumes are under the care of Theodore Anderson.

Ada Walker is cast in the solo dance of the boll weevil, which destroys the cotton only to be in turn destroyed by fire, impersonated by Mary Purvis. Claire Gross is accompanist for the dance of the boll weevil, while Eleanor Graham is responsible for the dance of fire.

Richard Fuller and Raymond Sharp are taking the parts of praying mantis and Japanese beetle, respectively, under the direction of Jack Hulme, who, assisted by Theodore Anderson is responsible for the costumes.

The corn dance is one of the larger groups, composed of Jane McKown, Katherine McClintock, Katherine Boobyer, Mettie Round, Marian Way, Dorothy Hopwood, Margaret Blackmore, Margaret Morrow, Ellen Young, Sara Bigger, Alberta Scott, and Mary Alice Neil. Dorothy G. Brown has been directing this group, with Eleanor Graham accompanying. Katherine Agnew is responsible for the costumes.

The corn borers, Harriet Martin and Catherine McClure, are mischievous creatures creating havoc among the corn group. Their costumes have been designed by Margaret Smith.

A group of eight butterflies entertain after the coronation, Sara Hemple, Catherine Dick, Hazel Bergland, Catherine Elder, Matilda Baldridge, Elizabeth Zehner, Jane Nevin, and Marguerite McMinn. Ruth Brown, Ruth Bovard, Dorothy McGeoch, and Ada Short, as moths, form a background for this dance. Hazel Bergland is the student director, and Margaret Smith has charge of the costumes. The music will be played by a trio composed of Donald Cameron, violin; Frank Colegrove, cello; and Edith Round, piano.

A group of clover, composed of Elizabeth Ferrall, Anne McEwen, Lois Davenport, Louise Adams, Elinor Wilson, Mabel Kirk, Helen Bigger, Margaret Brickley, Lillie Braham, Mabel Kocher, Elizabeth Work, and Doris Schoaf, dance under the direction of Lois Davenport. The music for this group is played by Edith Round, and the costumes are being made under the direction of Louise Adams. A group of three bees play around the clover; they are classes.

Florence Groth, Elaine Ruzza, and Elizabeth Masur.

The Flea Circus under the direction of Jack Hulme, will present a tumbling act. The circus is composed of Richard Fuller, Glenn Reh-fus, Robert Deacle, Clinton Welsh, George Cebula, Emmett Tweedy, Dale Cleland, Donald Cleland, Elmer Meyers, Victor Smith, Kenneth Dyer, Donald Holt, Robert Pollock and Raymond Sharp.

The Flit squad gives an imitation of the wooden soldiers, Elizabeth Rose, Cora Williams, Margaret Guy, Gail Paxton, Virginia Welsh, Theda Hartwell, Elizabeth Pollock, Elizabeth Randles, and Marie Harry. Theda Hartwell has directed this dance. Catherine McClure has been accompanying and Sara Hemple is in charge of the costumes.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

o'clock. Miss Lucille Laughry and Miss Rebecca Gibson of the Conservatory of Music will present piano and voice recitals respectively. Both young women have completed their graduate work in the Westminster Music Department.

Following the recitals, the President, faculty and student body will meet for their final chapel service of the academic year 1929-1930. At this time blankets and other awards will be presented.

Directly after the chapel service the Alumnae of the college will be entertained at the alumnae dinner in the basement of the United Presbyterian church. Plans and arrangements for the dinner are taken care of by the local alumni. The rest of the day until 8:00 o'clock, will be taken up by the class reunions and sorority and fraternity dinners.

At 8:00 o'clock the Oratorio Society under the direction of Professor Alan B. Davis, will present, "The Holy City," by A. R. Gaul. This marks the second sacred oratorio used here, by Alfred Gaul, his cantata "Ruth," having been presented last year. Professor Davis has a chorus of 50 voices for the choral work and has an exceptional group of singers for the solo parts. Miss Rebecca Gibson, of the Conservatory of Music will be the soprano soloist. Mrs. Daniel McQuiston, the contralto part and Mr. Sam Lewis, of New Castle, father of Ruth Lewis, senior and retiring May Queen, will sing the tenor role. The baritone part is open as yet but it is expected that a Pittsburgh singer will be here to take the part.

Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride and Mr. Eldon C. Murray, faculty members in the Conservatory of music, will give a joint organ-violin recital in the chapel at 4:00 o'clock.

Sunday evening, President W. Charles Wallace will preach the baccalaureate service in the new chapel and will participate in the Commencement services June 2.

PLAY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Teacher's college, Johnstown Junior college, Slippery Rock State Teacher's college, Uniontown Junior college, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Each individual was given a name card indicating the color group to which she belonged, her name, and the school which she represented. The most important purpose of Play Day was to show good sportsmanship. To each one was given an activities card which gave an athletic program which was to be followed. Many of the girls played in events in which they had never previously participated.

A part of the program of the day was a stunt given by each school. Eleanor Graham and Janet McClure gave the Westminster stunt in the swimming pool at the Trees Gymnasium. They showed how the barrel roll, over and under, backward and forward somersaults and leap-frog are enjoyable water tricks.

The celebration ended with a formal banquet in the ball room of the Soldier's and Sailor's Memorial Hall. The girls were seated at the tables according to their group color. Following the banquet an informal hour of songs was enjoyed by all.

ACADEMIC VESTURE
IS WORN BY SENIORS

At a recent meeting of the senior class it was decided that the members of the class, following the tradition of the campus, should wear caps and gowns during the final week of classes. The academic vesture will be worn this morning for the first time to chapel, and following the custom, the student body will stand in respectful attitude while the graduating class, to the strains of the Westminster hymn, file into their customary places. The caps and gowns will be worn throughout the week during the chapel exercises and to the remaining morning

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Geneva Defeats Titans In Track Meet Saturday

STARS OF FAST MEET ARE
BROWNLEE, EWING
AND THOMAS

Five Westminster track records were broken and one was tied here Saturday when Geneva College defeated Westminster 82-53 in a dual track meet. The Covenantors were supreme in the running events, tallying 54 points to 18 by Westminster; but the Titans took the honors in the field events with 35 points to 28 by Geneva.

Thomas of Geneva featured the day's performance by winning all three sprints to take high scoring honors with 15 points. Brownlee, Westminster, was second in scoring with 14 points. Ewing, Geneva, was third with 11 points, and Deacle, Westminster was fourth with 10 points.

Thomas broke the old Westminster track record for the 220 yard dash when he turned in a 22 second run. The old record was 22 1/2. He also broke the 440 yard dash record when he was clocked at 51 seconds, just 1/2 of a second faster than the old mark. In the 100 yard dash, Thomas tied the record at 10 seconds flat.

Ewing provided the surprise of the afternoon when he beat Brownlee of Westminster in the 120 yard low hurdles, breaking Brownlee's record of 13 seconds when he was clocked at 12 9-10. Brownlee took his favorite race, the 120 yard high hurdles in 15 1/2 seconds.

Len Friedman, New Castle boy, did not take off his wraps to break the Westminster field record in the javelin throw. The former New Castle high star tossed the spear 184 feet 10 inches to take first. Roberts of Geneva broke the high jump record for the field when he cleared the bar at 5 feet 11 inches.

Track Events

100 yd. dash: Won by Thomas, Geneva; Nave, Geneva, second; Evans, Geneva, third. Time 10 seconds.

220 yard dash: Won by Thomas, Geneva; Nave, Geneva, second; Osborne, Westminster, third. Time: 22 seconds.

440 yard run: Won by Thomas, Geneva; Crowell, Westminster, second; Brust, Geneva, third. Time: 51 seconds.

880 yard run: Won by Nulton, Geneva; Ingfield, Geneva, second; Myers, Westminster, third. Time: 2 minutes 7-10 seconds.

1 mile run: Won by Wilson, Geneva; Smalley, Westminster, second; Ingfield, Geneva, third. Time: 4 minutes, 44 seconds.

Two mile run: Won by Rieser, Geneva; Forst, Geneva, second; Wallace, Westminster, third. Time: 10 minutes, 44 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles: Won by Ewing, Geneva; Brownlee, Westminster, second; Peresenyi, Westminster, third. Time 12 9-10 seconds.

Field Events

Pole vault: Won by Ransom, Geneva; Banks, Westminster, second; Yourd, Westminster and Schupe, Geneva, tied for third. Height: 10 feet.

High jump: Won by Roberts, Geneva; Clark, Westminster, second; Yourd, Westminster and Sole, Geneva, tied for third. Height: 5 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Ward, Geneva; Peresenyi, Westminster, second; Siljander, Westminster, third. Distance: 21 feet 2 inches.

Shot put: Won by Deacle, Westminster; Fuller, Westminster, second; Cleland, Westminster, third. Distance 39 feet, 3 inches.

Discus: Won by Deacle, Westminster; Ewing, Geneva, second; Brownlee, Westminster, third. Distance: 119 feet 6 inches.

Hammer: Won by Brownlee, Westminster; Davis, Geneva, second; Wilcox, Geneva, third. Distance: 132 feet 5 inches.

Javelin: Won by Friedman, Geneva; Siljander, Westminster, second; Pattison, Westminster, third. Distance 184 feet, 10 inches.

Team score: Geneva 82, Westminster 53.

Officials: Starter: W. Maxwell. Timers: C. G. O'Donovan, K. Hemer, and A. A. McDonald. Judges: H. M. White, G. Cebula, H. Michaels, T. Hutchison, J. Pipoly, W. Hartwell, E. Tweedy, R. Ellis, J. Hamas.

MATCHES WITH THIEL, GENEVA AND DUQUESNE SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

With the weather permitting, the Westminster college tennis team will meet Thiel this afternoon. In the first match this season, the Titan racquetmen met and defeated the Greenvillagers 6 to 1, losing only one double match. On their home courts and suffering from the first defeat, the Thielers will be fighting for a victory.

On Friday, the Titan tennis team will meet Geneva. The Blue and White will seek to even the score of Geneva's victory earlier in the season.

On Saturday, Duquesne will journey to New Wilmington to meet the Titans on their home courts. Suffering from a defeat by the Titans, when they lost the match 4 to 3, the Dukes will seek to gain their prestige in the Tri-State district. In the first meet with the Red and Blue, "Bucky" Tiers, Johnny Witherspoon and Dave Findlay won their single matches with Captain Clark and Findlay winning the doubles.

With the tennis team in a winning mood, Manager Maxwell and Graduate Manager A. A. McDonald are attempting to arrange matches with other schools.

TITAN SPORT TEAMS SUFFERING FROM LEG INJURIES OF STARS

EACH BRANCH OF SPORT
SUFFERS LOSS OF
ONE STAR

Leg injuries have been a hoodoo to Westminster College athletic teams this past year. Each major sport has suffered because a star performer has been injured. As a result, one or two football games were lost which might have been won, the last basketball game of the season was lost, and it is likely that the Titan chances at a championship track team will likewise go by the boards for the same reason.

Joseph Pipoly, one of the best ends ever to represent Westminster, was injured in the Thiel football game at Greenville last fall. He was unable to play again, except for one scrimmage play in the Geneva game to qualify for his letter. As a result, the forward-passing attack of the Titan gridlers was stopped and chances for faring better against teams met after the Thiel game were spoiled.

In Basketball, Captain Glenn O'Donovan, all conference forward, injured his leg during the first part of the pre-season schedule. While he managed to play in all but one game, he was unable to play the entire Duquesne game, the last on the schedule, and as a result the team was weakened enough to give the deserving Dukes a little easier time of it.

JACK HULME ASPIRES TO HAVE ATHLETICS FOR ALL AT COLLEGE

MORE THAN 300 TAKE
PART IN GAMES
DURING YEAR

Jack Hulme, inspiring gymnasium director at Westminster, is looking for more worlds to conquer. Jack has built up intra-mural sports at the college to a place where a large percentage of the entire enrollment actually participates in games during the year.

Aside from the varsity sports of football, basketball, track, tennis and cross country, Hulme points out that 245 students have participated in intra-mural and inter-class contests of all kinds. Leagues have been organized in basketball for girls, basketball for men, badminton, water polo, archery, golf, mush ball, tennis, and swimming.

Counting all league games in all these kinds of sport activity, almost 150 contests have been staged during the year. When one adds the names of 100 athletes from varsity teams to the intra-mural list, he gets a total of 345 students who have actually participated in games during the year.

In the annual inter-class football game, the sophomores defeated the freshmen 12-0 last fall. In the intra-mural basketball league, with 30 games scheduled, Delta Phi Sigma fraternity won the championship. In intra-mural mush ball, which schedule was completed last week, 20 games were played and Kappa Phi

Captain Kenneth Delahanty, star pole vaulter and broad jumper on the varsity track team, wrenched his ankle in the first meet of the season against Duquesne when he attempted to jump off a tie for first in the pole vault with Bauman of the Dukes. Delahanty will not be able to compete again this season. This will weaken the track team considerably, and will cost the Titans a chance for the conference crown.

Trackmen Point To Title Meet

CONFERENCE SCHOOLS
TO SEND BALANCED
TEAMS TO MEET

Coach Graham's tracksters will journey to the annual conference meet May 30, at Beaver Falls with the hope of annexing the title crown. The way things shape up now the Blue and White men will enter the meet as competitors of the Geneva trackmen for the title. While Geneva has the edge on the locals when comparing the two schools side by side things may take on a new light in a six school track meet.

Along with the Westminster and Geneva stars will be found Pesci, Duquesne distance ace, Dice, Bethany sprint star, Loveland, Bethany hurdle man, and Bruhn also of Bethany who is expected to place in the high jump, javelin and shot put.

The schools who will send representatives to the affair are Westminster, Geneva, Bethany, Duquesne, Waynesburg and Thiel.

Westminster men know the comparative strength of Geneva and Duquesne who are considered to be the main track cogs of the district while she will compete with Waynesburg, Bethany and Thiel as unknowns.

According to reports the meet will get underway at one o'clock Eastern Standard time.

BAIR TO JOIN PHILLIES JUNE 5



TED BAIR

Frank "Ted" Bair, Jr. who will graduate this spring from Westminster college will join the Philadelphia Nationals on Thursday, June 5, at Philadelphia, for a tryout as a pitcher.

When the National league club was in Pittsburgh last week "Ted" went up to see them in action and incidentally make final arrangements for his summer work. Bair was disappointed inasmuch as rain caused the postponement of the scheduled match, but he ably utilized the time by renewing acquaintances with his former manager.

"Ted" worked out with the Phillies last Fall during their final visit to Pittsburgh and was offered a contract by Manager Burt Shotton.

He starred for West Middlesex High for three years and in recent years has been pitching in semi-pro circles of this section. Last Summer, Bair worked for many district clubs and was one of the few pitchers to defeat the Homestead Grays.

Manager Shotton believes that "Ted" has an excellent chance to make good in organized ball and expects much of him this season.

CLARK, TITAN TRACK STAR, BREAKS HIGH JUMP RECORD SAT.



MARVIN CLARK

When Marvin Clark jumped 5 feet 10 inches last Saturday to take a second in the dual meet with Geneva he broke the college high jump record of long standing.

Only a week before, Clark, in the dual meet with Allegheny tied the record with a leap of 5 feet 8 inches.

Since coming to Westminster he has placed repeatedly in meets with the schools of the district, and is expected to annex his share of points for the Titans in the Tri-State Conference meet which is to be held May 30, at Beaver Falls.

DISCUSSING CAMPUS TRADITIONS TAKES PLACE IN "Y" MEETING

"Campus traditions" was the general topic for the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening, in the Conservatory. Herbert Miller, the leader, opened the discussion on various Westminster traditions and customs, such as the wearing of the green, stunt day, rules for freshman conduct, inter-class football, big brothers and big sisters, etc.

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FRANK GIBSON, '27
LOCATES IN WEST

Frank Gibson is one member of the class of 1927 that has chosen the west in which to make his fortune.

Mr. Gibson purchased a farm near Los Fresnos, Texas, several months ago, and since then he has purchased a general store in the town of Los Fresnos. There he dispenses the mail and town supplies.

After his graduation Mr. Gibson was associated with his father in a contracting firm in North Braddock.

During his college days, he participated in intra-mural athletics and glee club activities. He is an alumnus of Kappa Phi Lambda.

JOHN A. HUNTER, '24
SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY

John A. Hunter of the class of 1924 preached in the local United Presbyterian church Sunday evening in the community services.

Rev. Hunter while in college was a popular student and fine athlete, running the dashes in record time and starring in football.

He was graduated from Princeton Seminary in the class of 1930.

CLEVELAND ALUMNI
MEET LAST FRIDAY
AT GAMBLE HOME

On last Friday evening the Cleveland Alumnae Association of Westminster college held a social and business meeting in the home of Dr. John Gamble, '02.

More than 50 members of the association were in attendance at the social gathering at which Dr. W. Charles Wallace was the chief speaker.

Guests of the association were Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Professor and Mrs. Alan B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McDonald and Miss Corinne Mercer.

Officers for the next year were elected. Those chosen were Frank C. Scott, '84, president and Mrs. Reed Veazey of the class of 1903 secretary and treasurer.

Society

OMICRON MU GAMMA
AND PI RHO PHI GIRLS
ENJOY PICNIC SUPPERS

Omicron Mu Gamma, social sorority for music students, had a ham fry on Monday evening, May 12, at the quarry on the McLaughry farm. The members had as guests, their pledges and Ruth Brown. The menu consisted of fried ham and the usual trimmings.

Pi Rho Phi girls cooked their suppers over a camp fire last Tuesday evening after hiking to Shaky hollow. Mrs. C. B. Robertson was a guest at the picnic.

DELTA NABLA ANNOUNCES
PLEDGING OF STUDENTS

Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity at Westminster college, has announced the recent pledging of five students.

The math majors who have accepted a bid to the society are Dorothy Thompson, Kathryn McClintock, Donald Cleland and Pauline Robinson.

Formal initiation of these students has been planned as the final spring activity of the society.

A NEW PHOTOGRAPHER FOR NEW CASTLE
MR. GLEN C. CARPENTER
OF COLUMBUS, OHIO, IS NOW WITH THE
SEAVY STUDIO

GROCERIES

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FOR THAT LITTLE FEED

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AT
SHAWKEY'S

NOTIONS

CANDY

FRUITS

ATTENDANTS



GRETCHEN TURNER



KATHRYN JOHNSTON



JANE RALSTON



KATHRYN AGNEW



Dorothy Brown

These five girls, Dorothy G. Brown, Jane Ralston, Gretchen Turner, Katherine Agnew, and Kathryn Johnston, will attend Margaret Crooks, 1930 May queen, in the pageant here this Saturday afternoon. Miss Turner has directed this group, as well as acting as student director of the other dances in the pageant.

COSTUMER



MARGARET SMITH

Margaret Smith is head costumer for the May day pageant to be enacted at Westminster on Saturday afternoon, May 24. She has designed the colorful costumes for the groups and has directed their making.

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Wednesday

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Oliver Harny

in

NIGHT OWLS

Thursday, Friday, Saturd'y

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tie, and other attrac-
tions.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 47

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1930

No. 30

SEVENTY-SIXTH COMMENCEMENT IS HELD

COLLEGE HOLDS ANNUAL SERVICES ON YESTERDAY

PRESIDENT WALLACE IS BACCALAUREATE PREACHER

Yesterday, in the chapel of Old Main Memorial, occurred the annual baccalaureate sermon for the senior class of Westminster college.

Following the invocation the choir sang "Whoso Dwelleth" by Shackley. An appropriate scripture lesson was read and a baccalaureate prayer offered.

President W. Charles Wallace preached the baccalaureate sermon and gave to the members of the graduating class a inspirational commencement charge and commission.

The Rev. L. J. Davidson, pastor of the United Presbyterian church of East Liverpool preached the annual Christian Association sermon in the local United Presbyterian church. This sermon is an annual commencement service sponsored by the christian organizations of the college.

Y. W. C. A. WILL SEND FOUR DELEGATES TO SUMMER CONFERENCE

Four girls will represent the Y. W. C. A. at the regional conference this summer; Mary Lou Braham, Louise Adams, Virginia Boyd, and Annabel Stevenson.

Forest Park is the new location for the conference to be held June 11-21. This part is located in the densely wooded lake country of the Poconos, near Delaware Water Gap. After leaving the train at East Stroudsburg, there will be an 18 mile drive through the mountains to the park.

Many interesting speakers have been secured for this season including Arthur Moore, Hugh Kerr, Sherwood Eddy, and Frank Olmstead. Delegates will be given an opportunity of learning directly about foreign lands from the foreign students. More than 500 delegates will represent the colleges of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, and West Virginia.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. have recently put on a campaign for the redecoration of the Hillside parlors and have succeeded in getting the parlors repainted and have purchased some new lamps and tables. The Westminster's Women Club of Pittsburgh donated a sum of \$500 for this cause.

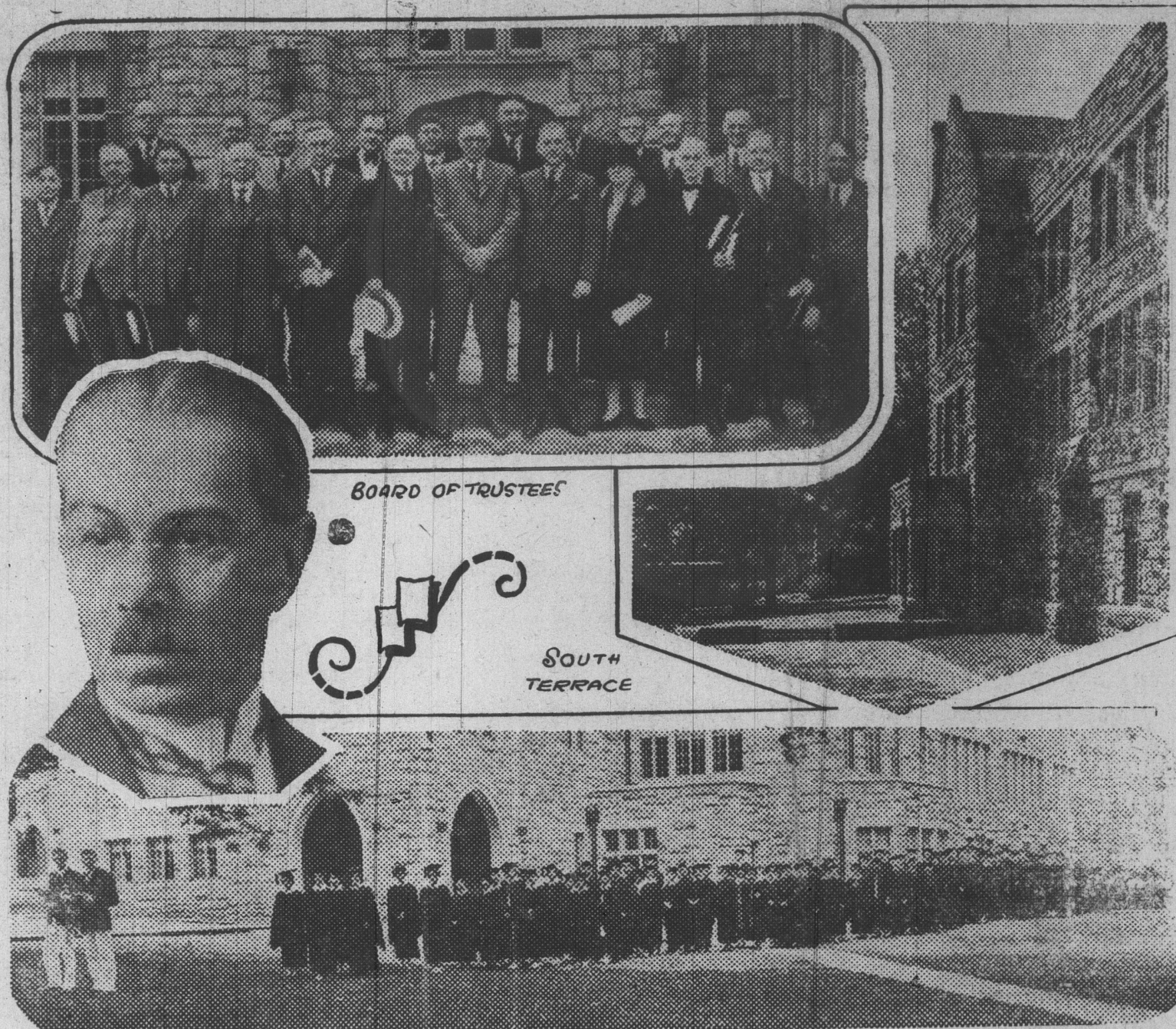
SALUTATORIAN



Margaret Reed

Miss Margaret Reed of Butler will give the salutatory speech today at the college commencement services. Besides being a fine student of high standing, Miss Reed has been especially active in college activities.

She has held positions on the college publications, been a member of the Oratorio club and college choir, and was chairman of the senior sing that occurred May 24. Miss Reed has assisted in the May Day pageant for several years. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.



(INSET) PRESIDENT WALLACE - ACADEMIC PROCESSION

The Board of Trustees of Westminster college who met this morning, H. H. Donaldson of Pittsburgh was president of the board during the past year.

The south terrace where the academic procession will be formed at

1:30 this afternoon. The senior sing was held on the south terrace Friday, May 23.

D. W. Charles Wallace, president of Westminster who will confer the degrees at the commencement exercises.

Academic procession that will be formed at the south terrace at 1:30 and will move to the United Presbyterian church where the commencement services are to be held at 2 o'clock.

FAREWELL

The Holcad wishes the students and faculty members a pleasant vacation.

PRESIDENT WALLACE ENTERTAINS SENIORS

More than one hundred seniors were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace at an informal dinner party held Tuesday evening May 27, at the New Castle Field Club. Practically all of the graduating class and many of those who finished their work in January were present at this annual dinner.

After the dinner a short program was enjoyed. Miss Rebecca Gibson sang several popular selections after which Miss Theda Hartwell recited several appropriate readings. Both Dr. and Mrs. Wallace gave short farewell speeches to the graduating students. Bradley Evans, senior class president, responded for the class.

MUSIC STUDENTS OFFER PROGRAM

HOLY CITY PRESENTED BY ORATORIO CLUB

Members of the college of music are engaging in an active commencement season program. On Saturday evening May 31, the Oratorio Club under the direction of Alan B. Davis director of the college of music, presented the Holy City by H. R. Gaul. Soloists for the presentation are Miss Rebecca Gibson, soprano, Mrs. D. H. McQuiston, contralto; Mr. Samuel Lewis, tenor, and Mr. Fredrick Newman, bass. Miss Claire Gross was the accompanist for the program.

At four o'clock yesterday afternoon Miss Dorothy Kirkbride and Mr. Eldon Murray of the college of music were heard in a Commencement Sabbath Vesper Recital.

This morning at 10 o'clock in the United Presbyterian church, the College of Music presented Miss Lucille Laughrey, pianist, in her graduation recital. Miss Laughrey played selections by McDowell, Chopin, Beethoven, Schumann and Bach.

Miss Rebecca Gibson soprano, student in the College of Music was presented in her graduation recital this morning at 11 o'clock in the United Presbyterian church. Miss Gibson gave a well selected program of 12 number from well known composers.

105 SENIORS GET DEGREES TODAY

COLLEGE TO GRADUATE LARGE SENIOR CLASS

One hundred and five seniors will receive degrees at the seventy-sixth annual commencement exercises at Westminster College this afternoon June 2 in the United Presbyterian church.

Those to be graduated are: Miss Eleanor Graham, Pittsburgh, valedictorian; Miss Margaret Reed, Butler, salutatorian; Miss Virginia O'Brien, Canonsburg; Miss Katherine Boobyer, Pittsburgh; Miss Myrl Dunlap, Conneautville; John A. Cassidy, Sharon; and Harry Baird, Carnegie, members of the honor class.

Edwin Anderson, Mars; Margaret Andrews, Beaver; Gibson Armstrong, Dormont; William Atwell, Butler; Frank Bair, West Middlesex; Mabel Bell, West Middlesex; Helen Bigger, Clinton; Sara Bigger, Clinton; Ralph Black, Apollo; James Blackwood, Cleveland Heights, O.; Marian Blair, Hartstown; Pearl Bolles, Duke Center; Milton Boos, Kenmore, N. Y.

Wilson Botsford, Pittsburgh; Findley Boyd, Sharpsville; Mary Jean Boyd, New Wilmington; Lillie Braham, New Wilmington; Margaret Brickley, Cresson; Ruth Brown, Etna; Edith Caldwell, Crafton; Paul Campbell, Pittsburgh; James Chambers, New Castle; Clifford Collins, Sharon; George Cosmos, Grantwood, N. J.; William Crowell, Sharon; Catherine Dick, Pittsburgh; Joseph Dombrowski, Elizabeth.

Jean Duff, Wilkinsburg; Catherine Elder, New Castle; Bradley Evans, Edie; Elizabeth Ferrall, Canton, O.; Graham Pithian, Butler; Errol Fullerton, Edinburg; Robert Furst, New Castle; Rebecca Gibson, Braddock; Ruth Gillespie, Erie; Ernestine Gleckler, Pittsburgh; Margaret Glenn, Sharpsville; Eric Groezinger, Philadelphia; Margaret Guy, New Castle; John Hall, Youngstown, O.; William Hamilton, New Wilmington; Marie Harry, New Bedford; Theda Hartwell, New Wilmington; Mary Allis Hastings, Bradford; Stephen Havrilla, North Braddock; William Heagun, Canonsburg; Sara Hemple, Dormont.

Mabel Kirk, Stoneboro; Lucille Laughrey, Sharon; Ruth Lewis, New Castle; Tudor Lewis, Farrell; David Littell, McDonald; James Littell, McDonald; Mildred Lusk, New Castle.

(Continued on Page 2)

ANNUAL EXERCISES TO OCCUR IN UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DRAMATIC CLUB ENJOYS PARTY

LOCAL PLAYERS SHOWN CLEVELAND PLAY HOUSE

Masquers, the recently organized dramatic fraternity at Westminster, sponsored a theatre party on Thursday evening, May 22 motoring to Cleveland to attend a performance of Hedda Gabler at the Play House.

Twenty-three persons made up the party which was chaperoned by Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Mary McConagha, and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cordray. The other members of the party were the members of the organization and pledges.

Besides enjoying an excellent performance of the Isben play, the party was conducted through the Play House, which is rated as the foremost little theatre in the Middle-West. Its building houses two complete theatres, seating about 250 and 750 respectively. The theatres also include construction shops, scenery storage rooms, a green room, library, kitchenette, ballet room and numerous special shops for painting, woodworking and other arts of the theatre.

The trip was the first of a series of social events planned semi-annually by the fraternity.

The following new members were initiated into the fraternity last week, Wilson Botsford, Gretchen Turner, Rusty Work, Robert Wallace and Donald Cleland.

PSI NU ANNOUNCES ELECTION RESULTS

CHEMISTRY LABORATORY WAS A DONATION OF VETERAN

General William A. Clark, prominent resident of New Wilmington for many years, died at Wyatts Lodge, New Wilmington, May 22.

Mr. Clark was born in New Wilmington in 1843 and a great part of his life was passed in the local community. At the age of 18 he enlisted in the 100th regiment, the famous Roundhead division. At the battle of Bull Run the General was wounded but later returned to be with his regiment at the front. At one time General Clark was national commander of the Union Veteran Legion.

After the war Mr. Clark returned to this community again where he entered into business in the old fields of Butler and Franklin. He moved into New Wilmington in 1889 to send his children to Westminster college.

As a town citizen Mr. Clark was very active, many of the local facilities being built by him. He, with the assistance of Professor Thompson built the water system of New Wilmington and had constructed the first electric light plant to be installed in town.

Mr. Clark was a loyal patron of Westminster college. The present chemistry laboratory was built by him and presented by him to the college. This structure which is known as the Clark Chemical Laboratory, is still the college science building.

General Clark was president of the 65th annual reunion of the Roundhead regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers which is being held in New Castle June 11. The local veteran and leader had planned to take an active part in the program. He was the father of Dr. William Clark, local physician.

SENIORS HOLD SING ON SOUTH TERRACE

Friday evening, May 23, the Senior class gathered on the south terrace for its farewell sing. The program consisted of a number of adaptations of popular songs and the Westminster seniors.

The committee in charge was composed of Margaret Reed, John Cassidy, Ruth Lewis, Genevieve McCortney, and Mary Tea, accompanist.

REV. JESSE L. COTTON WILL DELIVER ADDRESS

At 1:30 this afternoon the academic procession for the seventy-sixth annual commencement exercises for Westminster college will be formed on the south terrace of Old Main Memorial. The procession will move from the terrace to the auditorium of the United Presbyterian church where the program will begin promptly at 2 o'clock.

This service will be opened by Miss Kirkbride playing on the organ, "Magnificat", by Fozer. Following the invocation Miss Margaret Reed will deliver the salutatory address. Miss Kirkbride will again be heard at the piano, playing "Prelude" by Pachelbaski.

The Reverend Jesse Lee Cotton LL.D., of the class of 1885 will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Cotton is well known in this region of Hebrew at Presbyterian Seminary, and is at the present an instructor.

Following the organ selection, "Fanfare", by Lemmens, Miss Eleanor Graham will give the valedictory address. Miss Graham will be followed by the conferring of the degrees. The organ number, "Allegro Vivace", by Mendelssohn will next be heard.

At this time honorary degrees will be conferred upon W. D. Gamble, '96, Superintendent of the school of Sharon; Thomas G. McCleary, superintendent of the schools of Braddock; Rev. D. L. McBride, '04, Anti-Saloon League of Minneapolis; Rev. L. J. Davidson, '06, East Liverpool; Rev. Harris J. Stewart, '04, President of the Theological Seminary at Gujranwala, India.

The services will be concluded with the benediction and the recessional.

DEBATE FRATERNITY CONDUCTS INITIATION

Initiation of pledges into Tau Kappa Alpha National honorary fraternity took place last Wednesday evening in the science hall. James Chambers, president of the organization for the past year was in charge of the ceremony. The following pledges were taken in; Alice Bell, Marie Harry, Fred Williams, David Hunter, Frank Douds. Election of officers for next year followed the initiation. David Hunter was elected president, Alice Bell, vice president and manager of girls' debate, Harry Boyce, secretary-treasurer, and Frank Douds, manager of men's debate.

VALEDICTORIAN



ELEANOR GRAHAM

Miss Eleanor Graham of Pittsburgh will deliver the valedictory address today at the commencement services. Miss Graham has been very active on the campus during her four years on the local campus.

She has held responsible positions on the college publications, been active in water sports, held campus honorary positions and been a student of high rank. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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Alumni Editor	Pearl Hoagland
Sports Editor	Jack Lewis

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Lois Davenport, '31	Louise Adams, '32
Betty Veazey, '31	Doris Goff, '32
Alice Bell, '31	Elizabeth McKee, '32
Dorothy Brown, '31	Frank Douds, '32

REPORTERS

Virginia Duff, '31	Dorothy McGeoch, '32
Anna May Johnston, '31	Jane Pecoe, '32
Elizabeth English, '31	Gerald Post, '32
George Shaeffer, '32	Ada Short, '32
Allan Roberts, '32	Virginia Slee, '32
Janet Curtis, '32	Elizabeth Curtis, '33
Claire Durast, '32	Virginia Wesh, '33

Faculty Adviser	Prof. R. X. Graham
Business Manager	Harry Boyce

WELCOME TO WESTMINSTER

The Holcad extends hearty welcome back to Westminster all of the alumae and friends of the college!

College commencement means more than the formal initiation of the members of the senior class into the streams of business life. It has another purpose reciprocal with the former; the return of former students to the old campus.

One of the most lasting and important features of going to college is the establishment of good associations accompanied by the formation of pleasant friendships. Many of the friendships made in college during undergraduate days exert a potent influence upon future life.

The worth of a college can not be measured in terms of buildings and endowment. It takes ties and friendships to make a college. Edward Guest said, "It takes a heap of living in a house to make a home". The same thing is true of a college. It takes a rich tradition and association to make a college.

Many students of former days find it impossible to return to the old college except at commencement season and to them this day holds much in store. The renewal of old friendships and the making of new ones makes a keener appreciation of the Alma Mater.

Westminster has made radical and progressive changes in plant equipment in the last few years and this commencement should hold a greater significance than before. It offers an opportunity for the old students to become acquainted with the New Westminster with the Old Westminster Spirit!

AFTER COMMENCEMENT

There recently appeared in a prominent magazine an article written by a college senior in which the question was asked, "Where do I go after graduation?"

This same question is being asked by 134,000 other college seniors who are about to be graduated this spring. Approximately one hundred seniors at Westminster are today confronted with the same situation.

Optimists point out that the college man has a thousand to one chance over the non-college man to make the Who's Who in America. This, to the graduating college men carries little encouragement because it offers no solution for the problem at hand, "What can I do now?" Are we to believe that with a college diploma a persons after drifting around for a score of years will inevitably accumulate a fortune and be placed in the Who's Who on general principles?

True, a college education does facilitate the realization of one's highest ideals and potentialities through a process of socialization, but what ultimate good can this accomplish if it offers no practical way for one to use the education secured while in college?

If the colleg graduate is going to utilize the technical skill and social culture accumulated at college he must have some definite knowledge of what the future holds in store for him before graduation. Just because Abraham Lincoln drifted all over the frontier and finally ended his wanderings in the White House does not insure the college man of today success because he can not locate a definite position after commencement.

Too many students today upon graduation must hungrily snatch the first position offered them after school has turned them out into the

world, regardless of fitness and qualification. Until our systems of education can place graduates in the positions for which they are qualified and in which they are vitally interested, a college education can not hold it's highest premium.

PRAISE FOR THE Y. W.

It is easy for an organization to sponsor ham fries and hikes or to indulge in discussions of the political situation in Peoria or India, but it is not easy to put on a campaign for raising money and doing actual work.

The college Y.W.C.A. deserves the praise of the college for it's success in redecorating and refurbishing the Hillside parlors. This organization undertook the task of brightening up the drab appearance of the reception rooms of the girls dormitory and today the bright new paint, tables, and lamps of the dorm are a monument of their endeavor.

In this work the Y. W. was aided by the Westminster Woman's Club of Pittsburgh. This group of Westminster women were loyal in their support of the campaign for the improvement of the dormitory. These two organizations have the proper spirit, they have more than spirit, they have the ability to accomplish what they set out to do. To them we owe a vote of praise.

ON QUITTING COLLEGE

This will be the final attempt of the staff for this school year. The Holcad wishes the students and faculty a pleasant and prosperous vacation.

In parting the editor would like to leave a few suggestions with those students who are considering not returning to college this fall. If you feel that going to college is merely a period of inactivity where no material good is derived, and if you are anxious to get out into the world of business, go and ask some one who quit school because of the urge to "make money", and see what he tells you. Then do some thinking for yourself about the matter.

Most everyone in college has but a limited amount of money and the salaries of those who are working hold a strong fascination, but don't be enticed by the promise of a mediocre job now and jeopardize the opportunities of the future.

The day has come when business executives will consider only those who have a college education. There are now so many college graduates on the market for position that those without are automatically eliminated from eligibility for the positions of value. Just as a football coach will not use men who have not learned the game and practised, the employer of today will not hire men who have not the credentials of preparation.

In some cases students are dissatisfied with the college, the method of instruction or the students. These students, usually introverts by nature, have a double responsibility in going to college. There is no place so good for developing a social character and pleasant habits as college, and there is nothing more valuable in facing the world than a sociable disposition.

In conclusion, consider your own disposition, and if you are dissatisfied see if the fault does not lie with yourself. If you want to get into the business world, consider the sacrifice to the future that neglecting to get the proper preparation now means.

It has not been the policy of the Holcad to mention the coming or going of individuals connected with the college.

However the editor deems the digression from this policy permissible and excusable in this particular instance.

When college reopens next fall the absence of John Lawther will be keenly felt by all Westminster students. A successful coach, a popular professor, John has been a prominent figure on the campus for the last few years.

The Holcad wishes him the greatest of success next year.

Cars parked around New Wilmington houses usually mean a funeral or missionary tea, but this week they mean commencement week at fraternity houses.

On Tuesday New Wilmington will take on the summer lethargy, the Deserted Village.

Mr. George Lutz appeared on the campus recently with New York sunburn and the old open job.

The surplus of cars about the campus has really been remarkable during the past week—Joe college rides while papa walks.

Motorists today will find the corners and road intersections crowded with collegians bumping back to the old home farms.

If any student was missed by John Lawther's personality tests, don't feel down hearted because the American Magazine is still in business.

The deans were saved a great deal of worry by the cold climatic conditions of the past week.

We hope the patrons enjoy this issue more than the editor.

MR FARISH

HISTORY INSTRUCTOR
WILL SUMMER
ABROAD

Mr. Hunter D. Farish, instructor in history at Westminster college since 1926 will tour England this summer and return in the fall to work for Ph.D. degree at Harvard. Mr. Farish is a graduate of Princeton University in the class of 1922 and got his M.A. in history at Harvard in 1926.

Mr. Leon S. Marshall of Pittsburgh will succeed Mr. Farish as instructor in history at Westminster. He is a graduate of Emporia college in class of 1923 and holds an M.A. degree in history from the University of Colorado in 1928.

In 1929-30 he was a graduate student and teacher at the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Marshall's special subject is European history.

STUDENT PROSPECTS
WILL BE SENT NEW
WESTMINSTER BOOK

Preparation has been made by the college office to send the new college booklet, "Westminster Through The Years," to prospective students this summer. Several thousand copies of this mirror of Westminster life, have been printed, and the college intends to send these to the alumni and high school graduates.

A clever cover design showing some students getting off the bus in front of the College Inn preparatory to registration gives the new publication a collegiate appearance.

Pictures of athletic teams and events, social groups, class rooms, laboratories, campus views, and a chart of the college plant makes this booklet a complete sketch of life at Westminster.

A brief account of the college traditions, requirements, and expenses will make the book serve the purpose of college catalogue as well as being an attractive advertiser.

DISTRIBUTION OF 1931
ARGO'S BY JUNIORS

The new Argo's have been passed out to the student body by the members of the staff. The new book is made in Indian picture design and presents striking color combinations.

Work has been begun by the new staff for next years edition. Louis Hazen of New Castle is the editor of the 1932 book.

CLASS GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)

Anna MacEwen, Pittsburgh; Genevieve McCartney, Sharon; Hazel McClelland, Edenburg; Catherine McClure, Blairsville; Janet McClure, Blairsville; Marjorie McClure, New Wilmington; Glenn McCracken, Volant; George McDonald, New Wilmington; John McDelderry, Ben Avon; Jane McKown, Pittsburgh; Chester McLean, Turtle Creek.

Martha McMurray, Canonsburg; Gordon Mack, McKeesport; Jane Macrum, Oakmont; Wallace Maxwell, New Wilmington; Jacob Millison, Sharon; Aubrey Moore, Hopewell Junction, N. Y.; Frederick Mussman, Margaretville, N. Y.; David Myers, Sharon; Emma Ochiltree, Pittsburgh; Margaret Ochiltree, Pittsburgh; Deane Osborne, Youngstown, O.; Andrew Perrine, Jackson Center; Amedeus Proffo, Cecil; Leslie Roberts, New Castle; Edith Round, New Castle; Mettie Round, New Castle; John Service, Sharon.

Bessie Smith, Steubenville, O.; Rosamund Sowash, New Wilmington; Samuel Stewart, McKeesport; Robert Stone, New Castle; Gerry Sweet, Erie; Mary Tea, Pittsburgh; John Trevaskis, Turtle Creek; William Turnbull, Elizabeth; David Wallace, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Sara Elizabeth Wallace, New Castle; Cora Williams, Trafford; Elinor Wilson, New Wilmington; Elizabeth Work, Dormont; Kenneth Hemer, New Kensington; Henry Wettich, New Castle.

FAIR MINDEDNESS
MEASUREMENT TAKENEDUCATION DEPARTMENT
TESTS STUDENT
PERSONALITY

Under the supervision of Dr. J. A. Shott, and Mr. John D. Lawther of the department of psychology, students in the advanced psychology classes have been summarizing results of scores on the fair-mindedness tests that were taken by 67 seniors recently.

"The Measurement of Fair mindedness" was the test used in this survey of public opinion. It is the work of Goodwin B. Watson, assisted by Professor Harrison S. Elliott of Union Theological Seminary, Miss Mildred Barthlemess of the State Normal school at Trenton, N. J., Professor Jerome Davis of Yale Divinity School, as well as many teachers, ministers, and students.

The test measures the percentage of predjudice in agreement with various religious and economic systems. It is so constructed that it requires reasoning and a critical attitude, preventing dogmatic assertion. The same principles are presented in enough different situations that an unwarranted prejudice or one that the person would not try to justify cannot easily crop up.

Educational leaders today are emphasizing the need for open-minded consideration of the problems of society. John Dewey has said, "Open-mindedness" is not the same as empty-mindedness. To hang out a sign saying, "Come right in, there is no one at home," is not the equivalent of hospitality. But there is a kind of passivity, willing to let experiences accumulate and sink in and ripen, which is an essential of development."

The analytical score sheets provided with these tests group the types of prejudice under 12 heads. They are prejudice in agreement with economic radicals, economic liberals, capitalists, a "social" religion, personal religion, orthodox fundamentalists, "Modernists" or liberal Christians, religious radicals, Protestants, Roman Catholics, strict moral standards, and free liberated morals.

In conformity with what should be expected of students in a denominational institution, there is over 28 percent of prejudice in agreement with orthodox fundamentalists. There is practically the same percentage in agreement with Protestantism as Catholicism.

About 14 percent are biased in favor of economic liberals, and 19 percent are controlled in their thoughts by a prejudice toward the status quo.

The gross mean for the 12 points at Westminster is 32%. This figure is identical with the mean for a large number of normal school students who taken the test, although it is seven per cent higher than that of students in the Union Theological seminary and Yale Divinity school. A group of persons selected as particularly fraiminded by Watson established in gross mean of 13 percent.

After summarizing these results, a correlation was computed between the students' score on an intelligence test and their gross percent of prejudice. The conclusion drawn was that there is absolutely no relation between the amount a person is prejudiced one way or another, and his intellectual ability.

ELSEWHERE

ADVICE OF EDISON

Three University of Oklahoma deans recently said Thomas Edison was hardly qualified to criticize colleges when he had never attended one himself. Their opinions followed the inventor's statement on his eighty-third birthday that: "The way things stand today I should advise a student to enter business upon high school graduation rather than go to a university."—Carnegie Tartan.

Students at the University of Chicago prefer the Bible to any other book, according to a recent questionnaire held by the campus publication. The students listed the Bible as first choice with Shakespeare's works second and modern novels and mystery stories last.

SPRING SONG

If heaven were an apple tree
And heaven-time were May;
If God were but a warm spring wind
Caught in the blossom-spray;

If Peter were a red-head bird
Apecking on the wood
Instead of clanging pearly gates—
Hell, wouldn't I be good!

O. M. '32.

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Titans Second in Annual Conference Track Meet Fri.

TITLE GOES TO GENEVA WHILE DUKES FINISH A NICE THIRD

Six Records Are Broken In Annual Meet; Brownlee, High Point Man With 16

Coach Graham's Titan trackmen finished a nice second to the Geneva track stars Friday afternoon, at Beaver Falls with a total of 58 1/2 points. Geneva with a total of 82 points to her credit won the Tri-State conference meet for the seventh consecutive year. Layden's Duquesne outfit finished next in line with a total of 17 1/2 points while Bethany and Waynesburg were tied up for fourth place with 7 points apiece. Thiel scored three points during the afternoon.

During the cold afternoon six records were broken which was quite a surprise to the fans. Len Friedman making his last stand for the home crowd tossed the javelin 201 feet 3 inches to better his own previous district record in the event. Brownlee, who stars in the hurdling events for the Blue and White aggregation topped the high sticks in the five time of 15 3/4 seconds to set a new conference record.

Nulton, star middle distance runner for Geneva established a new mark in his specialty the half mile, when he was clocked at 2:01 3/4. Joe Pesci, who runs in the two mile event, annexed another conference record when he finished his race in 10 minutes 14.9 seconds. Pesci, who set the present conference record in the mile run a year ago, won the event Friday in 5:35 3/4. His record is 4:28 for the distance. Smalley, who ran a nice race for the Titans in this event followed closely on the heels of Wilson to place third.

Roberts set a new record in the high jump when he cleared the bar at six feet. Ransom shattered the previous pole vault record when he bettered the old record by a quarter of an inch with a vault of 11 feet 6 1/4 inches.

"Bud" Brownlee competing for the Blue and White was the high point trophy winner. His grand total of 16 points scored for the afternoon came as a result of firsts in the hammer and high hurdles and seconds in the 220-yard low hurdles and discus.

Thomas, Geneva sprint ace, was next in line for honors with a total of 15 points scored as a result of three firsts scored in his specialties the 100, 220 and 440.

In the 100-yard dash, which was run in 10 flat, Osborne ran a nice race to give the Titans a second.

Pesci and Thomas were the outstanding running stars of the afternoon. In the mile event Pesci ran his own race to barely nose out Wilson of Geneva while in the two mile event he was extended to the limit in his last lap rally which decided him the victor over Donnell of Thiel, who led the field up until the last 300 yards.

Thomas had things his own way, in his races winning them handily, and in good time. Brownlee dropped the low hurdle race to Evans of Geneva to cause one of the upsets of the afternoon.

Trial Heats

120-yard high hurdles: First heat—Won by Brownlee, Westminster; Loveland, Bethany, second; Pesci, Duquesne, third. Time, 16.1 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Roberts, Geneva. Time, 19.6 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: First heat—Won by Brownlee, Westminster; Shupe, Geneva, second; Sepsi, Duquesne, third. Time, 27 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Evans, Geneva; Peresenyi, Westminster, second; Loveland, Bethany, third. Time 27 seconds.

220-yard dash: First heat—Won by Thomas, Geneva; Nave, Geneva, second; Tarr, Bethany, third. Time, 24 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Osborne, Westminster; Dice, Bethany, second; Evans, Geneva, third. Time, 24 seconds.

Track Events

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Brownlee, Westminster; Loveland, Bethany second; Robert, Geneva, third; Sepsi, Duquesne, fourth. Time, 15.2 seconds. (New conference and Reeves field record.)

100-yard dash—Won by Thomas, Geneva; Osborne, Westminster, second; Nave, Geneva, third; Evans, Geneva, fourth. Time, 10 seconds flat.

Mile run—Won by Pesci, Duquesne; Wilson, Geneva, second; Smalley, Westminster, third; Englefield, Geneva, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 35 3/4 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Thomas, Geneva; Nave, Geneva, second; Brust, Geneva, third; Crowell, Westminster, fourth. Time—50 3/4 seconds.

Two -mile—Won by Pesci, Duquesne; Donnell, Thiel, second. Time—10 minutes 14.9 seconds. New conference and Reeves field record.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Evans, Geneva; Brownlee, Westminster, second; Shupe, Geneva, third; Peresenyi, Westminster, fourth. Time 26 3/4 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Nulton, Geneva; Myers, Westminster, second; Willis, Waynesburg, third; Douthett, Geneva, fourth. Time—2:01.6. New conference record.

200-yard dash—won by Thomas, Geneva; Nave, Geneva, second; Evans, Geneva, third; Osborne, Westminster, fourth. Time—22.4 seconds.

Mile relay—Geneva, first, Nave, Brust, Nulton, Thomas, Westminster, second; Bethany, third. Time—3:35.6.

Field Events

Shot Put—Won by Deacle, Westminster; Wiley, Waynesburg, second; Stewart, Westminster, third; Fuller, Westminster, fourth. Distance—38 feet 3/4 inch.

Pole vault—Won by Ransom, Geneva; Baughman, Duquesne, second; Banks, Westminster, and Kovalechek, Duquesne, tied for third. Distance—11 feet 6 1/4 inches. (New conference record.)

Discus throw—Won by Deacle, Westminster; Brownlee, Westminster, second; Kemp Duquesne, third; Fuller, Westminster, fourth. Distance—120 feet 11 1/4 inches.

High jump—Won by Roberts, Geneva; Clark, Westminster, second; Morrow, Waynesburg, third; Sole, Geneva, fourth. Distance—6 feet. (new conference, Geneva and Reeves field record.)

Broad jump—Won by Ward, Geneva; Peresenyi, Westminster, second; Siljander, Westminster, third; Shupe, Geneva, fourth. Distance—21 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Javelin—Won by Friedman, Geneva; Rehfs, Westminster, second; Bruhn, Bethany, third; Siljander, Westminster, fourth. Distance—201 feet 3 inches. (New conference, district, Geneva and Reeves field record.)

Hammer throw—Won by Brownlee, Westminster; Wilcox, Geneva, second; Davis, Geneva, third; Peresenyi, Westminster, fourth. Distance—128 feet 4 1/4 inches.

COLLEGE STUDENTS IN AUTO WRECK

While returning from New Castle in Baird's car, late Friday night, Robert Deacle, William Crowell, Louis Peresenyi, Kenneth Miller, and Donald Parkinson in company with Baird, the driver, were crowded off the road and wrecked by a car going in the direction of New Castle.

The boys were rushed to the Jameson Memorial Hospital in New Castle where they were accorded prompt attention.

Deacle, star fullback and trackman for the Titans received a fractured skull and was operated on immediately. He is getting along as nicely as could be expected.

Kenneth Miller had his back hurt while Donald Parkinson, William Crowell and Louis Peresenyi sustained lacerations about the legs and face, which, although painful are not serious.

The driver, Baird, escaped with a few minor bruises, as did Walker.

"BUD" BROWNLEE IS HIGH POINT SCORER IN TITAN DUAL MEET

Harry "Bud" Brownlee, three-sport star from Lock Haven, is leading the Westminster College trackmen in points scored this season. In three dual meets, Brownlee has scored a total of 50 points.

Brownlee's points have been scored in the high hurdles, low hurdles, hammer throw, and discus. He has won three high hurdles races, two low hurdle races, has won the hammer throw three times, placed second in the low hurdles once, and has won two thirds in the discus throw and one first.

Lou Peresenyi, Turtle Creek, is second in scoring with a total of 28 points scored in the 100-yard dash, hammer throw, broad jump, and low hurdles. Robert Deacle, Sharpsville, with 21 points, is third in scoring.

Deacle has won all his points in the shot put and discus, scoring three firsts in the shot and one first and a third in the discus.

Others in order of scoring are: Mauno Siljander, Pittsburgh, 15; Deane Osborne, Youngstown, O., 15;

CROWELL, DELAHUNTY AND O'DONOVAN RECEIVE BLANKETS

Last Saturday morning in the last chapel service of the year blankets were awarded O'Donovan, Delahanty and Crowell in appreciation of their four years of basketball playing under the colors of Blue and White.

PERESENKI ELECTED TRACK CAPTAIN FOR '31



LOUIS PERESENKI

Louis Peresenyi, Titan track star, was voted to lead the 1931 track aggregation at a meeting held at the gymnasium just before the squad left for the conference meet at Beaver Falls, Decoration Day.

Louis Peresenyi, Turtle Creek, a member of the varsity track team at Westminster for the last three seasons, is again proving to be a versatile performer. Peresenyi has scored 28 points in three dual meets so far this season. Harry Brownlee, Lock Haven star, with 50 points scored is the only member of the Titan team to score more than Peresenyi.

The former Turtle Creek Union high performer has scored points in the 100-yard dash, hammer throw, broad jump, low hurdles, high hurdles, discus, and shot put since entering college, and has also been a member of the college mile relay team.

Peresenyi has also been active in intra-mural basketball, and has been leading scorer in the fraternity league for two seasons.

CROWELL IS AWARDED CONFERENCE MEDAL



William "Red" Crowell in addition to the blanket awarded him by Westminster for four years of basketball service on the Titan team has been

given the Conference medal.

Every year each school in the Conference gives this medal to one of its athletes for true sportsmanship, and the scholastic standing that he has maintained.

TRACK AND TENNIS LETTERMEN FOR 1930 ANNOUNCED

Fifteen men made their letters in track this spring. They were: Brownlee, Peresenyi, Delahanty, Botsford, Osborne, E. Myers, P. Banks, Stewart, Yourd, M. Clark, Siljander, Deacle, Fuller, Smalley and Wettich who was student manager of the aggregation.

Kenneth Miller, Swissvale, Pa., was appointed student manager for next year.

Those who received letters in Tennis were Witherspoon, Tiers, Smith, Findley and student manager Maxwell. James Mayer was appointed student manager for next year.

GENEVA ALL-OPPONENT MEDAL FOR DELAHUNTY



DELAHUNTY

Kenneth Delahanty star Titan basketball player and co-captain of the track team has been awarded the Geneva All-opponent medal this year. This medal is awarded every year to an athlete from another school who is best liked by the Covenanter athletes.

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JOHN HETRA WILL WED MISS SONGER

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Priscilla Songer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Songer, 1117 Haywood street, Farrell, to John Hetra, son of John Hetra, sr., 1108 Lee avenue, Farrell, the wedding to take place late in June.

Mr. Hetra is a teacher at Farrell High School, and is well known in Valley athletic circles, having starred in basketball at Farrell High School and at Westminster college. He also acts in the capacity of football and basketball referee in this section. At present he is first baseman on the Five Points baseball team. He is a member of Phi Pi Phi.

Miss Songer is a graduate of Farrell high school and is employed by the Western-Southern Life Insurance Company at Farrell.

MOTHERS BREAKFAST ENJOYED BY T. U. O.'S

Members of the Theta Upsilon Omega social fraternity entertained their mothers at an informal breakfast party at the local chapter house this morning at nine o'clock.

This annual event is sponsored by the Mothers Club of the fraternity and is the first function of the commencement program.

Members of the fraternity enjoyed a picnic and dance at Conneaut Lake Park Saturday afternoon and evening.

Society

Phi Delta Chi

The underclassmen of Phi Delta Chi entertained at a bridge party in honor of the seniors in the sorority suite Thursday evening. Each senior was presented with a piece of jewelry bearing the sorority crest.

The senior members of Phi Delta Chi were honored at a dinner given by the alumni of the sorority, Saturday evening, at El Patio in New Castle.

KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA

Mrs. John D. Lawther was guest of honor at a theater party tendered by Kappa Alpha Alpha Saturday evening, May 24, in New Castle. The guest of honor was presented with a gift.

A breakfast honoring the seniors of Kappa Alpha Alpha was given this morning. Several alumnae of the sorority were present. Each senior was presented with a wall plaque bearing the sorority insignia.

CHI OMEGA

A May Day dinner honoring the Mothers, the alumnae, and the May queen, was given by Chi Omega Saturday, May 24, at 6:30 at Fountain Inn in New Castle. Jean Young acted as toastmistress, Betty Curtis delivered the address of welcome which was responded to by Mrs. Harlow Osgood, representing the alumnae and Mrs. J. Paul Graham, the mothers. Margaret Smith led the group in singing songs.

The underclassmen tendered the seniors of Chi Omega a pleasant surprise party Tuesday, May 27, in the sorority suite. Each senior was the recipient of a leather Japanese purse.

SIGMA KAPPA

Blodwen Davis and Dorothy J. Brown have been chosen delegates from Alpha Sigma chapter to attend

the national Sigma Kappa convention which is to be held at Seattle, Washington, in July. Immediately following the convention there will be a Sigma Kappa trip to Alaska.

Wednesday evening, May 21, the underclass members of Sigma Kappa entertained at a party for the senior members of the sorority. Cards and singing formed the evening pastimes. Each senior was presented with a silver bracelet bearing the National crest.

Virginia Irons, and her committee served refreshments later in the evening.

PI RHO PHI

Pi Rho Phi sorority held their annual dinner dance at the field club, Saturday evening, May 24. Forty couples danced to the music supplied by the Blue Aces orchestra. Guests of the sorority were Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Dr. Charles Freeman, and Mrs. Mary McConagha.



W. D. GAMBLE



D. L. MCBRIDE



H. J. STEWART

HONORED TODAY

Four Westminster graduates and one Geneva grad are to be honored with degrees today. W. D. Gamble, Sharon; and T. G. McCleary, Brad-dock, will be given D. Ped degrees. Rev. D. L. McBride, Minneapolis; Rev. L. J. Davison, East Liverpool, O.; and Rev. H. J. Stewart, New Wilmington, will be given D.D. degrees.



L. J. DAVISON



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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 48

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1930

No. 1

New Courses Announced By Heads of Departments

ADDITIONS IN HISTORY PUBLIC SPEAKING AND BUSINESS

Since last year several new courses have been offered to the students of Westminster.

Mr. Marshall who succeeds Mr. H. D. Farish in the history department offers a course in methods of teaching history, from a general point of view in secondary schools.

This course is expected to clarify a knowledge of history with regard to definitions, interpretation, and to stimulate the students with interest in a larger field of history in relation with the more general field of this subject. With this as a background and foundation it will be much easier to approach the teaching of history.

About nine students have enrolled in this division of Mr. Marshall's.

Mr. McKee is offering a course in economic statistics. It is a four hour course with Mr. McKee teaching the three hours classwork, and Mr. Black teaching one hour laboratory exercises.

This course deals with the charting fluctuations of stocks and bonds. It is designed to present the method by which and demonstrate the extent to which statistics can be used in the analysis of interpretation of social phenomena.

A course in creative dramatics is being offered by Mrs. McConagha. This course is so conducted as to be of especial value to both teachers and students. It is organized around two phases of dramatic work in the primary and secondary school.

Making plays from the literary materials; informal productions of such class-made plays, as well as of adapted scenes from Shakespeare and from modern dramatists are included in Class Room Presentations.

Public programs deal with the study of sources of material available and desirable for public presentations as well as auditorium programs.

NOTICE

Important meeting of Holcad staff members and competitors Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 in Professor Graham's lecture room. All members must be present.

HANDBOOK SUPPLEMENT

Big Sister—Senior girl who feels it her duty to warn all freshmen about how to get good marks in spite of the queer ideas of the professor.

Holcad—Resume of what has gone before. Now go on with the story. News Bureau—Assists you in getting your picture on the front page of the home paper before graduation and return to ordinary life.

Argo—Competitive picture gallery.

Debate—Go and see for yourself.

Co-ed—Fair and warmer tomorrow.

GET ACQUAINTED AFFAIR FOR FROSH IS MUCH ENJOYED

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT FEATURED AT "Y" PARTY

Freshman men and women participated in the Who's Who field meet which was held last Thursday night in the gymnasium, by the "Y" organizations.

Four teams of students representing Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Dartmouth took part in the meet. A member of one of the "Y" organizations coached each team and acted as judge of the team's work. The members of each squad elected one of their own number captain to direct their activities.

A standing broad jump in which everyone took part was the first event of the meet. The members of the various teams lined up single file close together with one foot in front of the other Indian fashion. Since Yale's line reached the greatest distance that team was declared to have the longest feet and so to win the event. A talking marathon tested the wind of schools. Each team chose one representative who went to the middle of the floor and attempted to outtalk his opponents. This contest ended in a draw with three contestants still going strong.

A peanut marathon tested the steadiness of frosh for they were required to carry a peanut on a knife half the length of the gym. The mouth capacity of team representatives was tested in a string chewing contest—the length of the grins of team representatives was measured in another contest. Each team made up and staged an original stunt before the evening closed. Dartmouth was declared the winner of the meet, leading the nearest rivals by several points.

As the frosh left the gym they were presented with their "Freshman Bibles."

NEW EATING PLACE INITIATED FOR WOMEN

Among the innovations in the college life at the opening of school is the new eating arrangement at Browne Hall. Under the new plan women residents of the McKelvey, Minter, Robertson, and Thompson houses eat at the cafeteria along with the freshmen residents in Browne Hall. A modified cafeteria system with the services of waiters has been inaugurated.

This arrangement, distinctly novel in Westminster's life, is bound to have some effect in campus life. Perhaps the men eating there will emerge from this experience with the gentler sex tamed down and civilized. Only time will tell what effect that it will have on co-education. Familiarity may breed contempt, but it is to be doubted if it will in this instance.

PROFESSOR DAVIS PLANS SEASONS ARTIST COURSE

OCTOBER 20 IS DATE OF INITIAL CONCERT

Professor Davis, head of the Conservatory of Music, has with his usual care planned the music course so as to present a series of especially fine varied presentations for the diversion of everyone.

The music course begins on the evening of October 20th, with the Scottish Concert Company consisting of singing, comedy, dancing, and bagpipe entertainment. Florence Hardeman, violinist, will be presented October 27th. Two interesting concerts are to be given in November; They are the Durrell String Quartet from Boston which will play November 10th and Joanne de Nault, contralto, who will sing on November 24th.

The Opera Comique composed by Cecil Arden, mezzo-soprano who was a former Metropolitan artist; Hazel Huntington, dramatic soprano; Robert Welzel, tenor; Francis Tyler, baritone; Leo de Hieropolias, basso. David Barnett, a well-known pianist presents his program on March 16th.

There is a possibility that arrangement may be made so that Gordon Bach Nevin who is a well-known figure to the majority of the students and faculty will play once more on the chapel organ at the end of the year.

Y. P. C. U. OUTLINES PROGRAM FOR YEAR

Sabbath evening the Y. P. C. U. held its first meeting of the college year with Dorothy Brown and Robert Wallace acting as leaders. The topic of the evening dealt with the plans for helping to make the Y. P. C. U. a much better organization on Westminster's campus this year. Several members gave short talks outlining some of the policies to be followed by the officers this year. Informal meetings, a missionary program, the Y. P. C. U.'s possibilities on the campus, social plans for the year, and some facts about the success of the high school society during the past summer were among the topics discussed.

Special music was furnished by Marion Way who played a piano solo, "Caprice Viennese" by Fritz Kreisler. In concluding the meeting membership cards were passed out to be signed and handed back by those who cared to be members of the society.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT PLANS EXTENSION WORK

An extension course in Education is again being offered by the Department of Education and Psychology. This course is designed primarily for teachers who wish to obtain the six hours credit in Education required for a permanent certificate in the State of Pennsylvania. The registration is not yet completed but Prof. J. A. Shott, who will teach the course, expects a class of about twelve or fifteen teachers from the schools of New Castle, Sharon, Farrell, and Sharpsville. Most of those taking the course in former years have been Westminster graduates, but a few have come from other colleges and normal schools. The class will meet for the first time on Saturday morning, September 27th at ten o'clock.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION CLOSES REGISTRATION

Yesterday a reception last Tuesday night, Sept. 16, to the newly enrolled class of 1931, the faculty of Westminster College opened the program of activities intended to welcome the freshmen to the campus. Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Wallace acted as hostesses.

This affair, of an informal character, was well attended by the new students and did much to make them acquainted with their professors and teachers as well as with one another.

PLANS WHO'S WHO



VIRGINIA DUFF

ANNUAL SOCIAL EVENT ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD

Westminster's annual "Who's Who" and get acquainted party which is sponsored jointly by the Y. M. and Y. W. associations was held last Saturday evening in the college gymnasium, between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30.

A large crowd was present and most of the evening was given over to going around and getting everybody's name on cards provided for that purpose. David Hunter, president of the Y. M., was master of ceremonies.

There was a short program at the end of the evening. Margaret Smith, accompanied by Eleanor Sowash gave a musical recitation. Kenneth Delahunty and Theodore Blauer followed on the program playing several popular numbers as duets.

The evening closed with refreshments of doughnuts and cider.

Westminster's Who's Who is an annual affair being the initial social occasion of the school year.

TO STUDENTS TO HEAR NOTED CONCERT ARTIST

A recital to be given in the Scottish Rite Cathedral at New Castle, on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 8:15 p. m., for the benefit of the Jamison Memorial Hospital, will feature Miss Sue Harvard, prominent in the concert and recital field.

Miss Harvard has been very successful as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the New York Symphony, and the Philadelphia orchestras.

Special student tickets may be had for the price of fifty cents, and the students may reserve blocks of seats at this same special price, by calling at Hogue's drug store, the local agency.

JACK HULME HOLDS CHEER LEADER DRILL

Jack Hulme, cheer leading coach, held a conference with his varsity cheer leading squad yesterday afternoon, preparatory to a pep meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the gymnasium, at which time instructions will be given relative to the cheering at the football game with Edinboro on Saturday.

The squad consisting of McCombs, Hemer, Blaha and Donley practised the yells to be used Friday night and laid plans for the freshmen to practice singing the Westminster Hymn.

The yells to be used this year will be the same as those used last year and the freshmen will find their Handbooks valuable as texts on Friday night.

It is probable that a short program in addition to cheering practice will be arranged for Friday evening.

Of the cheering squad all of the members are veterans of at least one season. Hemer being a fourth year man.

Further announcement regarding the pep meeting will be made in chapel.

An opportunity will be given later for freshmen who desire to go out for cheer leaders to do so. Jack has not completed the final method of tryouts yet.

Five New Instructors Added To College Faculty

ARGO WILL SELL TEAM PROGRAMME AT GAME SATURDAY

ELABORATE CATALOGUE OF WESTMINSTER GRIDDERS

Professor R. X. Graham is now directing the preparation of Westminster's 1930 football program. The 1932 Argo staff is sponsoring the publication and will place it on sale next Saturday at the Edinboro game.

The new publication will be complete in every way, carrying pictures of the players and a catalogue of their positions. Jersey numbers, height, weight, etc. The middle section will be changed for every home game, giving information about the visiting teams.

RULES GOVERNING FRESHMAN CONDUCT ARE ANNOUNCED

Officers of the two upper classes met Saturday afternoon with the Faculty Committee of Class Advisors for the purpose of nominating an Upper Class Committee. This newly-appointed committee will have charge of the annual freshman Stunt Day and will have authority over the freshman regulations. This committee will receive its power from the faculty whereas in previous years it has been derived from the Student Council.

The committee has announced that beginning with this year, a standard "dink" has been adopted for the blue and white, thus eliminating the traditional wearing of the green. It is reported that a new ceremony will be installed at the end of the year when the freshmen will burn their freshman insignia and become recognized upper-classmen. Further regulation will be announced later.

The rules and regulations regarding the conduct of freshmen will take effect Saturday when the new students will covert around the football field for the amusement of the upper classmen.

FIRST OF STATED CHAPEL SERVICES HELD ON SUNDAY

Sunday evening chapel was resumed this week when Pres. W. Charles Wallace addressed the students and faculty members in the college chapel. The text of the sermon was taken from Numbers 10:33. In his address, Dr. Wallace said that the covenant of the Lord meant two things to the Israelites, namely safety and guidance. He stressed the fact that we should also regard the covenant as did the Israelites. To make this possible, there should be a mutual feeling of fellowship between God and man.

Music was rendered by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride and Prof. Alan B. Davis, both of the College of Music.

College Plant Is Equipped With Private Board Exchange

SYSTEM CONTROLLED BY SWITCHBOARD IN OFFICE

An important addition to the equipment of the college plant this summer was a new private telephone exchange system. A complete network between the offices of the department heads, the various college offices, the Conservatory, Science hall, gymnasium, and the kitchen of Browne Hall and Hillside has been installed and placed in operation.

A switchboard in the general college office controls the system. Four trunk lines link this board with the town exchange and afford communication with the outside world. When the system is completely installed it will be possible to handle ten out of

NEW PEDAGOGUES HOLD HIGH SCHOLASTIC DEGREES

Names of five new members grace the roll of Westminster's faculty with the opening of the 1930 season the history department, the college of music, the department of athletics, the psychology department, and the college office each receiving one new instructor or assistant.

Mr. Lawrence Harrison, graduate of the University of Iowa and subsequently an instructor in his alma mater, will be co-worker with Jack Hulmes in the athletic department. He will carry on his work here as basket-ball coach, athletic director, director of physical education, and resident proctor of the freshmen men's dormitory, Browne Hall.

Miss Mae E. Haas, the new faculty member of the college of music, who fills the position of director of public school music, is a resident of Allentown, Pennsylvania. She received her certificate of public school music from the State Normal School at East Stroudsburg, where she was later director of public school music. In her work she holds a supervisor's certificate from Cornell University and has studied at N. Y. U. She has been connected with the Dupont private school in Wilmington, Del., with the Neptune High School Ocean Grove, N. J., and has been supervisor of grade and high school music at Allentown, Pa. Miss Haas has studied voice, piano, and pipe-organ with such teachers as Prof. Quarles, formerly of Cornell University, and the late Prof. Edward F. Johnston of New York. In addition to her work in connection with the public school of New Wilmington Miss Haas will play the pipe-organ at the local United Presbyterian church for all regular services.

Mr. Marshall, Dr. Russell's assistant in the history department, took his bachelor's degree at the University of Emporia, Kansas, and received his M. A. from the University of Colorado. He has taught in Kansas, Colorado, and New Mexico, and was last year connected with the University of Pittsburgh as graduate student and teacher. Mr. Marshall has done advertising and newspaper work, and was at one time a member of the First Synod of the West.

PRESIDENT WALLACE MAKES ADDRESS TODAY

This morning Dr. W. Charles Wallace spoke at seventy-third annual session of the First Synod of the West, held in the Highland United Presbyterian church of New Castle. The theme of today's program is "The power of the Holy Spirit."

Dr. Wallace will speak on behalf of Westminster college which is one of the United Presbyterian schools. Rev. John McNaughton will represent the Pittsburgh-Kenia Seminary this afternoon.

Rev. R. Harlan McCartney is Moderator of the First Synod of the West.

College Book Club Plans To Purchase Recent Books

OPPORTUNITY GIVEN TO STUDENTS TO JOIN

Miss Mildred Ailman, librarian, announces that the Westminster Book Club is being organized for its third consecutive year. The Book Club is a group of students interested in securing for their own pleasure, the newly published books in all fields. For a fee of two dollars per year any student is permitted to join the organization and use its library.

The books are selected by suggestion of the members and action of the faculty committee. Miss Ailman, Miss Brown, and Mr. Euwema.

All students who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity,

should give the membership fee to Miss Ailman at once in order that the first lot of books can be soon secured.

At the end of the school year, the books are placed on the general fiction shelf of the Westminster library.

A few of the interesting books included in the 1929 Club were: "Year In, Year Out", Samuel Hofenstein; "Look Homeward Angel", Wolfe; "A Farewell To Arms", Hemingway; "Grandmother Brown's 100 Years", Brown; "Henry VIII", Hackett; "Beethoven", Rolland.

A tentative list for this year includes: "Good-Bye To Western Culture", Douglas; "The Little Dog Laughed", Merrick; "Exit", Harold Bell Wright; "Years Of Grace", Barnes.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Established 1884



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Faculty Adviser	Prof. R. X. Graham
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OPPORTUNITY

In this issue appears a formal notice inviting freshmen and sophomores to report for Holcad competition. A slightly more urgent and informal invitation seems to warrant space in our editorial columns.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD is a student publication. Each Tuesday morning, after chapel you receive four pages that represent hours of work on the part of a few students. There is an effort to summarize and present to you a review of immediate campus activities, their honest opinion on matters pertaining to the welfare of the students, the latest alumni achievements, and the advertisements of reliable merchants who are anxious to serve you efficiently and courteously while you are a resident of New Wilmington. Negligible as those efforts may appear, those few are getting all the benefits that many students should have shared. The college sponsors the paper, not alone as a chronicle of events, but as a means whereby all those students who are interested in journalism can have a chance to exercise their talents, under the direction of an efficient faculty advisor.

The success of the system depends almost entirely on the efforts of the students. Dependable reporters are the foundation for a good college publication, for the editor goes to college, too, and cannot devote all of his time to one extra-curricular activity. He must be backed by a group of assistants from whom he can secure the help he needs.

Many of you who have journalistic ability have doubtless never had the fact impressed upon you before coming to college. Just as many more have likely cherished the conviction of such an aptitude and never had the chance to use it. For both the chance is decidedly in evidence right now.

Remember that just because you were not editor-in-chief of your high school paper, you are not disqualified for Holcad competition!

—P.H. '31

ATTEND CLASSES

The lure of cutting classes exists always but at this particular season is doubly acute and the results doubly fatal.

Coming back to college after three months of more or less irregular habits it is difficult to discipline ones self into the cultivation of regular hours of study and class attendance. It is very easy to continue with the same carefree existence of the summer and this makes the danger more acute.

The immediate formation of study hours is essential because not only do a few neglected recitations now cut down the term average but neglect of class work now will inevitably lead into graver neglect as the semester progresses.

Too many students have the idea that the first few weeks of class work do not count and that the professors do not expect prepared assignments. This is an erroneous idea for not only are grades based on daily work but the tests include the material covered during the entire course.

Insure yourself of a good year at Westminster, prepare assignments, form regular habits for study.

Here are a couple Ripley missed. Nice freshman boy at the frosh frolic held last week in the Hillside, wishing to be friendly with a home sick individual hovering about pleasantly inquired of the bored one how he thought he would like the place. Imagine his embarrassment to discover the subject of his solicitude to be one of the local instructors.

During the summer the local town became very cosmopolitan. Students returning this fall found the post office had been moved to Sharon and a miniature golf course had been installed in one of the store rooms.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Ehd of Roaming," by Alexander Laing.

"Seed," by Charles G. Norris.

"Years of Grace," by Margaret Ayers Barnes.

"Shepherds in Sackcloth," by Sheila Kaye-Smith.

"The Last Full Measure," by Honore W. Morrow.

"Mirthful Haven," by Booth Tarkington.

"Thirteen Men," by Tiffany Thayer.

Professor Robert E. Rogers, instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology famed for his advice to college men to be "a snob" was asked to select 25 religious and intellectual leaders of the nation.

Professor Rogers made the following selections and gave the reasons for the choices: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, radio preacher, who successfully delivered yet another blow at church going; his theology has a 1630 chassis with a modern paint job. Dr. Cadman is the repository for the consciences of a million Americans with radios.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, the idol of all the perplexed Modernists of American Protestantism who wish to eat their theological cake and have it too.

Bishop James Cannon of the Methodist Church, who has proved that spiritual leadership is most effectively exercised in the political field.

William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, abtest of the hierarchy in America increasingly aggressive leader of the Catholic offensive against prevailing American philosophies.

John Haynes Holmes, founder of the Community Church in many cities; logical successor of the old Christian Socialists in these days when Christianity has gone "modern" and Socialism has gone "red."

Felix Adler of New York, founder of ethical culture, which seeks to blend the best of Hebraism, Christianity and paganism in a new intellectual discipline.

Brude Barton, advertising man with a mission, who thinks of Christianity in terms of business and salesmanship, thereby persuading thousands of utterly irreligious Americans that they are Christians.

Upton Sinclair, our only absolute 100 per cent social idealist, whose interesting comeback after nearly 20 years of obscurity shows he still has an enormous public.

Judge Ben Lindsay of Denver, who has labored for a generation to show that on subjects of social morality experimental thinking, based on facts, is preferable to dogmatic traditions, based on "ideal."

Edgar A. Guest, American poet laureate; his enormous popularity has convinced the American public that poetry must be vulgar in theme and elementary in phrasing.

George Horace Lorimer, editor of The Saturday evening Post; for over 30 years he has taught the American business man his weekly gospel, viz., that nothing in America is important enough to stand in the way of private profit.

John Dewey, most notable among American philosophers; more influential through his disciples than through his own rather complex and unemphatic utterance.

Henry L. Mencken, editor of The American Mercury; our only Eighteenth Century realist, whose long championship of liberty, science and aristocracy has not been entirely without result.

Walter Lippmann, editor of The New York World; author of "A Preface to Morals;" to whom all knowledge and all opinion are grist for his mill.

Irving Babbitt, the only professor of literature at Harvard who is a creative thinker and not a philologist; inventor of "humanism," which seeks to put an end to the anarchy of modern thought.

Paul Elmer More: Castor to Irving Babbitt's Pollux; co-conspirator to restore classic control in literature and philosophy.

Charles A. (and Mary) Beard, whose conception of history as a social and economic complex has revolutionized its writings in the United States.

James Harvey Robinson, historian; his notion of "The Humanizing of Knowledge" has gone far to bring the world of knowledge and ideas within reach of the common man.

Stauro Chase, whose books on advertising, business and the machine age have revealed the overwhelming anarchy and irrationality of our American business civilization.

Clarence Darrow, lawyer and humanitarian, who has made more enemies than perhaps any other living American by his insistence that the American people are more responsible for crime than the criminal.

Justice Holmes of the Supreme Court, who is generally held to have inherited the mantle of the late Charles William Eliot as "The First American."

Will Rogers, cosmopolite, whose successful unbunking of the American politician, high and low is an indispensable preliminary to a new and intelligent conception of democracy.

An Eastern lady touring the west this summer stopped in a restaurant in a small town in Colorado. During the course of her lunch she asked the bright faced waitress for some mayonnaise. That bright but provincial maid wishing to be accommodating replied "No, but we have some canned apples."

H. J. Heinz Company recently placed a new product on the market, tomato juice. So long bromo seltzer.

BETTY CO-ED



SALMAGUNDI

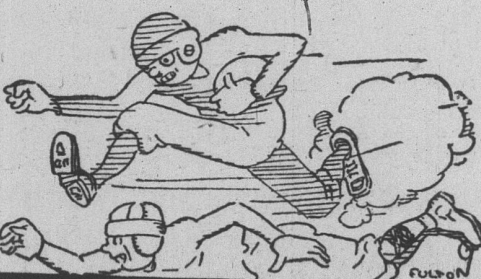
Time was when the college used to put up a pole with a flag on it for freshman flag rush fisticuffs. Now the college builds a freshman dormitory.—Fairbanks.



Now it is rumored that Dr. Young has two Austin cars in his office which he uses as book ends.



With everyone anxious to see Beede's collection of Titans or (tigers) in action Saturday's game should attract a large crowd.



The bumbing corner is always filled now. Fellows bumbing out to the post office with their laundry kits.

Local English prof. Oh-puns class for the season.

New York paper says Texas Guinan is back in New York for first time since she had a run in with, or may be since she ran in with the police. Oh Editor, go home!

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

After the registration rush many new campus improvements were evident. Among some of the most noticeable were the newly decorated gym, the freshly painted residential dormitories, and a pleasant covering of green grass about the portals of Old Main.

The Hillside dining room has been repainted, revarnished, and grained, making a more appetizing surrounding in which the women students may eat their proverbial beans. Another improvement in that building is the coat of varnish which has been applied to the floors.

Fortunately the return of the students brings a variety of ideas, guaranteeing more improvements in the future.

CO-EDS ARE ANXIOUS TO INITIATE WOMENS INTER-CLASS SPORTS

With an eager, "rarin' to go" bunch of freshman girls for material, and a lively group of athletic upper class women for trainers, Jack Hulme expects the coming year to offer a great number of exciting contests between competing classes in water-polo, basketball, volley-ball, bawmbington, and archery.

Cora Williams, who is supervising the girls in gym work and Dorothy Brown, who is to instruct classes in dancing, together with Jack Hulme, coaching the swimming classes, promise to turn out at the close of the college year quite a variety of women athletes.

There will be a chance for anyone who passes the test which is given at the close of the college year to acquire the Senior Red Cross life saving badge.

Hulme is depending mostly upon the freshmen girls for support as many have signed up for swimming and gym work. It is rumored that more athletic fields will be opened to the women of the college if they take advantage of those offered at present.

THE CAMPUS COWBOY



I hear they have three trunk lines into Old Main Memorial now. What we need is one trunk line to the third floor of the Hillside.

INSTRUCTORS ADDED

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of the staff of the Emporia Gazette.

The staff of the college office has been increased by the membership of Miss Cora Williams, registrar's file clerk, who also holds the positions of secretary to the dean of women, and physical education assistant in the department of women's athletics. Miss Williams was graduated from Westminster in the class of 1930, and is well known and liked by the students and faculty alike, of her alma mater.

Dr. Shott is now assisted in the psychology department with Dr. Harry F. Young, of Monticello, Kentucky. Dr. Young received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kentucky and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago. With nine years of public school in Ohio and Kentucky. Dr. Young has also completed work on his Ph.D. at Cincinnati University.

The majority of the new faculty members being from other sections of the country find new features of the college and town to appreciate and adapt themselves to; Mr. Marshall of the history department is particularly impressed with the beautiful trees of the campus and town, since trees are rather conspicuous by their absence in his native Kansas. All, however, report favorable opinions of Westminster and her students even on such short acquaintance.

Headlines in a nearby paper recently read, "NEW CASTLE HAS THREE CONVENTIONS". Westminster still has a chance to cop the runner-up position.

Dictionary of Chemical Equations

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Westminster College Book Store

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Titans Meet Edinboro Saturday

Titans Point To Opener On Nine Game Schedule



CAPTAIN ARROWSMITH

The men pictured above are Coach Harrison and Captain Arrowsmith of the Edinboro State Teachers outfit. Coach Harrison has been affiliated with the Teachers team for several years, while Captain Arrowsmith comes here as a senior and fourth year member of the squad.

Three weeks of pre-season drills over, Coach "Dike" Beede's Westminster College football team is tapering off its drills this week in preparation for the opening game Saturday afternoon with Edinboro State Teachers' College on the home field.

Coach Regis Harrison of the Teachers has 10 veterans on the team which will oppose the Titans in the opening tilt. The men, five of whom are playing their fourth year for the Scarlet and White, should give the Beedemen plenty of opposition.

In all probability, Jolly and Captain Arrowsmith will start at end for Edinboro, Duff and Christie at tackle, Malcolmson and Benninghoff at fullback, and Anderson at quarter. All these men but Malcolmson, Oil City high product, have played before for the Teachers.

Coach Beede has not indicated what men he will start Saturday. It is likely, however, that Meider and Tweedy will start at the ends, Fuller and Uram at the guards, Kozicki and Rehfus at the tackles, Capt. Boone at center, Michaels at quarterback, Perrin at full, and Haldy and Hamas at the halves. But Armour, Oddi, and Dishong will all see action at tackle; Mooney, Morrison, Cleland at guard, Myler and Cebula at end, Harper, Shaffer, Ketterer, Bloker, in the backfield.

Following Saturday's game with Edinboro, Westminster faces the difficult assignment of preparing to invade Washington, Pa., Oct. 4 when the rapidly improving Washington and Jefferson team will be met.

NINE GAME SCHEDULE

Of the nine games arranged by Graduate Manager A. A. McDonald five will be played on the home field. These contests are with Edinboro State Teachers' College, Allegheny, Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, Geneva, and Thiel. Games with Juniata, Washington and Jefferson, Grove City and Bethany will be played on foreign fields.

Edinboro, Slippery Rock, Juniata, and Washington and Jefferson are all newcomers on the Titan grid card, although three of these teams have been met before in years past. The Wash-Jeff game was once an annual event, but was dropped about eight years ago. Juniata has been played twice by Westminster.

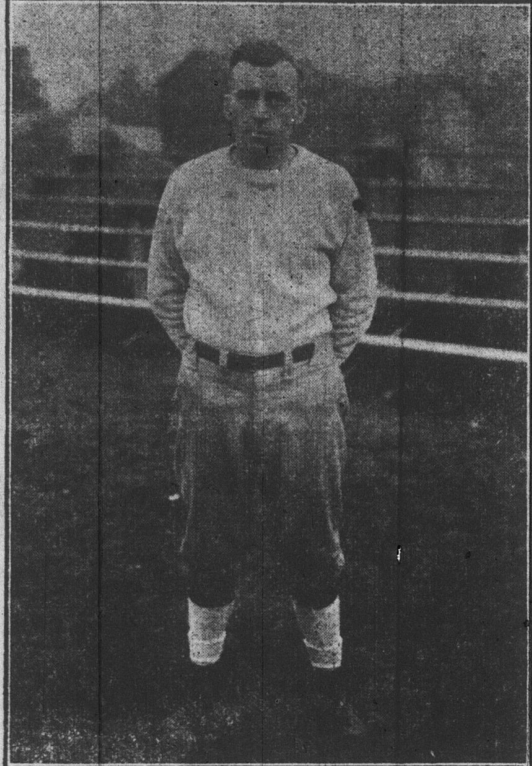
The complete schedule, with two more games than have been played in the last two seasons, follows: Sept. 27, Edinboro State Teachers, at home; October 4, Washington and Jefferson, at Washington; October 11, Allegheny, at home; October 18, Grove City, at Grove City; October 25, Slippery Rock State Teachers, at home; November 1, Juniata, at Huntington; November 15, Thiel, at home; Nov. 22, Bethany, at Bethany.

SHAFFER ENROLLS

Glenn Shaffer, former New Castle High star and luminary of Normal High, Illinois, has entered Westminster.

Shaffer who plays a half-back position has been showing up well in practice and will probably see action in the opener Saturday.

Atty. Ted Buckley, who starred in athletics at Westminster and later made good as a football official, will not manipulate a whistle on the striped field this Fall. He turned down numerous offers.



COACH HARRISON

Titat Gridders Will Wear New Suits This Fall

NEW COLOR SCHEME FOR U. P. ELEVEN

When Coach "Dike" Beede's Westminster College football team trots out onto the field this week, the Titans will present a colorful appearance for the first time in recent years. Abandoning the traditional blue jersey with white stripes, the United Presbyterians will wear a white jersey with blue trimmings.

Socks will be white with a blue stripe. Helmets and pants will be brown, and shoes will be black with white laces. Graduate Manager A. A. McDonald has also provided a change of outfit to be used on occasion when the opposing team has a light uniform. Blue jerseys trimmed with white and blue stockings with a white strip will constitute this suit.

ONE CHANGE MADE IN ATHLETIC HEADS FOR COMING YEAR

When college opened at Westminster there were few changes in the athletic organization from that of last year. In place of J. D. Lawther, Lawrence "Pops" Harrison will be director of athletics and coach of varsity basketball.

A. A. McDonald continues as graduate manager of athletics. Jack Hulme, varsity team trainer and director of aquatics, will continue in that position. D. V. "Dike" Beede, head football coach for the last four years, will continue as grid mentor. R. X. "Zerk" Graham will again coach the cross country and track teams.

Harrison, who comes to Westminster from the University of Iowa, where he was a star in football, basketball and baseball, will have charge of all varsity and intra-mural athletics. Jack Hulme and Harrison will direct all affairs of the gymnasium.

A number of student assistants in the aquatic and masseur departments of the gymnasium have not been announced as yet.

FULLER, TITAN GUARD WAS "COP" THIS SUMMER

Richard Fuller, veteran guard on the Westminster College football team, claims the honor of being the only Titan griddier to be employed

Fuller, whose Milwaukee, Wisconsin is in South consin, had a regular job on the police force during the summer and walked a "beat" each day. He claims, however, that he prefers a football suit to the during the summer as a policeman.

Fuller, a junior, has starred for two years as a lineman for Coach Beede at Westminster. He is a graduate of Erie Central high school.

Fuller, a junior, has starred for two years as a lineman for Coach Beede at Westminster. He is a graduate of Erie Central high school.

Titans Gridders In "Pink" As Third Week Is Ended

Plays Lone Hand

Starting his fifth season as coach of the Westminster College football team, Coach "Dike" Beede is playing a lone hand. With a squad of 40 men to watch, Beede, has undertaken the job alone and is doing an excellent job of it. "Cam" Henderson at Davis and Elkins attempts to drill both linemen and backs without assistant coaches, so Beede and he belong to the same class.



COACH BEEDE

Beede played as a lineman through four years of football at South high, Youngstown. During his freshman year at Carnegie Tech he was also a lineman. He was then converted into a fullback, at which position he played for three seasons. As a result, he is well qualified to coach both the forwards and the backs.

Last year John Lawther and Stephen Havrilla assisted Beede. Lawther is now coaching the Freeport, L. I., high school grid team, while Havrilla, a member of an independent football team in Pittsburgh, is working in Braddock.

MICHAELS FAVORED FOR QUARTERBACK POST THIS FALL

Turtle Creek Signal Barker Still Choice Of Titan Squad

Better supplied with halfbacks than fullbacks and quarterbacks, Coach "Dike" Beede has been experimenting in an effort to develop more signal barkers. So far, Harry Michaels, Turtle Creek veteran



MICHAELS

quarter, leads the list of those competing for the position. But Beede desires to have three or four field generals in case of injuries and in order to mix up the attack with different types of quarterbacks.

Michaels, a junior, has been on the Titan team two years. Last year he developed into a good quarterback and played that position in every game of the season. His passing and punting are good, and he has improved considerably in carrying the ball. Thus Beede has in Michaels an ideal triple-threat back.

Michaels was captain of the Turtle Creek Union high grid team in 1927, playing fullback. He is a member of Delta Phi Sigma fraternity.

Ends Plentiful On Titan Grid Squad Now In Training

A minstrel show could hardly get along without ends, and so with football.

Last year Coach "Dike" Beede's Westminster College grid team, with a good line and a good backfield, suffered because of lack of ends. With the opening of the fall training camp it became known that Harry Brownlee, Lock Haven, one of the three ends from last year's squad, would not report for football. This left only Emmett Tweedy, a senior from Turtle Creek, and George Cebula, Campbell, O., among the veterans for the terminals.

But when the new men reported a number of promising ends were in the group. Outstanding among the men competing for the terminals are Chas. Myler, New Castle; Elmer

SQUAD IN FINE SHAPE AFTER THREE WEEKS OF DRILLS

After three weeks of intensive drills, during which time scrimmage sessions, although short, have taken part of the morning and also part of the afternoon practice time, Coach "Dike" Beede's Westminster College football squad is rounding into good shape.

There are few injuries, and what few Jack Hulme has had to treat are not serious, the genial team trainer reports. The squad seems to be in the best early season shape any group has in the last five years at Westminster.

Last week there were two drills each day until Friday when classes opened. Then but one drill, in the afternoon was possible. The opening game, with Edinboro State Teachers College at New Wilmington on September 27, is but 5 days away, but only 4 days of practice remain until the Titans face the teachers in the opener.

The line looks strong, and although there are plenty of candidates for the backfield, Beede is not satisfied that he has the right quartet picked. Even when he finally decides on the starting backfield, he wants to have replacements for every position so that he may test his ball carriers under fire.

Many visitors to the Titan camp each day claim that the squad appears to be the best in years not only in the number of men but in the size and ability of the players. Certain it is that the best replacement seen at Westminster in a number of years gives Beede an excellent opportunity to develop the men in scrimmage sessions. Last year Coaches Beede and Lawther and Havrilla had to participate in the scrimmages in order to have enough players for two complete teams.

Beede is doing very well indeed as lone coach. His squad is larger and he has some gaps in the lineup to fill, but he has kept every man busy each day and has been getting a line on backs as well as linemen.

REHFUS AGAIN LOOMS AS U. P. LINE STALWART

Glen Rehfus, Sandusky, Ohio, stalwart who as a freshman last year made the varsity team and played in every game at tackle for Westminster, again looms as first team choice for a tackle berth on the Titan eleven.

Six feet one inch tall and weighing 180 lbs., Rehfus was one of the outstanding linemen in small college ranks in the district last year. His play in the Allegheny, Geneva, and Thiel contests brought many words of praise from sports writers.

Rehfus was also a member of the track squad last spring. He played a tackle on the Sandusky, Ohio, high school grid team for two years. He is a member of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity.



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PORTRAITS AND COMMERCIAL

W. H. McNAUGHER IS ELEVATED TO BENCH

FOURTEENTH ALUMNUS TO BE ACCORDED THAT HONOR

Appointment of William H. McNaughter as one of the two new judges in Allegheny county recently, is pleasing news to his many Westminster friends.

Judge McNaughter was graduated from this college in 1912 and made a splendid record during his undergraduate days. Besides being an excellent student, he further supported the Blue and White by holding down a regular position on the football team. Since his admission to the bar in Allegheny county, he has had marked success in the practice of law in Pittsburgh.

Judge McNaughter is the fourteenth Westminster alumnus to have been elevated to the bench. All but four of the men attaining that position are still living.

Samuel H. Miller, '60, was the first graduate to hold a judicial position. He served in Mercer county and later represented his district in the United States Congress. He died in 1918. The next alumnus to hold a judgeship was Samuel S. Mehard, '69. He served also in Mercer county and he lived only one year after the death of Mr. Miller.

The class of 1880 was the next to have a judge among its members, Oliver V. Linn serving in the Superior court until his death in 1908. William D. Wallace, '81, served on the Lawrence county bench before his death in 1919.

James A. McLaughry, '84, is serving his second term at judge in Mercer county. J. A. Van Orsdel, '85, is Justice of the United States Court of Appeals in Washington, D. C. Thomas P. Trimble, '91, is president judge of the Orphans Court in Pittsburgh. R. E. Taggart, '97, is a municipal judge in Aberdeen, Wash. Attorney William E. Porter, '89, of New Castle, and J. F. MacLaine, '99, of New York, have each completed a term on the bench.

The class of 1900 is the only group to claim more than one such official. James A. Chambers is president judge in Lawrence county, and Carl H. Smith of Steubenville, O., was formerly judge of his county. Andrew E. Cummins, '01, is the competent judge of Washington county where he has spent his entire life.

ARGYLE PRESBYTERY MEETS IN CAMBRIDGE

The annual Westminster reunion of Argyle Presbytery was held at Cambridge, New York on Wednesday evening, August 27. A picnic supper was served and an informal program enjoyed. The Rev. W. J. Golden gave an account of the high lights of his Westminster career, and each alumnus present related some incident of his student days.

Mr. Jerome E. Wright was elected president for the coming year and Miss Louise McMorris, secretary-treasurer.

MANY ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

BEATTY-GUTHRIE

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Guthrie belongs the distinction of being the first couple married in Westminster's memorial chapel.

The ceremony took place July 28, at 6 o'clock. President W. C. Wallace, assisted by the Rev. W. E. Guthrie, father of the groom, read the nuptials. Attendants to the principals were Miss Martha McPherson and D. Lyle Guthrie, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Guthrie, before her marriage, was Miss Mary Beatty, and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Beatty of Chicago. She was graduated from Westminster in 1926.

Mr. Guthrie, formerly a resident of Connoquenessing, has been engaged as a merchant in Brooklyn, N. Y., since his graduation with the class of 1925.

GAUGH-TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Gaugh of near Sharon recently announced the marriage of their daughter Sarah Louise, to Mr. Gilbert Taylor of Sharon. The wedding took place March 24, 1928 in Fairmont, W. Va. The announcement was made at an elaborate dinner and reception in Hermitage Inn.

Mrs. Taylor was graduated from Westminster with the class of 1927. She was a popular member of the class and served as president of her sorority, Phi Delta Chi, during her senior year. She has for the past two years been employed as a teacher

in the Hickory high school.

Mr. Taylor attended Kenyon college, Gambier, O., and is now identified with the Ohio Edison Co. in Youngstown. The young couple have established their home on Balwin avenue, in Sharon.

WALLACE-WILLIAMS

Miss Martha Gray Wallace became the bride of James Halden Williams at the home of the bride's parents in Parnassus on Sept. 6. The vows were read by the Rev. Mr. Harkey of the United Presbyterian church in Houston. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the bridal party and guests.

Mrs. Williams was graduated in 1927 from Westminster and since then has been a teacher in the Parnassus schools. Mr. Williams was graduated here in 1928. He was editor of the Argo published by his class and was prominent in forensic work.

When Mr. and Mrs. Williams returned from a two week's eastern trip, they made their home in Parnassus. Mr. Williams is employed by the Bell Telephone Company.

A. E. FRANCIS WEDS IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

At a pretty ceremony in the Westminster college chapel on Sept. 4, Mrs. Josephine Sater of Uniontown, and Mr. A. E. Francis of the same town, were united in marriage by Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of the college. Mrs. W. C. Wallace was a guest at the ceremony. There were no attendants.

Mr. Francis was a fullback on the football team here in 1922 and the same year found him playing a forward position on the basketball team.

The couple will make their home in Uniontown.

CLARA JANE DAVIS WEDS WILSON BOTSFORD IN CARNEGIE SEPT. 6

Of interest to Westminster students is the announcement of the marriage of Clara Jane Davis, ex-'33, of Carnegie, and Wilson M. Botsford, '30, of Pittsburgh. The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the Carnegie United Presbyterian church by the bride's pastor, on Sept. 6. Only members of the immediate families attended the wedding.

The couple left on a trip that included Buffalo and several Canadian cities. They are now at home at 337 Lincoln avenue, in Carnegie.

Mrs. Botsford was a popular member of the freshman class here last year. She was pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Mr. Botsford was one of the most capable men of last year's senior class, being prominent in practically every extra-curricular activity on the campus. For four years, he was a member of the varsity debate team, and won membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society. He was sports editor of the 1930 Argo and reached the highest position on the Westminster Holcad. He was an editor of the Westminster humorous magazine and assisted Prof. R. X. Graham with the work of the news bureau for two years. This work won him membership in Tau Gamma Delta.

Mr. Botsford's work in Little Theatre plays has been highly commended. For two years he was a member of the athletic council, and represented his fraternity, Kappa Phi Lambda one year on the interfraternity council. He was a member of the varsity swimming team and last year, acted as manager of the varsity court team.

Mr. Botsford recently accepted a position with the advertising department of the Pittsburgh Press, after spending the summer traveling.

JOHN CASSIDY HAS SPLendid POSITION IN VALLEY SCHOOL

ALUMNUS IS ALSO A MEMBER
OF POPULAR RADIO
QUARTET

John A. Cassidy, Oakland Ave., Sharon, is having marked success in Farrell high school where he is spending his first year as a teacher.

Besides his classroom work, Mr. Cassidy finds time for other activities. He is an outstanding member of the Broderick quartet of Farrell. Programs sung by this group have for sometime been a favorite feature from radio station WKBN in Youngstown, O. Other members of the quartet are Leonard Hughes, first tenor; Frank Craig, second tenor; E. J. Courtney, first bass; John Wilks, accompanist. Mr. Cassidy sings second bass, and his solo work has had an



JOHN CASSIDY

important part in the success of the performers.

Mr. Cassidy was graduated from Westminster last spring with high honors, maintaining a scholastic average that placed him sixth in his class of more than 100 students.

WILLIAM HAMILTON ADMITTED TO TECH SCHOOL OF DRAMA

William Hamilton, '30, has successfully passed examinations admitting him to the School of Drama at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. This is considered an unusual accomplishment, for the



W. HAMILTON

school requires their students to pass examinations that last for more than six hours.

Over 200 students took the tests that include various difficult impersonations and interpretations, and Mr. Hamilton was one of less than 30 who were admitted to the school.



SENIORS GIVE PARTY FOR LITTLE SISTERS

Following a long established custom, the senior girls escorted their "little sisters" to the gymnasium last Friday evening, where an informal party was enjoyed.

Dancing interested the girls for an hour, and later Marian Way offered a piano solo and Claire Gross sang. A light lunch was served.



MARY LOU BRAHAM

Mary Lou Braham, vice president of the Y. W. C. A., had charge of assigning the freshmen girls their "big sisters", and this year there is very nearly the same number of girls in each of the classes.

Over fifty freshmen girls were initiated into campus activities last week. Senior girls in the capacity of Big Sisters introduced the new students to Westminster life.

Friday evening, the sophomore girls, under the direction of Dorothy Sellar, entertained the freshman girls by introducing them to the town of New Wilmington. This freshman-

sophomore walk terminated with refreshments at the College Inn.

The juniors, with Virginia Boyd as chairman, held open house at the Hillside Thursday afternoon, for freshmen and thus they became acquainted with the rooms of the upper classmen.

Friday evening the senior girls entertained their Little Sisters at an informal party in the gym. Arrangements for the dance were made by Kathryn Johnston.

Sororities Of Campus Enjoy Many Festivities During Vacation Season

During the summer the various sororities kept in intimate relationship by means of luncheons, bridges, teas, picnics and week-end parties.

The Sigma Kappas were present at a picnic at Wilkinsburg and Dorothy J. Brown and Blodwin Davis attended the convention at Seattle, Washington.

Grace Jones began a round of Chi Omega parties with a bridge at her home in Pittsburgh. This was followed soon after by another bridge in New Castle given by Grace Hickok. Several girls spent a week at the home of Janet and Betty Curtis in Carnegie, Pa. Peg Smith attended the convention at Fayetteville, Arkansas and after her return gave a tea in New Wilmington.

Members of Pi Rho Phi had luncheon in Pittsburgh at Hornes & Gimbel's. Many of the alumni gave afternoon bridges, the most recent of which was the bridge luncheon at the Fort Pitt Hotel in Pittsburgh, given by Anna McEwen.

Kappa Alpha Alpha just before the opening of school enjoyed Mary Hamill's house warming party.

Alpha Gamma Delta had a picnic for the Butler and New Castle girls at Slippery Rock park. Florence Groth had a house party at her cottage in Linwood Park. Hazel Bergland and Mary Purvis spent several weeks at the Alpha Gam camp at Jackson, Michigan. Virginia Boyd gave a bridge in Pittsburgh and Harriet Martin gave a bridge in New Castle.

A round of parties fetting Edith Caldwell whose engagement was announced this summer, were given by various members of Phi Delta Chi.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 48

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1930

No. 2

TITANS GAIN 19-12 WIN OVER EDINBORO

College Patron Again Donates Library Books

DR. SAMUEL ELLIOTT GIVES HISTORY VOLUMES

Dr. Samuel Elliott, retired minister and resident of New Wilmington has again proven his interest and generosity to Westminster by donating outright about 200 history books to the college library.

Dr. Elliott has an extensive library in his home and has made several donations from it to the college and various departments before. He has also loaned valuable books to the English and Economic departments.

Dr. Elliott has been one of the most generous persons interested in Westminster since fire destroyed Old Main and the library. The excellent four manual pipe organ in the new chapel is one of his gifts. His interest has helped a great deal in building up the library since the fire.

Dr. Elliott is retaining a large part of his library including a number of biographies for his own private use. As yet the new books given the college have not been catalogued.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC PLANS BUSY YEAR

DIRECTOR ALAN B. DAVIS RE-ORGANIZES ALL MUSIC CLUBS

Wednesday evening, September 24, the male quartet gave their first performance of the year for the Con-sistorsy Legion of Honor at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, New Castle.

Members of the quartet are: first tenor, Homer Dishong; second tenor, Tom Grenfell; baritone, Scott McMunn; Bass, William Frack. Louis Hazen was the accompanist.

A college string quartet is being organized by Prof. Murray, who plays first violin. Carl Newhouse plays second violin; Donald Cameron, viola; and Frank Colgrove, cello.

Rehearsals for the orchestra, which will be conducted by Mr. Davis, will be held every Monday evening at seven o'clock. All students are eligible.

Oratorio will meet at seven o'clock on Thursday evening.

Miss Mae E. Haas, teacher of public school music, is organizing a Girls Glee Club. All college girls are invited to join the club.

During this week, Mr. Davis will hear candidates for the Chapel Choir. Any student who is interested may become a member of this organization.

New Castle Road Garage Man Is An Old World Craftsman

ANTONIO GALLO HAS MADE A PICTURE FOR HOOVER

On the New Castle Road, about three-fourths of the way into New Castle, on the left-hand side of the road is a gasoline station. The above description is quite trite, but the man who runs it is far from prosaic, although many like him can be found all over the United States.

Antonio Gallo is his name; he looks like a Greek or Armenian with his shaggy hair, but he is Italian. He had been working on a sign upon which he had printed his name. This lettering was fairly-work, fine, lacy, cobwebby. Everyone exclaimed at its beauty and questioned. One thought it was a model for work wrought upon silver, wood or some

FROSH PRESENT ANNUAL STUNT DAY PROGRAM

NEW STUDENTS LOSE COLLEGE DIGNITY FOR DAY

Freshmen genius exhibited itself in the usual display of dancing, mock athletics, and ancient Fords at the annual Stunt Day, Saturday morning.

The first number was Ed Montgomery's Hotsy Totsy Revue modelled on the usual vaudeville musical comedy.

Following this the McKelvey House, directed by Harriet Robinson, put on the Dance of the Nations, featured by some clever costuming. One dancer did a sailor dance in a white navy outfit. Two others, in flaring pajamas, imitated the very popular adagio dancing.

Thompson House and Robertson House collaborated in presenting the Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra, organized by (Continued on Page 2)

DOCTOR BLACK INSTRUCTS TWO NEW CLASSES

NEW COURSES ATTRACT MATH MAJORS PRIMARILY

Among the new courses being offered this semester for the first time is one in advanced plane geometry under Doctor Black. The course is a two hour two semester one open to anyone who has had plane geometry in high school, but more especially intended for math majors or those intending to teach the subject. Various phases of the field to be taken up are the special points and lines connected with triangles, harmonic ranges, and inversions. Thirteen are enrolled in this course.

Doctor Black is also helping Professor McKee handle the new course in economic statistics. At present due to Mr. McKee's ill health he is teaching all of the course, but later on he will have charge of the laboratory work only. The lab. work in this course will consist of the elementary mathematic theory used in the science of gathering and compiling statistics. Six students are taking this course.

CAMPUS COMMITTEE SUGGESTS NEW RULES

At a meeting of the Campus Committee Wednesday evening in the Hillside parlors, discussion was held concerning suggestions for the modifications of rules governing women students in residence.

Two new members of the committee are Virginia Boyd and Dorothy Sellar, who were elected by the women of the junior and sophomore classes to fill the vacancies left by Jane Swank and Clara Jane Davis.

NOTICE

Important meeting of Holcad staff members and competitors Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 in Professor Graham's lecture room. All members must be present.

LECTURE COURSE DATES ANNOUNCED

JOSEPH JASTROW HAS BEEN RE-ENGAGED FOR LECTURE

Dr. Dawson, head of the department of English announces that he has arranged for a lecture course that will be both intellectual and entertaining.

The lecture course begins on the evening of October 16th when the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia will speak on "My Old World Background for a Modern Life." She is the grand-daughter of Czar Alexander the Second and her mother was the Grand Duchess Alexandra of Russia. On October 21st, Major Arthur Radclyffe Dugmore will be presented in person with his world famous film, "The Vast Sudan." Major Dugmore is a noted lecturer, artist, and author.

Once again Westminster students have the opportunity to hear Doctor James Jastrow, the well-known American psychologist. He speaks November 11th.

An unusual and exciting motion picture, "Wild Animal Outposts," will be presented by William L. Finley on November 20th. Mr. Finley, an Oregonian, is known to many people of United States not only as an exceptional photographer of wild animal life, but also a naturalist, an author and a lecturer. Many of his articles telling of his adventures have been published in such magazines as the National Geographic and the Atlantic Monthly.

A well-known figure in the field of journalism, Don C. Slet, will give a program on Tuesday, December 9th.

An unusual Russian lecturer, (Continued on Page 2)

NEW PHYSICAL ED CLASSES OFFERED

DOROTHY G. BROWN WILL TEACH A CLASS IN DANCING

Regular gymnasium work was begun with the resumption of both women's and men's classes yesterday, under a schedule which, according to director Jack Hulme, will be followed throughout the year. The course includes classes three days a week, in either M.W.F. or T. Th. S. groups, and the work will consist of all ordinary gymnasium instruction, with tumbling, volleyball, badminton, and other special features.

A new departure will be made this year in the handling of the intramural and inter-class basketball games. Both the men's and the women's series will be run off at the same time, and the season will include parts of both semesters. Practices will begin soon, and schedules of games will be posted from week to week on the gymnasium bulletin board.

Swimming classes are scheduled to resume the last of this week. The pool has been cleaned and refiltered, and will be put into use as soon as the orders of new suits arrive.

Several new classes under special instructors will feature women's physical education work at Westminster this year. These will be included in a schedule for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, which will begin with a class in gymnasium, instructed by Cora Williams. This will be followed at 2:30 by a dancing class in charge of Dorothy G. Brown of the senior class. From 3:15 on Miss Brown will conduct an open period for all women students who may be interested.

RULES GOVERNING FRESHMAN CONDUCT

FACULTY COMMITTEE OF CLASS ADVISORS AIDS IN ENFORCEMENT

The newly appointed upper class committee has announced the rules governing the conduct of all freshmen for the year 1930-31. This committee appointed by the class officers of the two upper classes in conjunction with the faculty committee of class advisors receives its power from the faculty and all of its rules must be obeyed by the frosh.

The committee composed of James Mayer, chairman; Gretchen Turner, Gibson Armstrong, Florence Groth and Robert Wiengartner has compiled the following rules by which freshman decorum shall be guided:

TO ALL FRESHMEN

Beginning at 1 o'clock Saturday, September 27, all Frosh shall observe the following rules and regulations:

1. You shall attend every pep meeting, cheer practice, and college function.
2. Do not fail to say "hello" to everyone. Frosh always speak first.
3. You are not permitted the use of the Memorial Terrace until May Day Eve.
4. You are not permitted to leave your place in chapel until the three upper classes have departed.
5. You are not permitted to cultivate mustaches nor wear ear rings.
6. You will carry your Frosh handbook at all times.
7. You will not wear any preparatory insignia at any time.
8. You should use the East Entrance to Old Main Memorial.
9. No more than two Frosh may walk side by side.
10. There will be no co-education at home football games. You will sit in one cheering section and remain until the game is over.
11. On October 1 you will wear slickers or raincoats and galoshes. The girls will carry black umbrellas open on street. Boys will carry large card, about 12x6, with name printed thereon.

FROSH GIRLS

1. You will wear berets from Sept. 27 until May Day Eve.
2. For one week beginning Oct. 13, you are not permitted to date.
3. For the duration of football season, you shall wear white cotton stockings, and Oxford or Cuban-heeled shoes. No spikes.
4. From Sept. 27 until Oct. 18 you shall wear your hair in two braids and refrain from using cosmetics.

FROSH MEN

1. You will wear "dinks" from Sept. 27 until May Day Eve.
2. On the campus or the street you will greet all professors with a military salute.
3. You will carry matches at all times.
4. For one week, beginning Oct. 6, you are not permitted to date.
5. You are prohibited from smoking on the streets surrounding the campus or on the athletic field.
6. For the duration of football season you shall wear blue Windsor ties, wing collars, and white socks.
7. You shall wear coats at all times and have them buttoned.
8. You are not permitted to have (Continued on Page 2)

Y. M. C. A. MEETING WILL BE ADDRESSED BY FACULTY MEMBER

After a week of freshman activities the Y. M. C. A. swung into action last Wednesday evening, holding its first meeting of the year in the lounge room of Browne Hall. Sportmanship was the main theme for discussion; the topic being selected because of the spirit of competition that we are once more facing after the summer months.

Tomorrow evening at 6:45 a new series of programs will get under way. A discussion will be led by one of the college professors, which according to advance information will prove very interesting.

Reserve Material Injected During Fray Shows Strength



ATURDAY, on the home lot, Coach Beede's fighting proteges warmed up for their 1930 campaign with a decisive 19-12 victory over the experienced Edinboro Teacher's outfit.

An enthusiastic section of Edinboro backers were numbered among the large crowd present at the opener which featured the Titan eleven.

The ball carrying of Meider, a freshman, was exceptionally clever and kept the stands keyed to a high pitch until he was forced out by a twisted ankle while carrying back the opening kick-off of the second half. From then on the passing of Shaffer and Michaels featured. First the one would be on the receiving end and then the other, but there was always a decided gain netted in this department of play.

Y.P.C.U. MEMBERS

ENJOY DISCUSSION OF USING WEALTH

ELECTION OF OFFICERS TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Discussion of "What I as a Christian Would Do with a Million Dollars," took place at the Y. P. C. U. meeting held last Sunday evening. Herbert Miller and Rebecca Wallace were leaders for the evening. A very live discussion developed on the point of whether or not it was right for a Christian to acquire as much as \$1,000,000. Claire Gross favored with a piano solo.

A group system by which the society is to be divided into four groups each to take charge of the program one evening a month was announced. Each group will have two captains, a boy and a girl. This arrangement was used in the local Y. P. C. U. during the summer months.

Election of officers for the year will take place at next Sunday's meeting.

FIRST Y. W. MEETING IS WELL ATTENDED

With every lounge and chair in the parlor at Hillside occupied, and half of the number present forced to sit on the floor, the first Y. W. meeting of the year was a great success.

The program, led by Virginia Welch, opened with a piano selection of Beethoven, "Largo Maestro," which was played by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride of the faculty of music. Following this number, Frank Colgrove and Carl Newhouse offered two cello-violin duets. Gretchen Welch favored the audience with a humorous reading after which Elizabeth Rose sang "I Heard You Go By." She was accompanied by Claire Gross.

After the meeting old acquaintances renewed friendships in the dorm halls. Plans are being made to have each of the coming meetings as interesting and as delightful as the first.

Versatile Coeds Revealed By Y. W. Frosh Questionnaires

MORE DANCES URGED BY FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

Four basketball teams, numerous dramatic productions, a small orchestra and chorus, and an experienced corps of executives and committee workers are among the possible achievements of the freshmen girls according to the information contained in the Y. W. questionnaires.

Over half of the class have been members of some athletic team, basketball being the favorite sport. Twenty-one girls have had experience in chorus, glee clubs or orchestras in their respective high schools. Literary pursuits, executive and home church work has engaged the attention of less than one-fourth of the class.

The work of program and social committees is of interest to the largest number of freshmen girls with social service ranking a close second. A small number indicate a preference for executive positions, instrumental and solo work and debate. Poster designing and readings come last with but two girls each expressing any interest.

Freshmen women seem to be very well satisfied with present conditions as only five offered suggestions for the improvement of campus life. More dances and fewer regulations seemed to be the chief theme of these suggestions.

CHAPEL SEATS ARE ASSIGNED ON FRIDAY

Friday morning, members of the entire student body were assigned to their places in the chapel. The freshmen occupy the front seats, the sophomores the middle ones, and the juniors the rear ones. The senior sit in the upper transepts; while the professors are in the lower transepts. The classes were arranged alphabetically by Dr. Dawson, Professor Black, and Professor Moorehead. In all the student sections, except in the senior section, the girls occupy the left block, and the boys the right. The freshman boys' section extends about halfway back, while the freshman girls fill only six pews. There are several vacant pews in the lower part of the chapel, but the senior section is practically full.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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Alumni Editor	Pearl Hoagland
Sports Editor	Jack Lewis

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Betty Veasey, '31	Doris Goff, '32
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Claire Durast, '32	

Faculty Adviser	Prof. R. X. Graham
-----------------	--------------------

Business Manager	Harry Boyce
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Issue Editor	Louise Adams
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HOME COMING DAY DANCE

If the editor is meddling in matters not of his concern the apologies shall follow in great profusion. It has been the custom for the last three years of the alumni to entertain the students and visiting alumni on the evening of Home Coming Day with an all-college dance.

Up to date no report of plans for the continuation of this custom has reached the office of the Holcad and the editor in behalf of the student body publicly expresses the desire for such a party.

Home Coming Day and a football game with Allegheny, traditional rivals, fraternity and sorority dinners, class reunions and a dance to terminate the day of the renewal of old friendships should be a big success.

HEAR YE FROSH

The Holcad is not a sheet for the promulgation of radical freshman rules and the domination of the upperclassmen, but it assumes that if the freshmen fail to learn certain things by observation that perhaps a few written remarks might prove effective.

For the college freshman the days of wearing high school pins and cracker jack prize badges on the coat lapel should be over. If a badge signifying scholastic honors be possessed it should be worn perhaps but on a less conspicuous place.

No one but Harld Lloyd ever went to college and openly did trick dances and got away with it. Pins of doubtful dryness should be reserved for English class and never flaunted in the faces of upperclassmen.

Those who are socially ambitious should never attempt superfluous mannerisms, even if Rudy Vallee and Amos and Andy are still getting by. Be natural, the impression made by the average freshman is lurid enough without accentuation.

Wear your collars and sing the Westminster hymn as though you liked them and be consoled with the knowledge that no one else ever did either.

Lastly do not bore the rest of the student body with stories of high school because we have all been there too.

BIG BUSINESS FOOTBALL

With the opening of hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the United States, reopens another season for big business in football.

A few decades ago college football was merely a game played by some of the more virile boys for the pleasure they got from pulling each others mustaches, but within the last few years college football has become a business with colossal proportions. Last year the gross receipts from college football games reached a sum of more than \$50,000,000, one university alone clearing over \$500,000.

Along with this growth in gate receipts has come bitter criticism from both within and without the ranks of college people. Athletic prosperity may suggest the aroma of professionalism. But what of it? A person paying \$4 to see a football game wants to see a good one and when a college is able to put a team on the field that can attract 75,000 to a game it is a feat worthy of commendation, providing those 75,000 people are satisfied with the game.

This is an age of big business and if our schools are to train young people for a place in life they must run in accordance with the spirit of the times.

VALUE OF FORENSICS

In connection with the call being issued this week to varsity debaters to report for preliminary organization for the coming season a few words to the student body in general on forensic activities may be apropos.

While the meeting this week is for the varsity only, in a short time arrangements will be made for Freshmen-Sophomore debate.

It may as well be admitted that debating has lost in popularity with the crowd. And yet college debating at Westminster offers very pleasant opportunities in the way of trips, etc. Last year the 4000 mile, two weeks trip of the boys' team through the South was admittedly worthwhile and enjoyable. Two years previous to that a men's team went on an eastern tour. This season contemplated plans for the men include a trip through the middle west. A trip will probably be arranged for the girls also.

Beyond any consideration of the pleasure of taking trips is the nature of the activity itself. The training received in studying questions of the day, in platform delivery, in thinking upon ones feet is of inestimable value. Of course there is a little element of work connected with it, but that shouldn't hurt anybody.

With such opportunities being offered in forensic activities Westminster should have plenty of competitors trying out for both class debates and the varsity.

—F. D. '32

TAFT'S ADVICE

Ex-President Taft, in the course of an article in the Youth's Companion, wrote: "If I were a young man with a college education, and if I had no leaning toward any particular profession, but did have a taste for government work, I should learn thoroughly stenography and typewriting. Then I should apply for a position in the civil service of the Government, confident that I should be appointed to a good position."

"The routine work—taking routine letters from dictation, indexing and filing and copying routine matter—would be nothing more than a mere apprenticeship. It would familiarize me with governmental ways of doing business. And it would teach me loyalty to the government, which every person should have."

"If I got full value from my college education and my special training in stenography, I should have acquired a fund of general information and an efficiency in my work that would make my superior anxious to give me a more important and responsible place. The fact that I had a general or college education might seem for the time to be an unnecessary adjunct, but as I gained the confidence of my chief it would make him more and more dependent upon me and my judgment. I do not mean to say that a college education is necessary. A high school education, an alert mind, and an appreciation of what is going on in the world about you, will serve; but the wider your mental discipline and general education, the better."

"A knowledge of stenography and typewriting is useful in any professional or governmental career. When the Pitman system was invented, my father, who was then a practicing lawyer, made himself familiar with it. He used it to a great advantage in his practice and later when he became a judge and cabinet officer. I have often regretted that I did not take time in my youth or in my early professional life, to possess myself of that instrument for shortening work and for making valuable memoranda which, because of the tedium of writing in long hand, you usually do not make at all."—Selected.

A WORD ON CONDUCT

The improper conduct of a few thoughtless or ignorant students can easily bring about a stroke of great inconvenience to the entire student body. The borough of New Castle has been very considerate of the necessity of Westminster college students of getting transportation at a certain street corner within the town limits.

Most students are very appreciative of this act of courtesy and conduct themselves accordingly, there seem to be some however who fail to realize the obligation of appropriate decorum and to these offenders the Holcad directs a harsh rebuke. If the ungentlemanly conduct was caused by lack of good breeding perhaps this one admonition will be sufficient to prevent future offenses. If it was willfully malignant the Holcad recommends more specific means for its future eradication.

The men of Westminster owe the city of New Castle and certain property owners a vote of thanks for past considerations and the Holcad takes the liberty to express this vote of thanks. Be a gentleman and respect the rights of others!

MODERN

Not quite a year ago, an editorial appeared in the columns of Meadville's leading newspaper, urging other institutions and Allegheny college in particular to copy Westminster's publicity tactics. Now Allegheny has gone one step further.

Announcement was recently made that through the courtesy of radio station WLBW in Oil City, arrangements have been made to broadcast programs directly from a studio in Bentley hall and other pickup points on the Allegheny campus. There broadcasts will be daily, from 3 to 3:30 p. m. on week days and one hour later on Sunday afternoons.

Programs planned consist of a series of lectures by members of the faculty; talks by alumni and distinguished visiting speakers; musical programs featuring the college band, orchestra, and glee clubs; readings; debates and other collegiate features.

It is planned to publish a complete announcement of subjects and speaker about the middle of October. A group of five, composing the Allegheny college radio committee, have charge of the broadcasts.—P.H.

Radio fans can hear the Titan-W. & J. game Saturday by tuning in on station WNBO.

BETTY CO-ED



STUNT DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

ized by Ruth Rowse. It included all the popular instruments, among the most outstanding being a bass viol which was a shovel with strings.

Taking advantage of the universal appeal of football, the commuters put on a game, coached by Bob Gibson and Herman Herkenroether. The usual exhibition of huddles, punts, and scrimmages was livened up somewhat by the substitution of balls made of paper bags containing flour.

Jeanette Albracht and the Minter House girls got together and gave the Higginson outing. In a battered, steaming, and slowly chugging Ford containing at least fifteen people, one good sized trunk, a dog, and numerous hampers of food, the picnic group went slowly to their destination. Many things happened at once. The trunk dropped off, the driver was bored, and grandma and grandpa had to run after several youngsters and administer a good spanking.

The boys living on the second floor of Browne Hall, no doubt having been ardent Tom Thumb golf enthusiasts this summer, gave with the permission of their manager, Dave Gebhardt, a lesson in playing Goofy Golf. Four or five young scotchmen with gym wands, using footballs, teed off at the same time. Human hazards took the position of a croquet wire and hole. Everything is fair in love and—golf, so that the one who could get to the hole first and prevent anyone else doing so was the winner.

Herb Smith led the freshmen in the Westminster Hymn at the conclusion of the program.

Those appointed by the Upper Class Committee to have charge of stunt day were Betty Curtis and Bob Cann. They were assisted by Harriet Robinson, Jeannette Albracht, Ruth Rowse, Olive Mills, Bob Gibson, Herman Herkenroether, David Gebhardt, and Ed Montgomery.



FRESHMEN RULES

(Continued from Page 1)

your hands in your pockets at any time.

All Freshman restrictions will be removed from 6 o'clock on Saturday evening until 7 o'clock Monday morning.

COLLEGE PLANT

MUCH IMPROVED DURING SUMMER

NEW POTATO PEELER AND REFRIGERATOR AT HILLSIDE

During the summer months numerous improvements were made on the local campus. At the Hillside the ice man does not have to deliver ice any more, because an electrical refrigerating unit has taken the place of the ice. This new plant, maintaining a temperature of 38 degrees, keeps a one half ton supply of pork and beans on hand for our fair co-eds. Another new device installed at the Hillside was a potato peeler. This machine will peel one peck of spuds a minute. This should at least save some very valuable moments for our potato peeling co-educators. Besides such desirable mechanisms as these we notice that the Hillside floors were freshly painted, and a few new rugs purchased.

Browne Hall was refinished on the interior.

Extensive work was done to the houses that were removed from the campus last year. New walks and steps were laid, and a sewerage disposal installed. Much work was done in grading the many different lawns.

The window frames, and the whole interior of the gymnasium were painted this summer. The office of the gymnasium, where trophies and athletic records are kept, was finished in sarkison buff and india ivory. In the boiler room of the gym, a new Kiwana water heater was installed. The boiler supplies the entire gym with hot water. In connection with the new water heating system a 600 gallon tank was installed.

From the first floor of the gymnasium the stock room was moved to the basement. Graduate manager, A. A. McDonald, is in charge. He is assisted by Marshall Fisher. Together these two check in every piece of college athletic equipment issued. By this new method there should be fewer perseys, sweat shirts, shoes and what-nots wandering about the campus.

An office adjoining the girls' lounge room in the basement has been completed for Miss Cora Williams, director of women's athletics.

Dictionary of Chemical Equations
Contains twelve thousand completed and balanced chemical equations, classified and arranged for ready reference. It is no more difficult to find a desired equation in this book than it is to find a word in the Standard Dictionary.

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With Man And Young Man

Smith's Cleaners and Dryers New Castle, Pa.

FIRST PEP MEETING HELD LAST FRIDAY

Westminster's first pep meeting held last Friday evening in the college gymnasium drew a large crowd of students. Each one entering the gym was presented with a copy of the 1930 football schedule.

A short introductory welcome was extended to those present by Kenneth Hemer, captain of the cheer leaders. Following this talk, several of the cheers were practiced. Then Ken Delahunty, accompanied by Ted Blaner at the piano, sang "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."

There followed more cheers, including the locomotive, and the sky rocket. Ott Pearsall played a solo, after which the yearly tradition was carried out. The freshman went to the center of the floor and sang the Westminster Hymn.

At the close of the rally, the athletic tickets were distributed under the direction of Andy McDonald, graduate manager of the department of Athletics.

(Continued from Page 1)

LECTURE COURSE

Maurice Hindus, on January 22nd, will tell part of what he has learned in his travels through Russia and the continent of Asia.

Chester S. Howland will lecture and illustrate by motion pictures, "The Story of the Ancient Whaleman" on Thursday, February 12th. The father of this speaker, Captain George L. Howland was an old New Bedford whaling master. It was from his many years of experience that his son brings his story.

Lastly, on March 3rd, Mr. V. L. Granville, a distinguished English actor, will present as his topic "Dramatic Interludes." In his talk Mr. Granville will portray such great dramatic figures of the ages as Richard III and Mrs. Malaprop.

JOHN WRIGHT
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For College Students

J. K. WILSON

Titans Win Over Edinboro

(Continued from Page 1)

yard run by Meider and a pass, Michaels to Shaffer, which netted 10 yards. The Titans had trouble advancing farther and Michaels punted for a good 40 yards as the first quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Edinboro made five yards on two plays at the outset of the second quarter and then received their first down on the game on a 5 yard penalty when Westminster was off-side. After being dropped by Blue and White tacklers for repeated losses, Anderson kicked to the center of the field. At this point Haldy went in for Hamas.

Second Quarter

Then came the Titan's triumphant march to the goal line. Meider reeled off 9 yards and Haldy gained 3 yards on an off tackle play for a first down. On a typical Beede triple pass Meider went around right end for 15 yards and then crashed through the line for three more. Michaels advanced the ball 7 yards and Haldy again secured the necessary yardage for another first down. A 3 yard advance brought the ball to within 5 yards of the goal line and Meider was given the piskin to carry it over for a well earned touchdown. The placement kick for the extra point was blocked and the score remained 6-6.

Perrin made a beautiful kickoff, Fuller downing his man on the 20 yard line. Edinboro was unable to gain and kicked to Michaels who was brought down on his own 45 yard line. Again at the middle of the field the Titans prepared for another onslaught on the goal line. Perrine plunged thru the line for 4 yards, but lost 5 on the following play due to a mixup in signals. A long forward pass made up the deficit, Michaels to Tweedy, which was good for 20 yards. Haldy rounded the end for 7 yards and Perrin made 2 yards through the line just missing a first down. Meider filled the bill by weaving through the line for 12 yards. Shaffer came through with 3 yards, and after advancing the ball 4 more yards, Haldy was stopped in his tracks. It being the fourth down Meider was again called on and was good for 7 yards leaving the ball only a yard from the goal line. Shaffer then carried it across and added the extra point by placement. The score was 13-6.

Perrin received the kickoff, carrying it 15 yards, and immediately the Blue and White set out for another tally. After a very good forward pass from Michaels to Tweedy which accounted for 25 yards and a lateral pass to Meider good for 5 yards, two forward passes were forced to kick. The ball bounced over the line for a touchback and was being brought out to the 20 yard line when the first half ended.

Third Quarter

Meider was injured carrying back the kickoff and was replaced by Cebula. The kick was made again and Armour fumbled giving the ball to Edinboro on Westminster's 45 yard line. Five yards was made on two plays before Cebula dropped an Edinboro back for a 10 yard loss. Anderson kicked to Michaels who was downed on his own 20 yard line. Cebula was good for 10 yards on an end-around play, and Perrin brought 5 on a line plunge. A fumble gave the ball to the visitors on the Westminster 38 yard line. In two plays they advanced 15 yards for the first earned first down, Edinboro gained, Anderson made 2 yards and then the Titans held for two downs. On the next play Fuller crashed through the line to tackle Anderson for an 11 yard loss. It was Westminster's ball on their own 32 yard line. The Blue and White were unable to gain Michaels kicked and the ball was promptly punted back. The Titans were again unable to gain and Edinboro received the ball on downs. The Westminster line once more held and Edinboro kicked to Michaels from their goal line. The ball was downed on the Teacher's 25 yard line. Shaffer forward passed to Michaels for 10 yards. Five yards was all Westminster could get in the next three plays, but on the last down Michaels passed to Shaffer for a touchdown. The try for point was unsuccessful, leaving the score 19-6.

Cleland went in for Uram. Edinboro received the kick on their 30 yard line. The tackling of Perrin and Armour featured as Edinboro was unable to gain. Anderson punted beautifully for 50 yards putting the ball out of bounds on Westminster's 25 yard line. Myler went in for Tweedy. On the first play the Titans were penalized 15 yards, but Shaffer made this up with some very clever running. Michaels followed

with 10 yards on a spinner play. Cebula gained a yard and another pass, this time from Shaffer to Michaels, brought 8½ yards, just a trifle short of a first down. On the next try Michaels was caught behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of 11 yards. He immediately kicked, Edinboro being downed on their 33 yard line. A long forward pass, Roney to Anderson, was incomplete, but was declared good as Westminster was holding. It accounted for 30 yards and the next play brought 8 more. Anderson went through the line for 4 yards and a first down. Morrison replaced Cleland. An attempt at a forward was a failure, but a second attempt proved very successful. Roney passed a long forward to Anderson who did some very good open field running before carrying the ball across for Edinboro's second touchdown. It was a well earned goal, much more so than the first one. Anderson failed in the try for extra point, leaving the score 19-12.

Edinboro kicked to Perrin who was downed on his 30 yard line. Shaffer and Cebula brought a first down. Michaels passed to Cebula for a 20 yard gain. Yourd went in for Myler. After two attempts which brought 5 yards, Shaffer passed to Michaels for 10 yards. Westminster fumbled on the next play and Edinboro recovered on their 45 yard line. A bad pass from center sent the ball cavorting back 20 yards or so. An Edinboro back recovered but before he could get away Yourd made a very good tackle. The whistle brought and end to Westminster's first battle and victory of the year.

Line-Up: Westminster 19 Edinboro 12
Meider L.E. Jolly
Kozicki L.T. Duff
Uram L.G. Malcolmson
Boone C. Watson
Fuller R.G. Benninghoff
Rehfuß R.T. Christie
Tweedy R.E. Arrowsmith
Michaels Q. Anderson
Shaffer L.H. H. Arrowsmith
Hamas R.H. Roney
Perrin F. Blaney
Substitutions: Westminster—Haldy for Hamas, Hamas for Kozicki, Cleland for Uram, Morrison for Cleland, Myler for Tweedy, Yourd for Myler, Edinboro—Scott for H. Arrowsmith, Smith for Malcolmson, Daly for Duff, Malcolmson for Smith, Smith for Benninghoff, Davies for Christie, McVittey for Watson, Massa for Jolly.

Touchdowns: Meider, Shaffer 2, Duff, Anderson.
Point after Touchdown: Shaffer.
Referee: W. C. Evans, Lebanon Valley. Umpire: A. W. McMillan, Pitt. Linesman: C. K. Fry, Pitt.

SILJANDER WORKS AS LIFEGUARD IN SUMMER MONTHS

Among the many Westminster college athletes who have returned for the opening of college is Mauno Siljander, Pittsburgh. Siljander, who entered college at mid-semester last year and who was a member of the basketball and track teams, spent the summer as life-guard at the South Side pool, Pittsburgh.

Siljander worked with Tom "Pug" Parkinson, Pitt grid star, at the South Side pool. He is in excellent shape and will be ready for Coach "Pops" Harrison's call for basketball candidates following the football season. In addition to Siljander, nine other veteran courtmen will return and a number of new men will report when the call is made in December.

"TED" BLANER WINS GOLFING HONORS

"Ted" Blaner, Westminster College student and golfer extraordinary, won himself a new title the other day at Sharon Buhl Farm links when he defeated Fred Hunt 11 up and 9 to play in the 1930 Herald-Buhl Farm golf tournament. Blaner turned in a card of 103 for 27 holes which is real golf, and divided into nine holes, read 33, 36, and 34. His opponent had 39, 38, and 38, but it was hole for hole play and Blaner had a big lead at the end of the 27 holes.

Blaner has played the Municipal golf course in New Castle but once and for the first nine holes was a 40, which is two over par.

WASH-JEFF, TITANS MEET FOR TWENTY-FIRST TIME ON GRID

Five Meets For Titan Harriers

TWELVE MEN MAKE UP 1930 SQUAD

While Cross-country prospects for this year are a little brighter than they were last year little can be said concerning comparative strengths. Only ten or twelve men have reported for cross-country this fall, whereas 20 to 25 are needed to make a really good squad, the coach states. Five members of the squad this year are veterans and the remainder freshmen. The veterans are Captain Meyers, Jim Smalley, Robert Wallace, Lorenz Stoker, and David Maxwell; three of whom are letter men. Smalley and Wallace won their letters last year while Meyers won his the year previous.

The team has been working out every afternoon at four o'clock since September 22. The boys have almost three weeks to prepare for their first meet to be held October 18 at Grove City. The first try-outs will be held on Thursday over the Fayette course of five and a quarter miles. Coach R. X. Graham states that the appearance of the freshmen in this first meet will indicate the success or failure of the coming season.

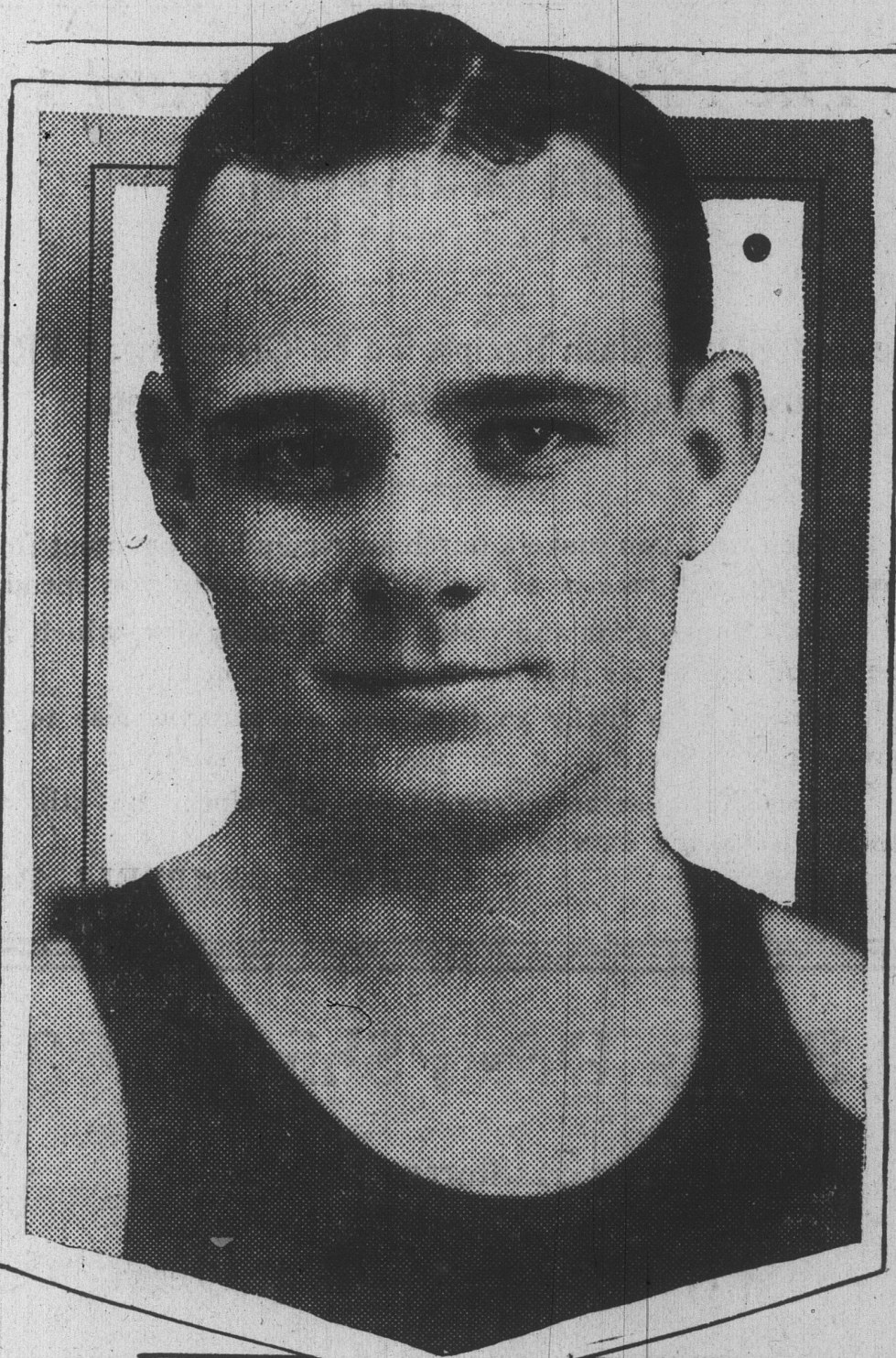
The schedule for cross-country, as arranged by Graduate Manager A. A. McDonald, includes five meets, two away and three at home. The schedule is as follows:
Oct. 18 Grove City at Grove City
Oct. 25 Carnegie Tech at Pitt.
Nov. 1 Allegheny at home
Nov. 8 Geneva at home
Nov. 15 Thiel at home

Geneva and Thiel are the opponents in the Tri-state conference so to win the conference championship Westminster must defeat both these teams. For two years 1927 and 1928 Westminster won the championship but last year she was defeated several times.

PALMER IN WEST POINT

Word was received here that Frederick Palmer, star halfback on the Titan team two years ago, is back at the United States Military Academy. He is a member of Co. H. of the cadet corps. Palmer passed the examination in math which caused him to be dropped from the academy last spring, and is now a full-fledged West Pointer.

NEW TITAN MENTOR



COACH LAWRENCE HARRISON

Mr. Lawrence (Pops) Harrison is Westminster's new basketball coach, resident proctor of Browne Hall, and co-director of athletics with Jack Hulme. Harrison is a graduate of the University of Iowa, at which institution he served for two years as a member of the coaching staff. He was assistant varsity basketball coach, had charge of freshmen athletics, and in addition to other coaching duties, was responsible for the physical welfare of 1600 boys.

At Iowa, Harrison was a three-letter man; he earned this distinction

TWO SCHOOLS STARTED RIVALRY IN 1894

Westminster and Washington and Jefferson meet for the 21st. time on the gridiron Saturday when the Titans under Coach "Dike" Beede invade Little Washington.

Gridiron rivalry between the United Presbyterians and the Presidents started in 1894, since which time 20 games have been scheduled between the two schools. The Prexies have won 19 of the 20 games, while the other contest was forfeited to Westminster.

Games were played in 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1905, 1906, 1908, 1911, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1919, 1920, 1921, and 1922. The game in 1910 was forfeited to the Titans.

In 1913, Westminster managed to score seven points to 27 by Wash-Jeff. In 1921, when the Presidents had their national championship team, Westminster under "Tuss" McLaughry was the only college to dent the Wash-Jeff goal line. Then the Titans scored 14 points to 49 by Washington and Jefferson.

The largest score ever made in the 20 years of rivalry between the two colleges was in 1920 when Wash-Jeff won by a 49-0 count. The smallest score made was in the 1909 game which ended 5-0.

FOOTBALL GAMES TO BE BROADCAST

When the football season gets under way this month, hardly a week will go by without one or more of the important gridiron contests being broadcast. The National Broadcasting Company has announced that it will broadcast the details of twenty-one games, while the Columbia system will put ten of the games on the air.

Among the important games to be described to listeners are the Army-Harvard game, October 18, (Columbia); Notre Dame-U. of Pittsburgh, October 25, (Columbia); Princeton-Chicago, November 1, (Columbia and National); Yale-Princeton, November 15, (Columbia); Penn-Cornell game, November 22, (Columbia); Army-Notre Dame, November 29, (Columbia and National); Army-Swarthmore, October 11, (National); Army-Yale, October 25, (National); Yale-Princeton, November 22, (National).

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NEW CASTLE

PHOTOGRAPHS TELL THE STORY

E. E. SEAVEY, NEW CASTLE

PORTRAITS AND COMMERCIAL

Billy Graham Is At Medill

VALEDICTORIAN OF 1930
STUDIES JOURNALISM
IN OHIO SCHOOL

Eleanor Graham, '30, has entered the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., having been granted a scholarship by C. F. Farrington, director of the school.



ELEANOR GRAHAM

About forty-five courses are given at Medill, stressing such factors in journalism as book reviewing, news and feature stories, and dramatic criticism. Miss Graham will be given a position on the Board of Publications. The course selected by her will lead to a masters degree in the spring.

When "Billy" was in school, she was active in literary work. She was the literary editor of the Argo, associate editor of the Holcad, a member of the Westminster staff, of the freshman handbook, student council secretary and a member of Psi Nu. Besides these activities she was captain of the inter-class water-polo team and was piano accompanist in the orchestra for two years. She was graduated with magna cum laude honors and was chosen as valedictorian of her class.

GENEVIEVE McCARTNEY
TEACHES IN NEW JUNIOR
HIGH SCHOOL IN SHARON

Genevieve McCartney, Sharon, has a position as teacher of English in



GENEVIEVE McCARTNEY

the new junior high school in Sharon.

Miss McCartney made a splendid scholarship record at Westminster college and ranked high in the class of graduates last spring.

While a student here, she was active in various musical organizations.

Miss McCartney is the daughter of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McCartney of Sharon.

HAROLD IGO WILL
TEACH DRAMATICS
IN ROXBURY SCHOOL

"STEEL" TO BE PRODUCED
AT YALE UNIVERSITY
IN OCTOBER

Harold Igo, '15, recently commenced his work as a member of the faculty of Roxbury School in Cheshire, Conn. During the past summer, he had charge of dramatics at a boys' camp in the Adirondacks.

Mr. Igo completed a two years' course in directing and play writing at Yale university last spring. His work was under the direction of Prof. George Pierce Baker of the famous "47" workshop.

"Steel", a play written by the alumnus, will be produced at Yale early in October. The play is cen-

tered about Youngstown's steel industry. Mr. Igo was formerly a resident of Youngstown and was employed as a member of the editorial staff of the "Vindicator". He has the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy from Westminster college.

FORMER CLASSMATES
MARRY IN BULGER

Another summer wedding of interest to Westminster alumni and students is that of Bertha Leona Dickson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickson of Burgettstown and the Rev. Mr. Joseph C. Dickson of Ashland. The marriage was solemnized Tuesday, June 17, in the home of the bride's grandfather in Bulger, with the Rev. Mr. Richard Sutton and the Rev. Mr. John W. McInness officiating.

Miss Hilda Briceland, '25, was maid of honor and James Dickson, a brother of the groom, served as best man.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson are making their home in Ashland. Both were graduated from Westminster college in 1927, and the Rev. Mr. Dickson is a graduate of Princeton Theological seminary.

MANY GRADS VISIT
HERE THIS SUMMER

In support of the fact that the Westminster spirit still is and has been, we review the list of alumni that are reported by Graduate manager of Athletics, A. A. McDonald, as having visited the college during the summer. Many old grads are particularly anxious to make the pilgrimage now in order to see the administration building that has replaced that in which they attended classes.

A few of those who stopped in New Wilmington during the month of July were the Rev. Mr. L. G. Bennett, '05, of Baskin Ridge, N. J., who spent several days with J. A. Stranahan of the same class; Dr. E. V. Weller, M. D., of Pittsburgh; Samuel N. Warden, '84, of Mt. Pleasant, who is a trustee of the college; Mr. S. A. Aiken, '83, of Cambridge, Neb.; Robert Russell Brown, '10, who is engaged in business in Staten Island, N. Y.; Joseph H. McNaugher, '15, of St. Louis, Mo., who is an employee of the Carnegie Steel Co.; Dr. James T. Parker, '83, a minister in Jersey City, N. J.

Frank W. Orr, '15, an attorney in Charlotte, N. C., stopped at the college while on his way to Niagara Falls the last week of June.

DOUGLES-ANDERSON
WEDDING IS JUNE 14

One of the past summer's weddings among well-known Westminster alumni was that of Edwin Anderson, '30, who was married June 14 to Miss Ellen M. Douglas of Evans City, Pa.

Mr. Anderson is at present teaching in the local high school, and the couple are making their home in New Wilmington.

WILLIAM McCORMICK, '29
DOES POST-GRAD WORK
AT CLARK UNIVERSITY

William McCormick, '29, is attending Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, for the purpose of taking post-graduate work in economics and business administration.

While at Westminster, Mr. McCormick majored in economics, and is taking the additional courses to better fit him for work in his chosen field.



EDITH CALDWELL IS
HONORED AT PARTY

Margaret Adams, '29, Jean Carter, ex-'31, and Catherine Dick, '30, were hostesses at a luncheon last Saturday at McCreery's in Pittsburgh, complimenting Edith Caldwell, '30, whose engagement to Kenneth Foster of Pittsburgh was recently announced.

The party took the form of a miscellaneous shower and bridge after the luncheon. Miss Caldwell received many attractive gifts from the guests. High score in bridge competition was won by Elizabeth Pollock.

The guests were alumnae of Phi Delta Chi. Elizabeth Pollock and Kathryn Agnew were present from the active chapter.

BETTY ANDERSON IS
ALPHA GAM PLEDGE

Mary Elizabeth Anderson, ex-'33, Sheridan Ave., Pittsburgh, was pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at Allegheny college last week. Miss Anderson spent one year at Westminster, and was a popular member of coed interclass athletic teams here.

MRS. BEN EUWEMA
IS NEW PATRONESS
OF A. K. A. SORORITY

Announcement was made through the executive office of the college yesterday, of the appointment of Mrs. Ben Euwema as faculty patroness of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Mrs. Euwema was chosen to succeed Mrs. John D. Lawther, who left New Wilmington this summer to live in Freeport, L. I.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Sigma Kappa announces the marriage of Jane Davis, ex-'33 to Lewis McNair at North Braddock on February 1, 1930. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, the Rev. Mr. C. D. Russell officiating.

LITTLE SISTERS ARE
GUESTS AT HILLSIDE

Last Thursday evening, the senior girls had at their guests at dinner in Hillside all the freshmen girls of the campus. This is an annual custom, and the affair is arranged by the Y. W. executives.

Sophomore and junior girls had a chance to try the cafeteria at Borwn Hall while the freshmen filled their places.

After dinner the girls gathered in groups in the parlor and halls, and listened to a number of senior girls explain opportunities for extra-curricular activities on the Westminster campus.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 48

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 1930

No. 3

Westminster College Band To Play At Allegheny Game

**DONALD O. CAMERON
TO BE STUDENT
DIRECTOR**

At the request of President Wallace and through the department of athletics and business office, a Westminster College Band is being organized under the direction of Professor Davis, director of music, with Donald Cameron as conductor. The first rehearsal, held last Wednesday evening, resulted in a good turnout with lots of enthusiasm. Several pieces such as Betty Co-ed, El Capitaine, On Wisconsin (Westminster), Oh! for One More Touchdown, and Scamp Of The Campus, are being practiced. Every effort is being made on the part of players and conducted to make their first appearance at the Home Coming game, October 11th. Success for this or since it represents Westminster's first organization is especially hoped for attempt in many years to maintain a college band.

ORATORS HOLD INITIAL MEETING

**DEBATE ORGANIZATION
MAKES ITS PLANS
FOR YEAR**

Initiation into Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary debating fraternity took place in the Little Theater at eight o'clock Wednesday evening. Paul Quinby was the only one initiated, his bid having been deferred last spring.

All members of the fraternity were present; Dr. Russell represented the faculty, while Cora Williams upheld the alumni.

The plans of the fraternity are as yet not very definite. They are, however, planning to go east on their trip, and following that they will either go north into New York state, or south into Virginia.

After initiation, there was a meeting of the varsity men's debate squad. Discussion on the topics of the year took place. Topics prepared by the majority of the colleges and universities of the country are the ones which will be considered. Information is being sent to the local chapter by the National Secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha, and Dr. Dawson, who will be present at the convention at Harrisburg will also receive information. The two possible questions for discussion will be some phase of prohibition or the chain store question.

COLLEGE TRIOS JOIN IN CONCERT PROGRAM

Westminster's trio, consisting of Frank Colgrove, cello; Carl Newhouse, violin, and Claire Gross, piano, joined with the trio of Allegheny College in a concert held last Friday evening, Sept. 26, in the East Side Baptist church of Sharon. This joint production was a manifestation of the good feeling existing between the two colleges.

A program of vocal and instrumental numbers was arranged as follows:

My Lady Chlo . . . Clough-Leigher
Lassie O' Mine . . . Bowles-Walt
Allegheny Trio
Hungarian Dance . . . Brahms
My Rosary for You . . . Clark
Westminster Trio
Little Papoose . . . Sherwood
The Sweetest Story . . . Stuits
Allegheny Trio
Thais . . . Violin Solo . . . Massenet
Cavatina Raff
Westminster Trio
Magnolia Bloom . . . Roos-Bernd
The Big Brown . . . Bear Mana-Zucca
Allegheny Trio

Members of the Allegheny group are Lois Gardner, first soprano; Florence Green, second soprano; Mrs. Charles Sunn, alto; and Mrs. James Carson, accompanist. Following the concert, members of both trios were entertained at the home of Rev. Sunn, pastor of the Baptist church.

NOTICE

The Library Committee, having at heart the best interests of those who use the reading room, decided at a recent meeting to call the attention of the students to the proper use of this room. Since absolute quiet is necessary in a reading room, signs to that effect have been placed in several conspicuous places. Some member of the committee will be present most of the time to help the person in charge enforce the regulation.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

PROFESSOR DAVIS CALLS ORATORIO CLUB PRACTISE

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM OF SOCIETY IS ANNOUNCED

Last Thursday night, the Oratorio held its first meeting of the year in the recital hall of the Conservatory. The director, Professor Alan B. Davis, of the College of Music, said that extensive plans have been made for the Club, but not all of these plans are ready to be revealed. The Christmas program of the Oratorio, will be a presentation of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah." The selection to be sung in May, at the close of the college year, has not been chosen.

There is a change in the rules governing membership in the organization. Heretofore, it has been the custom to enroll twice a year; at the beginning of each semester. A fee of \$1.00 was paid at each time of enrollment, thus making a total membership fee of \$2.00. This year, those who join the first semester will pay a fee of \$1.50 and will be a member for the entire year.

CLASS INSIGNIA WORN BY FROSH

TRADITIONAL GREEN SUPPLANTED BY OUR COLORS

Wednesday, October first, the freshmen appeared on the streets of New Wilmington in a regalia which made the prof with the longest face smile.

The sun shone brightly and yet slickers, golasches, umbrellas and blue and white berets and dinks made their appearance. The upper classmen were mourning the death of the traditional green armbands. We never could decide whether they were the color of peas, lettuce, or olives any way.

The truth is that they died a tragic death much the same as Tom Carr's Mary Gold and will probably be mourned in the same fashion.

Now for the dinks and berets; they are now a standard head gear in that they are to be the same colors, blue and white from this time forth. Every freshmen at Westminster will wear one.

The death of the dinks and berets will be a very touching one as was that of Jeanne d'Arc who was burned at stake. The bonfire will be built on May Day eve and every frosh will help fire it by adding a dink or beret. In case any frosh is so negligent as to have in some way lost his headgear by that time, he must buy a new one for the funeral pyre. This affair will probably be substituted for the peace pipe smoking of previous years.

PEP MEETING

A pep meeting will be held Friday evening in the college gymnasium. Cheers will be practised and a few speeches will be made.

The newly organized college band will make its initial appearance at this meeting and will accompany the students while they sing the Westminster hymn.

WORK ON ARGO BEGUN BY STAFF

**1932 YEAR BOOK TAKES
AS THEME MYTHOLOGY
OF GREEK NAMESAKE**

With a record of three prize winning books behind them, the staff of the 1932 Argo has begun work with the intention of making this a great book. The theme of the book will be that portion of Greek mythology connected with the voyage of the original Argo.

Frontispieces and section headings will be designed to carry out the Greek motif in scenes from Jason's search for the Golden Fleece. Another feature of the new book will be the reorganization of the feature section on a more systematic basis.

Five members of the Argo staff have not returned to school this year. The vacancies will be filled in the near future, and there is an unusual chance for freshmen and sophomore competitors to receive appointments to the auxiliary staff.

Lois Hazen is the editor of the book, Robert V. Jones and Andrew McDonald head of the business and advertising department, respectively. Other staff members are Louise Adams, Art Editor; Dorothy McGeech Literary Editor; Virginia Boyd, Chronology Editor; W. Scott McMunn, Photo Editor and Michael Koehran, Sport Editor. The Editorial Staff includes Fred Blaha, Margaret Sherbondy, Florence Groth, Margaret Shilling, Dorothy Cameron and Margaret Reese.

A representative from White's Studios has been on the campus for the past week taking the individual portraits of students. A schedule of sittings, arranged so as not to conflict with classes has been arranged with an allowance of three minutes for each individual. The work will probably be completed within the next few days, but the photographer will return later to take group pictures and arrange for resittings.

The total expense of the Argo is estimated at \$3700. This includes a \$3,400 contract with the Hammer-Smith-Kortmeyer Company, the publishers, and \$300 for photography and general expenses. The student assessments and the advertisements constitute the chief source of income with an estimated total of about \$2500. The remaining \$1400 must be raised by proceeds from the Junior play, programs and hot-dog sales at games, class and fraternity assessments, and sale of extra books. Thus, each book is produced at a cost of about \$7.50, only \$4.00 comes directly from the student and the remaining \$3.50 each must be raised by other means.

College Library Secures New Quarterly Publications

SUBSCRIPTION BULLETIN OF SPECIAL VALUE TO LIBRARIANS

For obvious reasons, the people of New Wilmington have regarded the library, not as a community service, and a source of essential information, but rather, as an institution which has grown up because of the presence of the college. Some of the townspeople do take advantage of library facilities, and procure reading material for their own profit and enjoyment. Few of them, however, realize that the library is also a source of information as to the best books to buy for the home or school library.

For some time the library has been receiving a quarterly publication from the American Library Association, called Subscriptions Books Bulletin. Subscription books, as the name suggests, are books which can be subscribed for before publication, and are sold to private buyers, rather than dealers. They consist mainly of encyclopedias and reference books issued in volume sets. While this publication is primarily for library use, it can be used to advantage by church workers, book agents, householders, and those concerned with public school education. Its space

DELEGATE



FRANK DOUDS

**DOUDS REPRESENTS
WESTMINSTER Y. M.
AT PENN MEETING**

Westminster was represented at a meeting of the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the student Y. M. C. A. at Pennsylvania State college the past week end by Frank Douds.

The meeting was in the form of a conference retreat in the Penn State Association's cabin, located on a mountain side five miles from town. Discussion of conference plans, Christian World Education, finance, the Frank Bancroft project to India, programs for local associations came up for discussion.

A new plan for the association in this district is a conference for western Pennsylvania and West Virginia colleges. This new meeting will probably be merged with the officer's training conference held in previous years. Plans for a national faculty-student conference at etroit, during the Christmas holidays were also revealed at the meeting.

COURT MARTIAL CALLS NON-CONFORMERS TO FROSH HAZING RULES

Freshmen students have been taught lessons other than their classroom studies during the past week. Most of them, in accordance with previous instructions, appeared on the campus last Wednesday clothed for a most violent thunderstorm, in spite of the cloudless appearance of the sky. Some of the frosh, however, refused to believe the upperclass weather forecasters, and neglected to prepare for a possible shower, but repented of their lack of foresight when they were found wanting in the rigid inspection conducted by the upper classmen after chapel Wednesday.

Therefore upperclassmen need only be amused and not alarmed for their sanity if they see the frosh wearing strange costumes and doing strange things during the next week.

Annual Home Coming Day Will be Held on Saturday

NOTICE

Important meeting of Holcad staff members and competitors Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 in Professor Graham's lecture room. All members must be present.

Mlle MERCAT IS NEW INSTRUCTOR

WILL DIRECT COURSES IN ADVANCED FRENCH

French majors have a fine advantage this year in having Mlle. Mercat of Paris, France, as their instructor in advanced French. Mlle. Mercat will also take charge of the French club and preside over the French dinner table at the Hillside every evening. At this table nothing but French will be spoken.

Mlle. Mercat has taught at various schools and was a teacher of Miss Mary E. Stewart head of the French department. She has been decorated by L'Academic Francaise for her work in public instruction. When the Delaware group was formed, Mlle. Mercat took charge of it. The Delaware group consists of junior students from any college in the country who go to France for a year to perfect themselves in the language of that country.

For the past six months Mlle. Mercat has been in California. At the University of California she was honored by being asked to become a member of Pi Delta Phi in the interests of the French language.

Recently Mlle. Mercat gave a concert at Pomona college. She is a dramatic soprano, and Westminster students hope to have the privilege of hearing her voice many times this year.

PROFESSOR CORDRAY ADDRESSES Y MEETING

Last Wednesday evening the Y. M. C. A. met in the lounge room of Browne Hall. Professor Cordray addressed his audience on the subject, "The relation of the church in drama." Approximately 25 young men attended the meeting; all the classes were well represented.

Professor Cordray in his discussion, first demonstrated how the church has been alienated from the drama. He gave several instances showing how such a condition evolved. Professor Cordray maintained that the theater was at one time nothing more than a meeting place for vagabonds; this causing the church being closed the theater, thereby bringing about the estrangement of the church and the drama.

Secondly, Professor Cordray explained why a harmonious condition today exists between the church and the drama. He said that drama originated in the church and was fostered by it. Good plays generally teach a moral and for that reason the church is in sympathy with them.

A short discussion of recent plays followed Professor Cordray's speech.

Next Wednesday evening, Professor R. X. Graham will speak on the subject, "Journalism and the Church." Everyone is urged to attend this meeting.

NATIVE SCOTCH TROUPE TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

On the evening of October 20 the Scottish Concert Company will make its initial appearance on this campus. One man and three ladies comprise the troupe and each one does a different act to give us a knowledge of native Scotland. The company is noted for its wit and good humor. Included in the personnel are a girl who is the champion dancer of the Highland Fling in this country; a humorist who will tell some good Scotch jokes; two very good players of the bag pipes; and soloists who will sing Scottish songs.

AWARDS TO BE MADE AT SPECIAL CHAPEL SERVICE

Plans for the 1931 Alumni Homecoming Day indicate a full program of social events. Cards were mailed to all graduates the early part of last week announcing the annual event for Saturday, Oct. 11.

The opening meeting of the day is the chapel service at eleven o'clock in the College Chapel, led by Dr. W. Charles Wallace. In addition to announcements regarding the program of the rest of the day, awards will be presented for the 1930 track and tennis squads.

At 2:30, on the athletic field, the Westminster gridders will meet their traditional foes, Allegheny, in a football game.

The various sororities and fraternities will entertain with dinners and programs at 6:00.

Miss Caroline Jones, of New Wilmington, is chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment and refreshments. Dr. S. E. Calhoun is assisting. The Rainbow dance orchestra of Youngstown has been procured for the evening.

There will be no classes held on Saturday.

Y. W. RECOGNITION SERVICE IS LEAD BY VIRGINIA DUFF

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY HELD IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

Thirty-four girls were received into the Y. W. C. A. at the Recognition service in the college chapel on Wednesday evening. Virginia Duff, president of the association, led the service in which the presentation of the three sides of the triangular life was featured. Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride presided at the organ, playing "Hymn of the Lights" as the processional and "Follow the Glean" as the recessional.

Beauty and solemnity were the background of the impressive service; the candles were arranged on the pulpit in triangular form, signifying the social, intellectual, and spiritual sides of life. The chapel lights were dimmed and most of the light for the service came from the candles carried by cabinet members and the new members of the association.

ROSTER OF FACULTY COMMITTEE MEMBERS RECENTLY ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made recently in chapel of the committees of the faculty. These committees have been changed some this year due to the some what changed personnel of the faculty.

The committees and members are, Courses of Study—Dean Freeman, Mr. Russell Mr. Shott Mr. Dawson, Mr. Quick, Mr. Swindler and Mr. Taylor. Athletics—Mr. McKee, Mr. Love, Dean Freeman, Mr. Moorhead, Mr. Swindler, Mr. Euwema.

Library—Miss Stewart, Miss Ailman, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Love, Mr. Euwema, Mr. McKee, Mr. Black and Miss Brown.

Publications—Mr. Dawson, Miss Doolittle, Mr. Graham, Mr. Swindler and Mr. Cordray.

Lectures and Concerts—Dean Freeman, Mr. Davis, and Mrs. McConagha.

Student Functions—Mrs. Robertson, Mr. Harrison, and Dean Freeman.

Faculty Class Advisers—Seniors: Mr. Russell, Mr. Moorhead, Miss Doolittle, Mr. Marshall. Juniors: Mr. Taylor, Mr. Quick, Miss White, Mr. Orr, Miss Haas. Sophomores: Mr. Black, Mr. McKee, Miss Stewart, Mr. Euwema, Mr. Young, Mr. Cordray, Miss Ailman, Miss Kirkbride. Freshmen: Mr. Dawson, Mr. Love, Mr. Graham, Mr. Osgood, Mrs. Moorhead, Miss Brown, Mrs. McConagha, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Hulme, Mr. Murray. General Committee: Mr. Russell, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Black, Mr. Dawson, The Dean, ex-officio.

Carnegie Foundation—Mr. Shott, and Mr. Young.

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THE COLLEGE BOOK CLUB

A large and diversified list of books is offered for a nominal membership fee to all members of the Westminster college book club. The organization is operated on a non profit making basis, all of the money collected from fees being used for the purchase of new books.

The members are consulted about the books purchased and the roster of the club is small enough to assure each member an early opportunity to read any book. Students joining the club this year for the first time may also read the books that have been purchased in previous years. No other organization can offer such a modern and cultural list of volumes as this.

The success of the club depends upon student patronage. If you want to read the most modern, popular and accredited books join the club and get your friends to join it.

Miss Ailman, college librarian is in charge of the club and membership fees should be paid to her at once.

WHY PRESCRIBED RELIGION?

The college student has been, is, and always will be the victim of adverse criticism from those of our elders who are identified with religious orthodoxy. Scores of sermons have been delivered, exhorting parents to build strongly the foundations of religious belief in the life of the child who will later matriculate in college.

Why has the student in college won for himself such a reputation, we ask. Many of us are prone to believe that the older generation is laboring under faulty impressions in regard to the religious sentiment of the youth.

It is true that college students of to-day refuse to allow religion to be poured into him in medicinal doses. He detests prescribed ritual and mock ceremony. As an open-minded individual he is anxious to seek for himself the secrets of life, and to discover what lies back of the hidden mysteries of our spiritual being. He feels that it is his right and privilege to formulate for himself the type of moral behavior which he wishes to practice.

This is the thinking individual of whom I speak, and it is this sort of person whom we welcome to our educational institutions. The unthinking student with a dormant mind will not be likely to turn from the religious beliefs implanted in his early life, so why need the college student be a source of worry to more conservative folk? Give the teen-old youth the open highway and the results of his educational experience will be favorable. —A.E.B. '31.

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR COLLEGES

This fall sees many progressive changes on the campus of the Tri-State colleges.

At Thiel college a drive was opened in September to raise \$750,000 for endowment purposes. 1930 is educational year in the United Lutheran Church and in connection with this campaign the Pittsburgh synod will raise the money for Thiel.

At Grove City the board recently authorized the erection of a new \$500,000 chapel and science hall. Bethany and Geneva have also been active in making drives and improvements in plant facilities.

This is the third year that the freshman men of Westminster college have been housed in the new Audley Browne dormitory and that classes have been held in the Old Main Memorial building.

During the last few years the standards of the district educational institutions have been raised to levels never before attained by them. With new and more efficient plants and larger endowments these colleges should have even greater success in the future.

POLICE PATROL

At a recent meeting of the faculty library committee a resolution was unanimously passed to the effect that unless discipline in the reading room was bettered, there would have to be a faculty patrol.

This action meets an urgent need, as any thinking person who has visited the reading room will agree. But a library is a privilege. Surely it will not be necessary for it to descend to the levels of enforced confinement with rigid rules and regulations.

The library is not a social "stamping ground". There are various points about town that specialize in chatter and eats. The reading room is not one of them. It is rather considerate to remember that there are some people who go there to get their work done or to enjoy a half hour of quiet reading.

How about refuting by our actions the resolution of the faculty committee? —L. D. '31

ABE MARTIN COMMENTS ON "HARD TIMES"

"I jest hadn't thought much about hard times," quotes Abe Martin in the November College Humor. "I knew o'course that farmers had quit smokin' cigars an' that banks hemmed and hawed if they knowed you wanted to borrow money to buy a car, but I never dreamed the general depression would git around to us," said Mrs. Leghorn Tharp's niece recently. "An' then she went on. 'We jest can't borrow the money to send our two daughters to a summer camp, an' here I am with the prospect o' two long-legged girls bossin' me around all summer. I'll bet they beat it back to college in the fall if I've got to cook in a resturant to git rid of them.'"

"The cost of keepin' children away from home these days is mountin' in spite of eighty-three cent wheat an' general unemployment. Mrs. Joe Kite is solicin' subscriptions to magazines to keep her girl in the Adirondacks. She don't worry about her boy. She knows where he is. He's in jail on' out of harm's way. I've done nothin' but stand over a hot stove an' cook fer fraternity brothers this blessed summer," sighed Mrs. Artie Small. "An', she added, 'our sun wuz so pop'lar at college that his frat brothers thumb ther way from nearly ever' state in the union to be with him. O'course he can't git work, so he just sticks around home an' entertains.'"

—College Humor

PERSEVERE

"It is a very old saying that you never can tell what you can do until you try. The more I see of life the more I am convinced of the wisdom of that observation."

"Surprisingly few men are lacking in capacity, but they fail because they are lacking in application. Either they never learn how to work, or, having learned, they are too indolent to apply themselves with the seriousness and the attention that are necessary to solve important problems."

"Any reward that is worth having only comes to the industrious. The success which is made in any walk of life is measured almost exactly by the amount of hard work that is put into it."

"Fate bestows its rewards on those who put themselves in the proper attitude to receive them."

—Calvin Coolidge.

After having made innumerable trips to the college book store and always finding it closed, the editor wonders if even the book store bills are made out in the pool room or New Castle.

Jack Hulme, the Abe Martin of Westminster says, the difference between a football game and getting married is that in a football game the hell is all over in one hour.

Student's English theme recently asserted that the prophets from college Bible study were doubtful. Pardon our little pun, damp but still effective.

The fastest action of the W. & J.-Titan game last Saturday was a 60 yard run for a touch down by Morky Armstrong with the referee leading the interference.

Following the referee's touch down last Saturday on a downed punt, there occurred a discussion as to whether said ref was to use his whistle as a signal for the termination of plays or whether he was to use it as an atomizer to cure his adenoids.

The President overhauled the Titans on the grid iron but the New Wilmington visitors lead in number of downs scored at the George Washington Hotel frolic Saturday night.

HENRY'S RIVAL

I have a "Chevy"
The Lord never give me
It causes me trouble and woe
When I wan a ride,
I just crawl inside
And pray that darn thing will go.

It rouses my ire,
And gets a flat tire
Most every time I take it out
It grumbles and growls
And I think that its bowels
Could stand a real good cleaning out.

The starter's no good
The crank's made of wood
The pistons are broken and bent.
When it rains I get wet
But why should I fret
As long as it goes where it's sent.
"Al" Myers

BETTY CO-ED



"If Dad finds out I went to this party tonight—
he'll shoot me at sunrise!"
"Yes, that's about the time you'll get home!"

COLLEGIATE CLOTHES

October's bright, blue weather and football games once more bring out the array of collegiate sport clothes.

This fall the co-ed wishing to be dressed in the smartest college vogue will appear at the football games dressed in an ensemble of autumnal hue, a high waisted, belted, camel's hair sport coat with felt hat and semi-sport shoes to match.

At the large universities tweed top coats of mixed color are in high favor with the men. Two button coat suits of brown or grey Harris tweed or worsted are the leading suit patterns.

For fall wear among the men, black or tan Scotch grain brogues are always very good, with plain, narrow toed black leading for more formal occasions.

Coeds at Colorado college were better students than men students during the spring quarter, figures released by the recorder's office revealed. Sorority women attained a higher average of scholarship than non-sorority women.

Among the men students scholarship honors went to the Commoner's Club, a non-fraternity group, which scored higher grades than Greek letter men.



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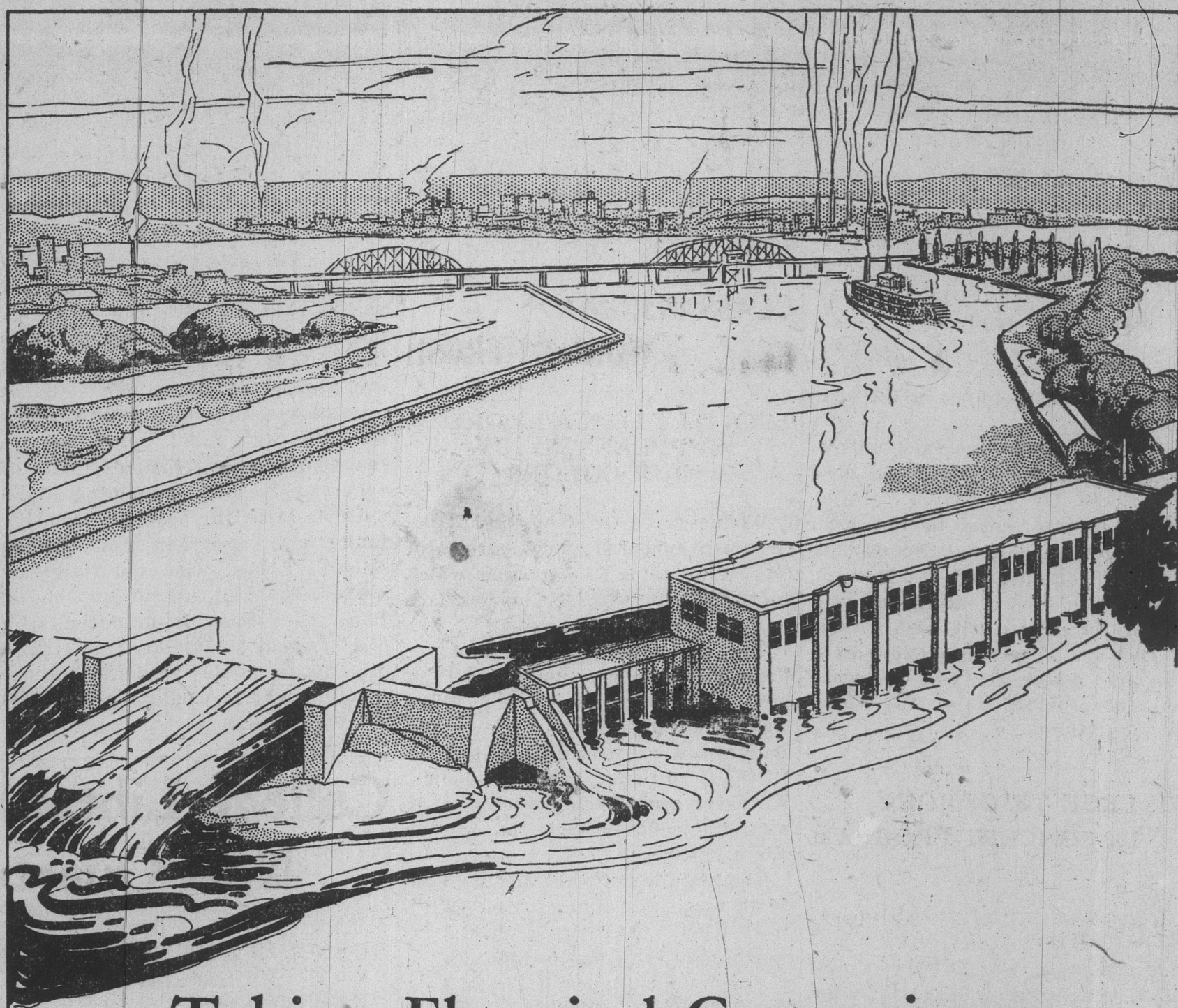
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Titans Given 35-0 Setback By Strong Wash-Jeff Team

PREXIES GET 14 POINTS IN SECOND QUARTER THROUGH FLUKES

Bill Amos was forced to open up his entire bag of tricks and reveal plays designed to be used later in the season here Saturday as the fighting Westminster College team forced the Presidents all the way in a game which Wash-Jeff won 35-0 but which looked more like a 14-0 victory from the stands.

In the opening period the Westminster team fought the Prexies to a standstill and looked to be the better-coached outfit on the field. Although the Titan line was outweighed some 15 or 20 pounds per man, the Presidents were unable to gain and had to resort to punting. Here Michaels, playing fullback for Westminster, bested Wilson, the 200-pound fullback on the Red and Black team.

After a scoreless first period, with the honors about evenly divided and with Westminster getting a big hand from the partisan stands, two breaks in favor of Wash-Jeff took the wind out of the Titan sails. It took 15 minutes for the U. P. team to gather itself again, and then the half was over with Wash-Jeff leading 28-0, two touchdowns coming as the result of "fluke" plays.

Except for two lapses of memory in the second quarter, Westminster looked impressive even in defeat. Once Cebula downed one of Michaels' punts in Wash-Jeff territory. The official neglected to blow his whistle, so a Wash-Jeff player picked up the ball and raced unmolested for the touchdown while the Titan and Wash-Jeff teams stood and watched.

Again, on fourth down with the ball on their own 27-yard line, Westminster needed one yard for first down. Instead of punting, the Titans decided to make the yard, and lost the ball on a fumble which was recovered on the Westminster 20, thus paving the way for a Wash-Jeff touchdown. But with the exception of these two lapses, much could be said of the scrappy U. P. outfit which came back again in the second half, allowed Wash-Jeff one touchdown, and then fought the Presidents to a standstill in the last quarter.

For Wash-Jeff, Armstrong stood out as the shining light in the backfield, Wilson and Butler, the two 200-pound fullbacks on the Presidents' team failed to impress. They were stopped again and again at the line of scrimmage or back of it by the Titan forwards. It fell to Zageay and Furljanic, substitute halves, to take the show away from Port, Smith, and Wilson in the Wash-Jeff backfield.

On the line, Cochran and Demas, the two W. & J. tackles, stood out, although they found plenty of opposition in Armour and Rehfuß. Rigney, Wash-Jeff center, fought tooth and nail with Captain Boone of the Titans, and the two came out of the contest unscathed and with the honors about evenly divided.

Wilson, Port, Smith, Armstrong, and Furljanic scored the touchdowns for Wash-Jeff, with Wilson booting the extra points. But Armstrong was by far the shining light of the contest. He raced for 87 yards for the fourth touchdown in the second quarter, showing a style of open-field running one reads about in story books.

For Westminster, Captain Boone and the whole Titan line came in for loud acclaim as they played heads-up ball to stop the heavy Red and Black onslaughts. In the backfield, Shaffer and Michaels played the most spectacular and consistent ball with their forwards causing no end of worry on the part of the Prexy outfit.

Wash-Jeff accounted for 14 first downs, five of which were touchdowns, to five by the Titans. Wash-Jeff also used 18 substitutes to six by Westminster. Westminster led in punting and the teams were about even on the carry-back of punts and kickoffs.

The first period ended 0-0 with Westminster getting the praise because of its heroic stand against the stalwart Red and Black. In this period, Rehfuß, Fuller, Armour, Uram, Boone, and Cebula stood out.

The second period saw the Presidents get four touchdowns, two of which were deserved. The Titans were demoralized until near the end of the period. They rallied again just as the half ended.

In the third quarter, Westminster was back in its early-game form, but a sustained attack, aided by forwards, gave Wash-Jeff its fifth and

last touchdown. Then the Titans settled down to the old habit of stopping half the Wash-Jeff plays behind the line of scrimmage.

The fourth quarter was a duplication of the first, with Westminster again exhibiting that flash of fire which made the Prexies work for all they got. The game ended without further scoring.

The Lineups:
Wash-Jeff Westminster
McNeil L.E. Cebula
Levine (C) L.T. Armour
Cochrane L.G. Uram
Rigney C. Boone
Demas R.T. Rehfuß
Kelly R.G. Fuller
Harris R.E. Tweedy
Port Q. Shaffer
Armstrong R.H. Hamas
Wilson F.B. Michaels
Referee—W. H. Friesell, Princeton
Umpire—A. H. Slack, Lineman,
F. J. Crolius.

Substitutions: Westminster—Cleveland for Armour; Oddi for Cleland; Armour for Oddi, Morrison for Fuller, Ketterer for Haldy, Bloker for Ketterer.

Wash-Jeff—Johnson for McNeil; Pollock for Cochran; Furljanic for Armstrong; Irwin for Harris; Zageay for Smith; Butler for Wilson; Shaffer for Port; Lipman for Levine; Smith for Zageay; Merugas for Pollock; Zageay for Furljanic; Upergraff for Rigney; Wilson for Butler; Romito for Zageay, Gardner for Johnson.

Score by periods:
1 2 3 4
Wash-Jeff 0 28 7 0—35
Westminster 0 0 0 0—0

COACH BEEDES TEAM IN FAIR SHAPE FOR HOMECOMING SCRAP

GAME FOR HOME-COMING DAY PROMISES MUCH IN WAY OF THRILLS

Saturday, October 11th, will be a big day for all Westminster students, both past and present, because on that date the Allegheny football eleven will travel to New Wilmington to meet the Westminster varsity.

Next Saturday will be Homecoming Day and its bids fair to bring a large crowd of grads back to Westminster. At 2:30 p. m. the stands will probably be filled with a crowd of grads, ex-students, present students, faculty, and friends of Westminster eager to watch and cheer the progress of their Alma Mater against her strong traditional foe—Allegheny.

And what a team Allegheny has! Coach Mellie Crum has some hard-fighting, neat-working players on that team of his and its going to take a scrappy outfit to beat them. Last Saturday Allegheny downed the Edinboro gridders by a score of 21-0. You will remember that is the same team that Westminster defeated 19-12. If we go by the "dope" we might believe that Allegheny will topple Westminster about 13-0, but for the time being we'll act Missouri-fashion and make them prove it if they can. Garback presents about the toughest problem for Westminster, for he plays a good game at fullback for the Methodists.

Westminster's grid representatives are spending the afternoons this week in rounding into shape for the Homecoming battle. The serious injuries are few and it is hoped that no one will have to sit on the bench Saturday of that account. The Beede-men did good work down at little Washington this last week. The whole game was hard fought, well played and brought good results with the exception of the second quarter. In it the Blue and White lost heart after the referee gave W. & J. the decision on a touchdown following a fluke play. Most people were expecting a defeat for Westminster by a large score so everybody was very much surprised at the way Westminster held W. & J. in check.

This game Saturday, though, is going to be some scrap. The teams are pretty evenly balanced and only the actual game will prove which is the better.

ALL IS IN READINESS FOR START OF GOOD YEAR IN GIRLS SPORTS

Dashing over the campus at 8:15 to make 8 o'clock classes, and running from the College Inn on full tummies to be present in time for chapel, seem to have been the only means the co-eds have had for letting off excess energy since swim-

ming and basketball practice did not begin until this week.

The freshmen girls, who have been anticipating the glories of basketball, and the cool fun in the pool are finally satisfied. The pool is open for heavy duty, the gym floor has been shined up for some close inter-class competition—not only in basketball, but in volleyball and badminton.

No one is more anxious for the fun to begin than Jack Hulme. Under his guidance, the year promises to be a great one for the women athletes of the college.

Let 'em have it, Co-eds!

TITANS AND ALLEGHENY TO CONTINUE LONG RIVALRY ON SATURDAY

RIVALRY STARTED BACK IN 1899 BETWEEN TWO SCHOOLS

Westminster and Allegheny meet for the thirty-first time on the grid-iron here on Saturday afternoon in a game that will be the main feature of the Westminster homecoming day celebration.

Rivalry starting in 1899 and continuing almost without a break will be renewed as the Methodists under Coach Crum and the United Presbyterians under Coach Beede vie for supremacy on the chalk-lined field.

Both Allegheny and Westminster have succeeded in downing a tough Edinboro State Teachers College team. The Titans managed to eke out a 19-12 victory over the Teachers, while Allegheny, in its opening game of the season last Saturday, defeated Edinboro by a 21-0 score. Saturday's game will be the third of the season for Westminster, Wash-Jeff having subdued the Titans by a 35-0 score on Saturday.

Last year "Dike" Beede's Titans managed to put over a 7-6 victory on Allegheny at Meadville, the first contest won over the Methodists since 1912, although a scoreless tie was played in 1927. But Allegheny with Berger and Garback, veterans, in the backfield, and a wealth of good material hopes to take up its winning streak again Saturday to mar the U. P. homecoming.

Of the 30 games played by the two rivals, Allegheny has won 15, Westminster has won 12, and three games resulted in scoreless ties.

Of interest to old timers is the fact that in 1899, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1905, and 1906, two games were played each year by the two rivals, a home-and-home arrangement which has long since been dropped in college football.

In the 30 games played, Allegheny has scored 338 points to 301 by Westminster. The Titans won one game in 1899, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1910, and 1929. In 1905 and again in 1906 Westminster won both games of the double-header.

Allegheny won games in 1899, 1900, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1909, 1912, 1917, 1918, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, and 1928.

FROSH MATERIAL SHOWS UP WELL ON VARSITY TEAM

With the start of the present football season, Coach Beede was confronted with the problem of constructing a team from a list of candidates, including eight veterans and a number of promising freshmen. Many of the men who were expected to augment the list of veterans on the Titan squad, such as Pipoly, a great defensive end with two seasons' experience and Dible, a hard running back with three seasons on the Titan squad to his credit, did not return. It was left to coach Beede to develop new varsity timber from his new men, the majority of whom were freshmen.

In Meider, Uram, Shaffer, Myler, Oddi, Ketterer, Harper, and Bloker, all freshmen, some consolation was found in the solution of the perplexing situation confronting the coach.

Meider, a Schenly hi product, with a world of speed and a shifty style of running, immediately found a natural opening at an end where his ball-carrying ability could be used to advantage on the deceptive end around play. Meider in his first collegiate appearance after making a remarkable showing, injured his left leg to such an extent that he has been unable to play since. Much is expected of Meider in the ensuing campaign and his quick recovery is the prayer of many Titan followers.

Shaffer, coming to Westminster from Princeton, Ill. Hi and New Castle Hi has filled a large breach in the backfield, performing creditably at both half and quarter. Shaf-

fer's ability to pass and kick should help the Westminster offense considerably.

Uram the other member of the freshmen brigade to attain the coveted varsity berth, has filled a large gap in the Titan line. He charges hard and sure and has proven a hard man for the opposing linemen to take out on a play. Uram hails from Turtle Creek, the home of Capt. Boone and Tweedy, both regulars.

Ketterer, a halfback from Rochester, and Oddi, a tackle coming to Westminster from Kittanning both distinguished themselves in the W. & J. encounter, while Myler, a New Castle boy, showed his ability to advantage against Edinboro. Although Bloker and Harper, backfield candidates have seen no action as yet, it can be deduced from the performances of the other freshmen that both lads, when given the opportunity to exhibit their wares, will account for themselves in good fashion.

The performance of the men attracts notice to the strength of the Westminster reserve material, and since it has been quite a while since the Titans have possessed a strong reserve team, the prospects for a brighter outcome in the present campaign are high.

HARRIERS ROUNDING INTO CONDITION FOR OPENING DUAL MEET

Coach R. X. Graham's hill-and-dalers are gradually rounding into shape. Coach Graham, during the past summer, innovated a complex system of calisthenics designed to bring into play every muscle a cross-country runner could possibly use. Many of these muscles, dormant from non-use, rebelled at the attempted resurrection, causing some of their owners to quit the squad and turn to less strenuous pursuits. However, those that seem to relish the idea of competitive torture are roaming the hills daily, nobly ignoring the aches and pains that still linger in certain sections of their anatomies. The squad, as a whole, has shown an improvement in stamina, and a development in stride.

Last Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock the harriers took their initial distance test—a four-mile jaunt along the dirt road which leads from the football field to the Amish church. This course was traversed in approximately 25 minutes. Captain Elmer Meyers, James Smalley, Bob Wallace, Dave Maxwell, Paul Quimby, Lorenz Stocker, Harrison Kennedy, and Tom Coles comprised the squad. Kennedy and Coles, freshmen, look exceptionally well, and may possibly force several veterans to turn in their shoes.

Coach Graham claims that his team has the stuff, but that it will take plenty of hard work to bring this stuff to the point where it will be of scoring value to Westminster. Accordingly, he has mapped out a program which calls for long runs, interspersed with intensive calisthenic drills. During the next two weeks, the blue and white harriers will run the full cross-country distance at least five times.

The harriers will have their first opportunity to demonstrate their ability on Saturday, October 18, when they journey to Grove City College and compete with that school in a dual meet.

FACULTY MEMBERS ENJOY PICNIC AT POOL

Beginning with an out-of-doors picnic held at Silver Pool, north of town, last Monday, Sept. 29, the faculty of the college has its season of social events well under way.

A special picnic committee, headed by Mr. Cordray, and including Dr. and Mrs. Smyser, Mrs. Andrew McDonald, and Mrs. Ben Euwema, provided an evening of fun for all who attended. One of the features was an original and dignified adaptation of a very popular game—a miniature golf tournament, in which the balls used were the soft rubber type such as the baby rolls about the floor, the clubs wooden mallets, and the hazards those of nature. Low forked branches of trees, and piles of stones made the best ones.

Faculty entertainments for the entire year are under the direction of a committee composed of Miss Florence White, chairman, Mr. Moorhead, Mrs. Dawson, Mr. A. B. Davis, and Mr. Cordray. Each member of this committee sponsors one social event during the season. The next project of the group will probably be a Halloween party under the direction of Miss White.

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AMONG OUR ALUMNI

T.C.Cochran
Returns to U.S.

Congressman Tours Main European Countries in Pursuit of Economic Data

That the Fascists of Germany mean nothing more to the population as a whole than do the Communists in America is the opinion of Congressman Thomas C. Cochran. Mr. Cochran, representative from the twenty-eighth Pennsylvania district, has just returned from a three months tour of European countries. He was an official delegate from the United States Congress to the International Parliamentary Union which convened in London recently. Following the close of the sessions in London, he made a study of economic conditions in all the larger countries.

He was an official delegate from the United States Congress to the International Parliamentary Union which convened in London recently. Following the close of the sessions in London, he made a study of economic conditions in all the larger countries.

Congressman Cochran reports conditions as far from satisfactory in all the countries but is optimistic as to the outcome of the abnormal economic situations. He states that with other nations, Germany is having difficulty in furnishing employment but also states that the seriousness with which the population as a whole is doing its best to right this economic wrong is the best assurance that the country has no intentions of national upheaval.

The representative has for several years been a member of the Congressional group named to attend these meetings. He is an alumnus of Westminster college, class of '01. He has had marked success in his official career, being named on some of the most important House committees during his first term in Washington, and being granted the prestige of a veteran representative at his first session.

C.A. Wallace
Is Member of
N. York Firm

Attorney Charles Alfred Wallace, a member of the Lawrence county bar association, has accepted the invitation of the law firm of Hughes, Schurman and Dwight of 100 Broadway, New York City, to affiliate himself with that firm. Mr. Wallace associated himself with the firm the first week in September.

The firm of Hughes, Schurman & Dwight is a well-known organization over the entire country as well as in New York City. Charles Evans Hughes was the senior member of the firm before he took his office as chief justice of the United States supreme court.

Attorney Wallace's many local friends predict for him a brilliant future.

MISS HAMILTON
WILL WED JUDGE
W. H. McNAUGHER

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Hamilton of Howe Street, Pittsburgh, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Hamilton, to Judge William Harper McNaugher, son of Dr. and Mrs. John McNaugher of Lafayette avenue.

Judge McNaugher was graduated from Westminster college with the class of 1912. After completing his course here, where a position on the varsity football eleven was part of his curriculum, Judge McNaugher studied law. He was admitted to the Allegheny county bar, and has been a successful Pittsburgh attorney until his ability won him a promotion to the judicial bench this fall.

MARY McGEOCH, '28
IS TRANSFERRED TO
PITTSBURGH Y. W. C. A.

Mary McGeech, '28, of Cambridge, N. Y., is Girl reserve secretary at the central Y. W. C. A. in Pittsburgh.

Miss McGeech has been engaged in similar work at Pottsville, Pa., since her graduation. She was a charter member of Kappa Alpha Alpha social sorority at Westminster and was an executive in that organization as well as of the Y. W. while she was in college.

SORORITY FOUNDER
DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Word has been received by Alpha Sigma chapter of Sigma Kappa, of the death of Ida Mabel Fuller Pierce, one of the five founders of the organization, at Oakland, California, on September 26. Mrs. Pierce was a member of Alpha chapter at Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Members of the local chapter will for fifteen days, wear their pins inverted. This practice is carried out only at the death of one of the immediate members of the chapter or of one of the founders.

LOCAL HIGH FACULTY
NUMBERS SIX ALUMNI

When New Wilmington high school began its 1930 term a few weeks ago six of the eight members of its faculty were Westminster graduates. Teaching every branch of studies except, as the principal, Mr. Whitman, said, those in which Westminster does not specialize, the group includes Miss May McKelvey, Miss Virginia McCormick, Miss Alice Ligo, Mr. Edwn Anderson, Mr. William Hamilton, and Mr. Kenneth Delahunty. Only the teacher of commercial work, and the athletic director are outside of this group.

Miss McKelvey has for several years been connected with the high school as teacher of mathematics and assistant to the principal.

Miss Ligo, '21, whose home is in Volant, is now teaching the Latin classes at the local school. While at college she was particularly interested in debate and oratory.

Miss McCormick, '29, teaches classes in chemistry, biology and general sciences. She was, last year, a teacher of science in the consolidated high school at Townville, Pa.

Edwin Anderson, '30, who is in charge of freshmen, sophomore and junior English, is well remembered at Westminster for his part in campus activities. He was particularly prominent in Y. M. C. A. work.

William Hamilton, '30, is another alumnus well-known and remembered at Westminster. Though now a teacher of freshmen English, ancient and American history, and French. He is remembered here for his activities in the dramatic work in the college, both as an actor and director.

Kenneth Delahunty, '31, though still a student at Westminster, is also coach of boy's football, basketball and baseball, at New Wilmington high school. He has developed quite a football team at the local school, but has in no way neglected his activities on the campus.

OMICRON MU GAMMA
PLEDGES FIVE GIRLS

ALUMNAE OF MUSIC SORORITY ASSUME DUTIES IN NEW POSITIONS

Omicron Mu Gamma, Westminster's newest social sorority, announces the pledging of five new women students last Wednesday evening, October 1. The five girls who accepted an invitation to the organization are Mary Jane Stunkard, Hickory; Eleanor McFarland, Sharon; Thelma Edwards; Ruth Martin; Helen Conn, Freeport.

After the formal pledging a social hour was enjoyed in the sorority rooms in the College of Music building, when a lunch was served by the members.

Omicron Mu Gamma report a number of their recent alumnae as well pleased with new work undertaken this fall. Rebecca Gibson, '25, who secured the Bachelor of Music degree here last spring, is teaching public school music in North Braddock. She is also supervising all the musical activities of the schools in that place.

Gladys Zeigler, '29, has accepted a position as public school music teacher and supervisor at Evans City, Pa. Miss Zeigler was formerly professor of piano in Palmer college, at Albany, Missouri.

Margaret Glenn, '24, recently opened her piano studio in Sharpsville, where she has a large class of students.

Esther Kennedy, ex-'32, is enrolled at Syracuse university, having transferred from a music to an academic course.

Martha Shevenson, ex-'31, has

gone to Ohio state university where she will work for her music degree. Elizabeth Rose is the president of Omicron Mu Gamma.

MARIAN A. KENT, '29
WEDS GRAHAM FITHIAN

Marian A. Kent became the bride of Graham Fithian, '30, at a pretty ceremony in Christ's Episcopal church in Meadville last Tuesday at noon.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace were present at the ceremony.

TEACHERS AND MAJORS
IN COLLEGE OF MUSIC
ENJOY PICNIC SUPPER

All the majors in the Westminster college of music, and the members of the faculty in that unit of the college, gathered in McLaughry's woods last Thursday evening and enjoyed a picnic supper.

The senior girls of the group had charge of the arrangements that made the gathering an enjoyable affair.

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES
HARRIET HARTWELL

On Friday evening, October 3rd, Chi Omega formally pledged Harriet Hartwell, New Wilmington, Pa.

Margaret Sherbondy was installed as secretary taking the place of Ellen Young, ex-'32, who is now attending the University of Pittsburgh.

FRANCIS PARKER IS
SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGE

Alpha Sigma chapter of Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Francis Parker of Jackson Center, Pa.

Miss Parker is a member of the junior class.

ELEANOR McFARLAND
GRANTED PRIVILEGES
WITH CHI OMEGAS

Eleanor McFarland, '33, of Sharon, has been granted social privileges with members of Chi Omega at Westminster, according to an announcement from the office of Dean Charles Freeman.

Miss McFarland is a student in the college of music and was recently pledged to Omicron Mu Gamma, music sorority. She attended Lindenwood, a women's music school, last year.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 48

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 1930

No. 4

"THE MASQUERS" WILL PRESENT "BROKEN DISHES"

MARTIN FLAVIN'S NEW COMEDY TO BE GIVEN BY COLLEGE PLAYERS

Harriet Martin, president of the Masquers fraternity presided at the initial meeting of the club for this season last Thursday evening in the Little Theatre.

An impromptu production of a one-act play was given. After all the business had been taken care of, the members of the fraternity enjoyed cider and doughnuts.

It was decided that the first long play of the season, will be presented in December, and will be sponsored by the Masquers. The play will be "Broken Dishes" a comedy by Martin Flavin. It is a very recent play having been produced in New York only last year.

MAJOR DUGMORE TO LECTURE HERE

OCTOBER 21 IS DATE SET FOR FAMOUS AUTHOR

On Tuesday evening October 21, Students of Westminster college will have an opportunity to hear and see Major A. Radcliffe Dugmore, world-famous author, naturalist, big game hunter and soldier.

The life of this man reads like a novel. A descendant of a long line of British Army officers and British nobility, Major Dugmore has a background of army life and political fame which gives him both poise and experience for his lectures.

At an early age this unique man navigated his own ship among the islands of the Caribbean and finally landed on the coast of Florida.

In 1908 he led an expedition into Africa. Roosevelt was then on one of his famous hunting trips and Dugmore wrote articles about it and made camera studies of jungle life.

After his African expedition Major Dugmore made trips to the unexplored regions of Newfoundland, Labrador and Nova Scotia.

When the World War broke out Major Dugmore was rejected by the British army because of his age. Being determined to see action some way he went into the front line trenches with his camera and took pictures. With the pressure of war upon Great Britain the Major was admitted into the army. Entering as a private in the famous "Devils Own" battalion, he won by his courage and daring the commission of major.

After he had been put out of the war by a serious case of gas he was sent to America with Lord Northcliffe.

Since then Major Dugmore has been giving lectures and showing his collection of world travel pictures in the United States.

He comes to Westminster as the first number on the college lecture course which is managed by the Neilson Bureau of Pittsburgh.

Students are requested to call for their lecture course tickets soon to avoid confusion.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Professor Alan B. Davis announces that the Westminster college band will hold a rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the conservatory. All students possessing band instruments are urged to report for this practise.

ALL AMERICAN RATING GIVEN TO 1931 ARGO

WESTMINSTER ANNUAL WINS HIGH HONOR THREE TIMES

Westminster's 1931 Argo recently placed in the All American class in the contest for yearbooks sponsored by the University of Minnesota each year. Over 2000 annuals from high schools, preparatory schools, colleges, and universities were entered in this year's contest. The books are graded in five classes, all American, first, second, third, and fourth.

The Argo is the only yearbook published in Pennsylvania to secure the highest rating, all American. This has been true for the last three years. The 1929 Argo, edited by James McQuiston first won that rating for Westminster. The 1930 book followed suit under Eric Groezinger's editorship. Last year's book edited by Kenneth Baird, secured 940 points out of a possible perfect score of 1000. The book received special commendation on the art work and general makeup. A copy was reserved at the University of Minnesota for exhibition purposes.

NOTICE

Important meeting of Holcad staff members and competitors Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 in Professor Graham's lecture room. All members must be present.

EXISTENCE OF GOD DISCUSSED AT BIBLE CLASS BY DR. LOVE

About thirty young men attended the Young Men's Bible Class held in the Lounge Room of Brown Hall last Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Love continued his talk about the "Existence of God." "There are eight proofs of the existence of God given in the Bible: The power of God, shown in the creation; the righteousness of God, shown in law; providence, over life; mercy, against man's cruelty; justice, against man's sin; sympathy, created by man's suffering; the holiness of his character, while man's villainy is outstanding; and finally, his love, that is the essential character of his being."

"No one can read the Bible without being impressed by the character of God that is revealed there."

PRACTICE BEGUN BY MUSIC CLUBS

MENDELSSOHN'S ELIJAH WILL BE ORATORIO PRESENTATION

Last Tuesday evening the first rehearsal of the Girls' Glee Club was held under the direction of Miss Mae E. Haas. The meeting was well attended, and Miss Haas is planning a year of interesting work.

When the members of Oratorio met at the conservatory on Thursday evening of last week, Prof. Alan B. Davis announced that the oratorio for this year would be Mendelssohn's "Elijah." In addition, the society will probably give a recital.

The chapel choir had a rehearsal on Friday afternoon. The choir will appear at the regular Sabbath evening services.

DR. HAROLD BLACK IS Y.P.C.U. SPEAKER

JOHN McCURE WILL LEAD ORGANIZATION THIS YEAR

John McClure was elected to lead the activities of the college Young Peoples society in the election held Sabbath October 5. Willis McGill was elected vice-president, and Miss Betty Curtis, secretary. Paul Keenan is the new treasurer.

"Make something of yourself" was the theme of the talk given by Dr. H. L. Black of the mathematics department before the Young Peoples meeting last Sabbath evening. Dr. Black's subject was "A Practical Philosophy of Life."

The speaker advised the young people to decide on a definite aim in life and to follow that aim all through life. They were advised not to waste time on trivial matters but to discard everything which did not lead to their aim. In every thing that he does the young man or young woman should ask; "Will this make me better in my chosen profession or business?" He should then throw aside everything which will not further his aim.

One who follows this plan of living will have no time for laziness, for if he does laziness will lead to dishonesty and many other vices which will surely keep him from his aim. Likewise, honesty and industry will help him achieve his end. He, who would lead a useful life, must also give part of his time to the Christian religion, for every worthwhile business or professional man leaves time for Christ and is better by Christian influence.

NEW WESTMINSTER SOCIETY ANNOUNCES COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Dr. S. E. Calhoun president of the newly organized Westminster College Society has announced 11 alumni committees with a personnel of 88 members.

Booklets containing the new constitution and by-laws, passed by a committee of 100 which met at New Castle last month, have been mailed to all alumni and former students. The book also contains the names of alumni chosen for the various sub-committees.

Directors of the reorganized alumni group are: Frank Scott, Cleveland; Harry McAuley, Youngstown; Harold M. Irons, Pittsburgh; John Wherry, Grove City; Gilbert Long, New Castle; Lewis Davison, East Liverpool, O.; Carl McNary, Erie; and Rufus McKinley, New Castle.

The board of trustees of the society includes: James A. Chambers, New Castle; W. W. Campbell, New Wilmington; John Nelson, Pittsburgh; Reid Kennedy, Homestead; W. D. Gamble, Sharon; Miss Janette Shafer, New Wilmington; T. C. Cochran, Mercer, and Howell T. Getty, New Wilmington.

Officers of the society for the year are: S. E. Calhoun, New Wilmington, president; W. D. Gamble, Sharon, vice-president; Miss Mae McKelvey, New Wilmington, secretary; H. T. Getty, New Wilmington, treasurer; and Miss Frances McClaren, New Castle, auditor.

AT CONVENTION



DR. DAWSON ATTENDS COLLEGE DEBATE MEETING

At the meeting of the Debating Association held last Saturday afternoon in the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, plans were made for an active year in forensics in the colleges of the State.

Some of the questions recommended and receiving particular note were: The nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade; The emergence of women from the home is to be deplored; and the States should enact laws providing for unemployment insurance.

Dr. Charles A. Dawson, head of the department of English represented Westminster at this meeting. Dr. Dawson coach of the local debaters says that the prospects for a debate trip for this year are bright.

CLASS SELECTS ONE ACT PLAYS

STUDENTS OF DRAMA MAKE SELECTIONS OF PLAYS

Much interest has been shown in dramatics by the students of Westminster, especially those of the freshman and sophomore classes. It is hoped that more juniors will try out for parts as much material is needed for the junior plays. There were several tryouts last week.

It has been arranged to have a series of one-act plays presented in the Little Theatre this semester. Those scheduled for production are: The Little Stone House, by George Calderon, (a Russian drama) directed by Paul Gamble, Finders Keepers, by George Kelley, (a problem play) directed by Mary Nicholson. Time Will Tell, by Conrad Seiler, (a Harlequinade fantasy) directed by Helen Conn. Suppressed Desires, by Susan Glaspell, (a psychoanalytic comedy) directed by Helen Cushman. The Dear Departed, by Stanley Houghton (a satirical comedy) directed by Helen Blaha. Trifles, by Susan Glaspell, (a drama) directed by Fred Blaha.

REPORTS OF FOREST PARK DELEGATES ARE ENJOYED BY "Y" GROUP

Delegates who attended the mid-Atlantic Y. W. conference at Forest Park, June 11-21, brought their reports to the local Y. W. Wednesday evening. Mary Lou Braham led the devotional part of the meeting. A piano solo was given by Doris Shawkey.

Many of the interesting personalities at camp were revealed and some of the features of the new conference grounds were discussed. This is the first year that the Y. W. conference has been held at Forest Park, for in preceding years it has been located at Eagles Mere. Those delegates who represented the local Y. W. included Mary Lou Braham, Louise Adams, Virginia Boyd, and Annabel Stevenson.

Previous to last year, the Y. W. C. A. convention delegates met at Eagles Mere Park. Westminster Eagles Mere delegate had for several years organized a club known as the Eagles Mere Family. These former delegates raised money to help defray the expenses of the new delegates.

The Intercollegiate Y. W. C. A. Conference is held in the spring and the local organization has not as yet selected its delegates.

LATIN PRIZE

The Department of Ancient Languages will award at the end of this semester a \$25 prize to the best sophomore Latin student. Two years ago a similar award was offered. Dr. Gilbert Taylor is the Latin instructor.

COLLEGE BAND IS POPULAR IN CAMPUS DEBUT

HOME COMING DAY CROWD PRAISES ORGANIZATION

Westminster students and returning alumni had their first opportunity to hear the recently organized college band last Friday evening at the pep meeting.

At the football game on Saturday the band played numerous college and popular songs.

This band numbering about 14 pieces is the first Westminster has ever had. Donald Cameron a student in the college of music is student director. Mr. Cameron has set

the Westminster hymn to band music so that the students will have an accompaniment when they sing at the football games.

DR. WALLACE SPEAKS AT STATED CHAPEL

Regular monthly Sabbath evening chapel was held in the college chapel at seven-thirty o'clock Sabbath evening. After the singing of two hymns and an anthem, "Who So Dwelleth Under the Defense of the Most High," by the college choir, directed by Professor Alan B. Davis; Dr. Wallace spoke upon the very interesting subject, "The Development of Doxology and the Definition of Faith." In his definition he divided faith into two parts, the attitude and venture. The attitude is hunting for the revelation and the venture is acting on the revelation as it is revealed.

R. X. GRAHAM SPEAKS TO LARGE AUDIENCE AT Y. M. MEETING

R. X. Graham of the department of English spoke to the college Y. M. C. A. members last Wednesday evening on the subject, "The newspaper and religion."

Mr. Graham said that the newspapers exert a greater influence over the public than do ministerial sermons. Because of the great circulation of the modern newspaper it is important that the church use it as a medium for advertising.

A large crowd attended this meeting which was held in the Browne Hall lounge room.

A cabinet meeting was held at the conclusion of the regular program.

HOME COMING DAY ATTRACTS CROWD

HOME COMERS ENJOY MANY ACTIVITIES SATURDAY

Bright autumn weather, a large crowd and full program of events featured Westminster's annual Home Coming Day last Saturday.

Beginning with the special chapel service at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, the day was filled with entertainment terminating with the dance in the college gymnasium.

At the chapel service over which Dr. Wallace presided the awards for the 1930 track and tennis teams were made.

At noon fraternities entertained alumni at house luncheons.

The Westminster football team provided the afternoon entertainment by playing a thrilling game of ball with the gridders of Allegheny college.

Sorority and fraternity banquets were followed in the evening by an alumni-student dance in the gymnasium. The popular Rainbow Terrace band provided music for the evening party.

MISS M. E. BEHNER ADDRESSES CHAPEL

IS STUDENT VOLUNTEER ASSOCIATION SPEAKER

Representing the student volunteer movement from the campus of West Virginia University, Miss Mary E. Behner spoke to Westminster students assembled in chapel last Thursday. The purpose of her talk was the arousing of interest in social service work not only at home, but in foreign lands as well; and she wanted to meet all those from Westminster who intended to go into teaching or missionary work in other countries.

Miss Behner was graduated from Wooster College in 1928 and is now in social service work in a mining town near Morgantown, W. Virginia. She had with her a collection of pictures showing the different types of activity under her direction in the mining community.

Miss Behner met Westminster students in conferences arranged for by Dave Hunter, last Wednesday morning, and explained more fully her work. Her visit here was one of a series of such visits to various colleges in this vicinity, her itinerary having included Geneva college and the Pennsylvania college for Women, Tuesday, and Grove City college, Wednesday afternoon.

PRESIDENT WALLACE SPEAKS IN PITTSBURGH

Last Thursday Dr. Wallace attended the exercises celebrating the union of the Pittsburgh and Xenia Theological Seminaries held in Pittsburgh.

On Thursday evening Dr. Wallace spoke in the Sixth United Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh.

Friday he attended the meeting of the Pan-Presbyterian Educational Conference that was held in the First United Presbyterian church under the arrangements of the United Presbyterian board of education.

Hot Days Mean No Hot Dogs Say Argo Staff Salesmen

ICE COLD POP WAS MORE POPULAR SATURDAY

Innumerable legions of very warm doggies, traditionally garbed in heavy white outfits and smeared with yellow grease paint, fought a losing battle on Saturday afternoon with their less numerous but more popular brothers, the pop bottles. In spite of the "heated" protests of the weiners, the coca cola's managed to keep cool and therein it is believed lay their success.

All advance information seemed to indicate that the teams would be fairly evenly matched, but Old Man Weather, a notoriously fickle referee, threw his beaming influence into the camp of the colored bottles and pen-

alized their opponents about fifteen degrees.

The frankfurter team tipped the scales at 60 pound net, and were equipped with 78 dozen suits and twelve cans of paint. For several hours before the opening whistle great activity had been noticed around Cummings House where the cold dogs were being metamorphosed into exceedingly hot dogs, and their outfits prepared by members of the Argo staff.

The "cooks" however made no preparation except to stand quietly with their feet in ice water, awaiting their turn of participating in the game.

It was a great struggle and not the least of its values was the fact that it netted the Argo staff the sum of \$100.

Mr. L. F. Marshall is The New History Department Member

INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION IS INSTRUCTOR'S HOBBY

Mr. L. F. Marshall, instructor in history, was reared in Kansas, where he received a degree at the University of Emporia. He received an M.A. degree from the University of Colorado. For six years he taught in high schools of Colorado, New Mexico and Kansas, as instructor of history, English, and Latin. Later as a graduate student and teacher, he attended the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Marshall specializes in the study of industrial revolution and is also interested in newspaper work. He says his greatest thrill during his college career was when an article he wrote was published word

for word in the Pittsburgh Post Gazette.

Mr. Marshall says, "I believe that the attitude of the students toward instructors here is more than can be expected. Yet, the most unfavorable thing I notice on the campus is that the person who works all the time is too often considered a grind. He is not laboring, but just developing his hobby."

His chief hobbies are, playing tennis and listening to the "World Series." "I like to read history, of course, but aside from that, I enjoy plays and magazines, such as "Harper's" and "The Forum."

"The rest of my time is spent with my daughter, Joyce, who is about one year old. She is my chief attention now."

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WESTMINSTER'S BAND

Just about one year ago Westminster college students and alumni were deeply humiliated while they watched the freshman class performing to the rhythmic strains of a band furnished by a neighboring institution. They were doubly chagrined because that certain institution was Grove City college, and because their grid team was Westminster's home-coming rival.

Last Saturday was scheduled on the calendar as the second home-coming day since the dedication of Old Main Memorial. The first one was an event in connection with the dedicatory program, at which many famous alumni were present, and may long be remembered by them for that especial reason.

Home-coming day in 1929 marked a new era in the life of Westminster, but home-coming day in 1930 denoted definite progress in the annals of the institution. Home-comers this fall were proud of their Alma Mater when the class of 1934 pranced out on the grid field to frolic to the music of a Westminster college band. Greater loyalty has been stimulated in the hearts of new grads and old grads, and the present student body has been fairly fired with inspiration.

To whom belongs the honor for effecting this recent organization whose first appearance on the campus occurred only a few days ago. Shall we not give credit where credit is due?

The director of the college of music and a number of enthusiastic upper-classmen are perhaps directly responsible for the existence of a college band on the historic campus of a near century-old institution. But without the sanction of a board of directors, intelligent and free from prejudice, such an organization here would be impossible of survival. So to this group of broad-minded executives belongs the whole-hearted appreciation of the students, alumni, and fans of Westminster college, for decreeing on the campus an organization which has long struggled for existence. —A.E.B. '31

BACK YONDER

While college students are bartering arguments on the question of polite stealing, it is interesting to glance back a few years in an effort to see where the impression originated that a group of undergraduates can bring home a supply of linen and silver without having society brand them as "sure enough" criminals. The large proportions that this practice has assumed had provoked the wrath of many citizens and led some of the thinking students to inspect their license.

On shipboard off the Isle of Wight, the first governor of Massachusetts began to write a diary in 1630 that he continued over a period of nearly twenty years. An entry for June 5, 1644, in this long chronicle by John Winthrop tells the sad story of two young men who were very likely the first American college students to be accused of thievery.

"Two of our ministers' sons, being students in the college, robbed two dwelling houses in the night of some 15 pounds. Being found out, they were ordered by the governor to be whipped, which was performed by the president himself — yet they were about twenty years of age; and, afterward, they were brought into the court and ordered to twofold satisfaction, or to serve so long for it. We had as yet no particular punishment for burglary."

Two sources of punishment for one offense would no doubt have a noticeable effect on similar acts today. When the college authorities think it is a pleasant game and the civil authorities cannot quite decide whether college students come under the laws prescribed for other people, it is rather hard to curb the practice. —P.H. '31

CULTURAL READING

Professor William H. L. Lamont of the English department of Rutgers university recently announced his selection of the "sixty great novels of all times." The selection was made at the request of many teachers and librarians in all parts of the country, who reported that copies of his earlier choice of the "fifty great novels" had been widely sought.

Seventeen of these sixty novels have been written since 1900 and six during the last decade.

This list should be of particular interest to the meticulous college student who buys College Humor and Vanity Fair for guides to proper dress, Emily Post for etiquette and the Thesaurus for English class requirement.

Austen, Pride and Prejudice
Balzac, Cousine Bette.
Balzac, Pere Goriot.
Bennett, Old Wives' Tale.
Beyle, Rouge et Noir.
Bronte, Jane Eyre.
Bronte, Wuthering Heights.
Cabell, Jurgen.
Conrad, Nostromo.
Cooper, The Last of the Mohicans.
Dickens, David Copperfield.
Dickens, Great Expectations.
Dostoevsky, The Brothers Karamazov.
Dostoevsky, Crime and Punishment.
Dreiser, Jennie Gerhardt.
Dumas, The Three Musketeers.
Eliot, Adam Bede.
Fielding, Tom Jones.
Flaubert, Madame Bovary.
Flaubert, Salammbô.
France, The Crime of Sylvester Bonnard.
Freitag, Debit and Credit.
Galsworthy, The Forsyte Saga.
Glasgow, Barren Ground.
Goethe, Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship.
Hamsun, Growth of the Soil.
Hardy, Return of the Native.
Hardy, Tess of the d'Urbervilles.
Hawthorne, The Scarlet Letter.
Howells, The Rise of Silas Lapham.
Hugo, Les Misérables.
Hugo, Notre Dame.

James, The American.
Lagerlof, Gosta Berling's Saga.
Lawrence, Sons and Lovers.
Mann, Buddenbrooks.
Manzoni, The Betrothed.
Maugham, Of Human Bondage.
Melville, Moby Dick.
Meridith, The Egoist.
Nexo, Pelle the Conqueror.
Proust, Swann's Way.
Reade, The Cloister and the Hearth.
Rolland, Jean Christophe.
Scott, Guy Mannering.
Scott, Heart of Midlothian.
Sudermann, Dame Care.
Thackeray, Vanity Fair.
Thackeray, Henry Esmond.
Tolstoi, War and Peace.
Tolstoi, Anna Karenina.
Turgenev, Fathers and Sons.
Turgenev, Virgin Soil.
Twain, Huckleberry Finn.
Undset, The Bridal Wreath.
Verga, House by the Midlar Tree.
Wassermann, World's Illusion.
Wharton, House of Mirth.
Zola, Nana.
Zweig, The Case of Sergeant Grischa.

PICTURES OF COLLEGE LIFE

The days of exploitation of college life by popular screen stars and poet pugilists are over. Recently Harvard denied Rudy Valée the privilege of mouthing "Fair Harvard" over the radio and the Harvard university bureau has vetoed the request that Buddy Rogers be allowed to lead the Harvard Band in a talking picture.

For several years popular fiction and movies have been showing pictures of supposedly life at college. These pictures and stories were over exaggerated to a state of ridiculousness. No wonder conservative business men and women think college young people know nothing but bridge and rumble seat riding. No wonder freshmen enter college thinking that the college man should wear red suspenders on the outside of a green polo shirt!

Much of the criticism of the college man and woman is caused by a lack of authentic information on the part of people not in college. The sooner the public gets a proper idea of life at college the better the college boy will rate at home and fewer explanations for low grades will be required.

OCTOBER'S BRIGHT BLUE WEATHER

O suns and skies and clouds of June,
And flowers of June together,
Ye can not rival for one hour
October's bright blue weather.

When on the ground red apples lie
In piles like jewels shining
And redder still on old stone walls
Are leaves of wood vine twining.

When all the lovely wayside things
Their white-winged seeds are sowing,
And in the fields, still green and fair,
Late aftermaths are growing.

When springs run low, and on the brooks,
In idle golden freighting,
Bright leaves sink noiseless in the hush
Of woods, for winter waiting.

When comrades seek sweet country haunts,
By twos and twos together,
And count like misers, hour by hour,
October's bright blue weather.

—Helen Hunt Jackson

BETTY CO-ED



THE CAMPUS

As Is
by
"Az" and "Iz"

In this column "Az" and "Iz" are not trying to be "put on the spot", but merely to help the editor by filling up space with observations, comments, and what-have-you. The moral—if any—is "be broadminded and slow to wrath."

Already the weeds along the Sharpie track are shorter, nor has the railroad added a mowing machine to its equipment.

Speaking of grass, we wonder if the very green greenness of the main campus has been noticed—all of which speaks well for the "Supt. of Buildings and Grounds". Students should appreciate this and wear out the walks.

"Az" observed the other day that at meal times the Browne Hall cafeteria is an earthly version of the Judgement day in the separation of the "sheep" from the "goats".

"Iz" wonders why the cross-country men don't carry baskets and do a little fruit picking on the side.

The town is growing cosmopolitan with the new "fronts" and miniature golf.

As a kindness to curious co-eds the new profs really should parade their better halves, if any, about the campus a bit.

The frosh prayer for rain was not answered—we suggest better attendance at Y. M. and Y. W.

Ah—what is sadder than a second semester frosh?

Several Seniors are encountering difficulties in collapsing to fit the chapel seats.

Ye Juniors and Seniors be wary When into Young's classes ye go. He'll ask you of "Johnny and Mary". Which was right—you simply must know.

We have a new prof named Marshall All men he considers quite farcial He swears we've no thought Our brains are all naught To "hatch, match, and dispatch" he is partial.

"Az" suggests a telescope for Mr. Moorehead to eliminate his daily excursion around the choir loft to check on the missing seniors.

The College Inn has gone "Ritz" a faint yellowishness closely resembling butter was found on a hamburger recently.

"Iz" noted for the first time that those in the pulpit are supplied with blue velvet cushions—cathedral oak is a little hard and the rest of the inmates would appreciate that delicate touch of luxury.

A FRESHMAN'S IMPRESSION OF THE CAMPUS

The greatest enemy of a frosh is a sophomore. Would someone kindly remind them that they are just out of the cradle and as yet have not been offered the chair of the president.

The seniors and juniors certainly are old dears. When you rise in their honor they immediately thank you and ask you to be seated. Why they don't even want to enter a door first. Two bits from the junior and senior class treasurers please?

To every freshman "Old Main" is just what it is cracked up to be. It is a beautiful structure containing a chapel of the most holy and sacred appearance. As for Memorial terrace, well it is too lovely for any one to set foot on.

Browne Hall makes every girl's heart lose a beat. Just to think that is where their ideals study diligently and where the freshmen girls are given the honor of eating. And say, are the upper class girls jealous, I ask you!

This co-education business sure is a mystery. It seems to be a more desirable name for dating. In fact it is a rare thing from what we can learn. It seems to only happen on Saturday nights and after functions when its duration is for twenty full minutes. Why don't they furnish seats on the campus where co-education could progress as well as furnish a good view of the moon and stars?

The composer of the Westminster Hymn called it glorious, grand and true and we all agree to the fullest extent.

ANOTHER FROSH SPEAKS In the twenty days that I have been enrolled as a freshman in that well known institution called Westminster College, I have been very much impressed by the religious attitude in the school and on the campus.

In the first place, I was very cordially welcomed into the Young Men's Bible Class on the first Sunday I was here. I found a large group of fellows there, and am now of the opinion that it is a fallacy that the colleges are leading the students away from the idea of religion. The meetings were very beneficial to all who attended.

The Y. M. C. A. also interested me very much. I think that the standard of religion is held high, and have noticed that a larger number of men have turned out at each meeting than the preceding one, a fact that shows that the attendance will surely increase to a large group.

The attendance of the Y. P. C. U. meetings have also shown that the standard of religion of the students of the school is very high. Soon, it is expected that almost everyone enrolled in the school that does not go home for week-ends will become a member of this fine organization.

INITIATION

Three girls were initiated into Kappa Alpha Alpha sorority last Friday evening, at Cummings house. Mary Turner, Youngstown; Frances McCullough, Sharon; and Olive Mills, Bellevue; were the initiates. Saturday evening a dinner at the Field Club honored the new members as well as the alumnae.

LIBRARY CHANGES

Do you remember in the days of—well, not so long ago, when one went into a library, looking for a book on psychology, and after spending three hours searching, he finally found it located with the Alger series? And can you remember a time when it was the easiest thing to help oneself to any desired volume, simply because it hadn't been catalogued and stamped properly? That was very possible at one time but today, libraries are different.

Each book—after being correctly opened by the assistant, and carefully examined to find whether or not any plates or pages are lacking, is classified and numbered, then filed with the others. It takes its place according to the date of publication, the number of the edition, and contents.

There can be no mistake about finding the book in place as it is catalogued on cards which have the names of the author, the subject, and title. It carries a card pocket, a card, and date slip. The title page is embossed to insure identification after it has been placed upon the lettered shelf.

By some mysterious force, in time finger marks, dog-ears, and tears appear over the pages. Someone has said, "Books talk". Any librarian will agree with this, as the wear of the volume shows whether the book is a good conversationalist—in other words, humanely speaking, whether it is interesting or boring.

Books are like people—there are a variety of different kinds. No two are exactly alike in either content or in their effect upon the readers. Access to information for amusement or learning is what they offer.

What of the library of today? It offers service. There are no more wasted hours of hunting—and there is help. Fortunately, it is not merely books that attract, yet, one finds them ever present to do the steadier work.

Famous sayings—

"Oh, no-nee-no"
"I didn't know my own cues—and P's"
"And now we think more of each other"
"Some one may get marked absent when they shouldn't be—if you don't take the right seats I'll do that a little later."



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Athletic Awards Made To Track And Tennis Men

FOURTH YEAR AWARDS RECEIVED BY CROWELL DELAHUNTY AND CLARK

In an impressive service held Saturday morning in the college chapel, athletic awards to the lettermen of the 1930 track and tennis teams, were presented.

Assisting Dr. Wallace in the presentations were A. A. McDonald, graduate manager of athletics, and Professor R. X. Graham, track coach. Fourth year track awards were received by the co-captains of the 1930 team, Kenneth Delahunty and William Crowell. Each received a gold cup. Third year awards were presented to capt-elect Louis Peresenyi and Dean Osborne in the form of a golden shoe. Second year awards of the block "W" sweaters with the service stripes were given Richard Fuller, Marvin Clark, Harry Brownlee, James Smalley, and Elmer Myers. The plain block "W" sweater minus the service stripe was presented to Bryce Yourd, Samuel Stewart, Wilson Botsford, Paul Banks, and Mauno Siljander. Henry Wetlich, student manager also received the block award.

For the Tennis season of 1930, Capt. Wm. Clark received the fourth year award of a silver cup. In the first year division, Capt-elect John Witherspoon, Dave Findley, Clarence Tiers, and Wm. A. Smith. The first year tennis award is the major block "W".

The chapel service was witnessed by many alumni and students.

LAWTHER'S TEAM WINS

Coach John Lawther's 1930 edition of the Freeport, L. I. high school team has won the first two games of the current season by 33-0 and 12-0 scores.

The many friends of the ex-Titan coach will be glad to hear of his success in his new position.

Titans Loosening up for Grove City



Among the many veterans of the squad who are rarin' to go next Saturday, when the Blue meets the Crimson, are the five shown in the picture. They are: George Cebula, Campbell, O. end; Ben Haldy, Turtle Creek, Pa., right halfback; Emmett Tweedy, Turtle Creek, Pa., end; Glenn Rehfus, and Harry Michaels, Turtle Creek, Pa., quarter or full.

There's dash and pep and fire as well as color to the 1930 edition of Coach "Dike" Beede's Westminster college football team. With the best squad in years and with snappy new uniforms of white trimmed in Yale blue, the aggregation should give plenty of worry to the ancient rivals of the Blue and White. Grove City college is to be met Saturday on their home field.

TITAN HARRIERS MEET GROVE CITY SATURDAY

This Saturday, October 18, the Titans will match stride and stamina with the Grove City harriers, at

Grove City. Long runs will feature cross-country training at Westminster this week; it is rumored that the Grovers are fast steppers. On Friday, Coach Graham will select the seven men who are to make the trip to Grove City.

Managers, Trainers Play Important Role in Football



It has been said that a team is no better than the substitutes who, during games, must warm the bench. It might be added that a team is no better than the managers and trainers who, back of the scenes, pull the wires and press the magic buttons which make all details of equipment and physique the best possible.

At Westminster College, Jack Hulme is team trainer. Since 1925 he has been in charge of conditioning athletes and caring for their injuries. Jack is an old boxer, wrestler, life guard, and swimming coach, and has followed things athletic ever since he was a boy.

Graduate Manager A. A. McDon-

ald, for 10 years the "inside man" in Titan athletics, looks after a host of details which fall to his office. From shoe-laces and special pads to scheduling games and recruiting athletes, jobs differing each day, McDonald has had experiences enough to write a book on college athletics. The student managers in the pictures, are left to right, Reuben Kennedy, Ellwood City, and Fred Blaha, New Castle. Kennedy, a senior, is student manager; while Blaha, a junior, is assistant manager.

Louis Peresenyi, Turtle Creek, captain of the varsity track team, is assistant trainer to Jack Hulme. Peresenyi also plays an important role in Titan football.

Methodists Eke Out 7-6 Victory Over Beedemen

FIERCELY CONTESTED GAME MARRED BY PENALTIES

Contrary to all expectations the Allegheny Methodists eke out a 7-6 victory over Westminster's gridders on the home field Saturday afternoon.

Playing under a torrid sun many players on both teams were practically overcome by the heat. Fumbles and penalties marred the play of both sides throughout the game.

Allegheny presented a stone wall defense in the first half that made Home-coming guests decidedly anxious about the final score. Together with their strong defense coach Crum's men carried on a threatening offensive campaign in the first half, but did not succeed in scoring.

In the third period the Methodists came back with a "do or die" spirit and finally took the ball to the seven yard line. Here Anderson passed to Garback for the first score of the game. On the try for extra point, Westminster was offside, giving Allegheny a present of one point.

Incensed by this trick of the fates the Beede men took the ball and made a sustained march down into Allegheny territory. Shaffer was given the ball on the 6 yard line and carried it across for a Titan goal. Six first downs were registered on this triumphant march. The old grads shrieked with delight at this demonstration of real fighting. Cebula was chosen to try for the extra point, hurling his small body across the line on an end around play, the sturdy little Titan was met by three Methodists who pushed him back leaving the score 7-6.

If Old Sol had only retired in the final quarter, a Westminster victory might have been assured. Instead Beede was forced to send in numerous substitutes and before the Blue

and White coach could again reach the Allegheny goal line the final whistle had sounded.

The Lineup:
Westminster 6 Allegheny 7
Cebula L.E. Boylan
Kozicki L.T. Pichitino
Uram L.G. Waite
Boone (C) C. Morse
Morrison R.G. McManus
Rehfu R.T. Francis
Tweedy R.E. Brown
Michaels Q. Balser
Shaffer L.H. Anderson
Hamas R.H. Varano
Perrin F. (C) Garback
Allegheny 0 0 7 0-7
Westminster 0 0 6 0-6
Substitutions—Westminster. Hal-

dy for Shaffer, Armour for Kozicki, Cleland for Morrison, Fuller for Cleland, Dishong for Uram, Harper for Haldy, Myler for Tweedy. Allegheny: Ungerman for Garback, March for Francis, Knapp for McManus, Francis for March, Horne for Boylan.
Officials—Referee, Powell, Syracuse; umpire, Daugherty, Wash-Jeff; linesman, Dewar, Pitt.

TITANS TO MEET GROVE CITY SAT. IN ANNUAL TILT

On October 18, Westminster travels to Grove City to engage the "Crimson-Groves" in their annual football tussle. By way of looking back over the past performance of these two teams, we find that the Grovers have beaten the Titans sixteen times since 1893. Westminster is found to be just one game behind Grove City, in that they have won fifteen games since the beginning of these two schools athletic relationship.

In the last ten years Westminster has won but one game from the "Crimson" ball-toters and that win came in 1924 with a 7-0 score. An interesting slant of this 1924 game comes from quoting Graduate Manager of Athletics, A. A. McDonald who says: "In this game and its ultimate victory for us, we depended almost wholly on 'the Two Ps', meaning punting and praying."

This year it is gratifying to know that we have an offense and a defense as well as a prayer and a punt. So watch out Grove City.

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AMONG OUR ALUMNI

C. A. WALLACE WEDS MISS RUTH FRASER

Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace and daughters returned on Wednesday from Quincy, Mass., where they attended the wedding of their son, Charles Alfred, to Miss Ruth Fraser. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home on Friday evening, Oct. 3, at 8:30 o'clock. President Wallace, assisted by the Rev. Ferdinand Vogan and the Rev. A. J. Crooks of Brookline, Mass., performed the ceremony. Mrs. Vogan was the bride's maid of honor, and Hugh Fraser, brother of the bride, served Mr. Wallace as best man.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are graduates of Westminster college, the former in 1926 and the latter in 1928. Each was active in journalistic and forensic activities on the campus. Mrs. Wallace was a member of Sigma Kappa and Psi Nu, while Mr. Wallace held membership in Kappa Phi Lambda and Tau Kappa Alpha.

The couple will make their home in Jackson Heights, New York City, where Mr. Wallace is affiliated with the Hughes, Schurman & Dwight law firm.

DR. ROBERT T. HOOD DIES IN WEST PENN

Services for Dr. Robert T. Hood, medical staff member of the West Penn hospital in Pittsburgh, were held October 7 at his home in the 200 block, Gladstone road. Dr. Hood died October 5 in the West Penn hospital. Inquest was made in the Mt. Lebanon cemetery Wednesday morning.

Dr. Hood was born in Washington county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hood, and was graduated from Westminster college with the class of 1909. He was also a graduate of the medical school of the University of Pittsburgh.

He began practice in 1915 in Dorchester, and the following year he was made an assistant medical staff member of the West Penn hospital. He was a medical officer during the World War.

Dr. Hood was a member of the Pennsylvania Medical society, the Allegheny county medical society, the American medical association, the Pittsburgh academy of medicine, the American college of physicians, the United Presbyterian church, Shriners, Knights Templar, Keystone athletic club and the Longueville country club.

Dr. Hood is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Clark Hood, an alumnae of Westminster, and by three sons.

NEW CASTLE MAN IS WED AT WILKINSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. MacLane of Churchill road, Wilkesburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter Lois, to Walter D. Wilkison of Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 12:30 p. m.

The wedding was solemnized in the home of the bride with the Rev. H. S. Evans of Birmingham, Mich., a brother-in-law of the groom, officiating. The bride's only attendant was Sally Baird of Swarthmore. Thomas Gibson of New Kensington acted as the groom's best man.

Supplementing the ceremony, a reception and breakfast was held in the Edgewood country club, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wilkison left on a motor trip through the New England states.

They will reside on Churchill road in Wilkesburg following their return. Mrs. Wilkison is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university and Mr. Wilkison was graduated from Westminster college in 1927. Mr. Wilkison is employed by the Bell Telephone company in Pittsburgh.

MISS EDITH CALDWELL MARRIES W. K. FOSTER

At a quiet home wedding last Wednesday at 5 p. m. Miss Edith Caldwell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Caldwell of Oregon avenue, Crafton, and William Kennedy Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Foster, were united in marriage. The bride's father, who is pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of Crafton, read the service before the mantel which was banked with palms and ferns.

The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Hardie as maid of honor. Two little nieces of the bride, Betty Lou Caldwell and Nancy Nell Caldwell, were flower girls. D. Harvey Krouse of Langhorne, Pa., served as

best man. A wedding dinner for 35 guests followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster have left on a wedding trip to Eastern points, including Atlantic City, where they will stay for 10 days. Upon their return, they will make their home in Crafton.

Mrs. Foster was graduated at Westminster last June. She was a member of Phi Delta Chi social sorority.

NINE WESTMINSTER GRADUATES TEACH IN FARRELL HIGH

Westminster students seem to be preferred as teachers in Farrell high school if the number employed there this year is any indication of preference.

Three teachers were graduated from this institution with the class of 1930. They are Mary Baird, John Cassidy, and Tudor Lewis. Mr. Lewis, besides his position as a teacher, serves as an assistant coach.

Two members of the class of 1929 have positions on the Farrell faculty. Mary Freeble teaches in the junior high school and Edna Mae Short is an instructor in mathematics in the eighth grade.

William Thomas, '27, is a popular columnist of the Sharon Herald in addition to his work in Farrell High. He follows both scholastic and collegiate sports closely.

John Hetra, '26, is well known as a referee of basketball contests in this section. However, he does not plan to follow the sport in that capacity this winter.

The other two faculty members who hold Westminster degrees are Sara Colley and Helen Mickulonic, both of the class of 1924.



GREEKS ENTERTAIN MANY OLD GRADS

Complimentary to their alumnae, the various sororities of the campus arranged a number of courtesies for home-coming day.

Sigma Kappa girls were hostesses at a luncheon in the Castleton hotel in New Castle at 12:30 Saturday. Mrs. James Graham, chaperon of Minter house and Mrs. Mary McConagha were special guests.

Chi Omega gave a supper after the Allegheny game at 5:30 in the home of Mrs. C. W. McKee.

Kappa Alpha Alpha entertained at a dinner in the New Castle field club for their alumnae. Mrs. Mary McConagha was a special guest.

Pi Rho Phi gave a feed in their Hillside suite last Friday night and further complimented their alumnae with a luncheon Saturday in the Hotel Neshannock.

The annual birthday party was given by Alpha Gamma Delta in their suite in Hillside at 9:30. Friday night, for the pleasure of their visiting alumnae.

Phi Delta Chi girls were hostesses to their alumnae and several guests at 1 o'clock Saturday. The courtesy was a luncheon, and was served in the senior lodge.

All the fraternities on the campus extended hospitality to their old grads. Special alumni dinners were served and many dropped around to renew old acquaintances at each of the houses.

OMICRON MU GAMMA HOLDS INSTALLATION

Eight pledges were initiated by Omicron Mu Gamma in the sorority room in the conservatory at 5:30 Saturday. The initiates of the musical organization were Ruthine Miller, '33, Evans City; Loris Shawkey, '33, Polk; Dorothy Hopwood, '33, Chestnut Ridge; Eleanor MacFarland, '33, Sharon; Mary Jane Stunkard, '33, Hickory; Thelma Edwards, '32, North East; Selen Cann, '32, Freeport; Ruth Martin, '32, Elizabethtown.

Following the installation services a dinner was served to the members of the sorority at the Castleton Hotel, in New Castle. A theatre party concluded the evening's program.

McGINNIS HERE

Mr. Samuel W. McGinnis was among the alumni who returned to the campus for home coming festivities this year.

Mr. McGinnis, who is national

president of Theta Upsilon Omega, was graduated from Westminster college with the class of 1901.

W. B. McCrory, '01 LEAVES HOSPITAL

Word has been received of the dismissal from the John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, of W. B. McCrory. Mr. McCrory is recovering from an operation and has gone to Atlantic City where he will rest while regaining his strength.

KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA HONORS MRS. EUWEMA

Last Friday afternoon, Kappa Alpha Alpha received all the women of the faculty including the wives of faculty members, at a formal tea in Cummings house, honoring Mrs. Ben Euwema, recently chosen patroness of the sorority.

A color scheme of buff and blue was carried out and tapers were used effectively as decorations. Each guest received a bouquet of pansies. Mrs. Mary McConagha presided at the tea table.

FROSH GIRLS ENJOY BIG SISTER PICNIC

Tuesday evening, October 7, the senior girls entertained their "little sisters" at a weiner roast in the stone quarry of McLaughry's woods. Singing and talking were the diversions of the evening. Mary Lou Bramham, Hazel Bergland, and Harriet Martin were in charge.

During the summer months each senior girl receives the name of one or more freshmen girls over whom she takes the position of advisor. At the opening of the school year the "big sisters" aid the new students in arranging their schedules, and help them to make friends among the older girls. Through the Y. W. several evenings of entertainment were provided.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

Kappa Alpha Alpha announces the pledging of two junior girls, Doris Goff and Dorothy Kuhn, both of New Wilmington.

PI PLEDGE

Pi Rho Phi announces the recent pledging of Elaine Buzza, '32, of Coraopolis.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 48

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, OCT. 21, 1930

No. 5

CLASS IN ACTED DRAMA PREPARES TO PRESENT PLAYS

REHEARSALS BEGIN ON ONE ACT PLAYS

Rehearsals have been started on four one act plays which will probably be presented before the public sometime next month in the Little Theatre. These plays are under the direction of members of the acted drama class.

"The Little Stone House" is a Russian tragedy, written by the Englishman, George Calder. This drama deals with a mother's sacrifice for an ideal. The theme of the play is, "What is man compared to an idea?"

Gretchen Turner plays the part of Praskovya, an old woman who has saved a sufficient amount of money in twenty years to build a little stone cottage which is a tomb. Astery, a lodger in this house, who is a petty official or clerk for the government is played by Geoffrey Sowash. Eleanor McFarland is Varva the maid. David Hunter plays the part of Spiridon, an old miser and stone mason, taking everything and giving nothing. Kenneth Hemer is cast for the part of Sasha, a mysterious stranger who appears in the house pursued by the police. John Kubeis plays the part of Fama, another in the house, who is very cynical towards everything in life. Paul Gamble is student director of this play.

"Finders-Keepers" is a problem play, written by George Kelley and is being supervised by Mary Nicholson, student director. The theme of the play is concerned with a wife whose sense of honesty is not so keen as that of her husband. She

(Continued on Page 2)

GRAND DUCHESS OF RUSSIA HERE

MEMBER OF ROMANOFF FAMILY GIVES LECTURE IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

For the opening number of the season's lecture course, Westminster students were very fortunate to secure a speaker of such unusual interest as the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia. It is an interesting coincidence that Thursday, October 16th, marked not only the beginning of the college Lecture Course, but also the beginning of the Duchess' lecture tour.

Russia, for most of us, is an unsolved mystery, and it was an unusual privilege to hear about this country, from the point of view of a member of the royal family. The Duchess has always had the interests of her people at heart, and gave a very illuminating discussion of the deplorable condition of women in former times. We forget the moat around the castle wall, the gloom and loneliness that no amount of luxury can dispel, and all too often the chosen prince is an ogre in disguise. Such were Duchess Marie's experiences. The children of the royal family were brought up in the strictest sort of seclusion. They seldom saw their parents, and their education was left in the hands of ignorant incompetent caretakers. They were taught discipline, restraint, and reverence for their parents, but were never taught how to handle the responsibilities that would someday be thrust upon them.

After the mother's death, the father married again, was banished from the country, and the Duchess and her brother were forced to live with a very conservative uncle. The uncle was murdered in a Terrorist revolution, and soon after that Marie's aunt arranged a surprise marriage with a Swedish prince. Although it was considered quite the proper thing for princesses to marry foreign princes, never-the-less the news was quite a shock to Marie. She was married in all pomp and splendor befitting her rank, and by the time the interminable marriage ceremonies were over, she had no interest in life. She soon discovered her mistake, and divorced her husband after five years of married life.

When the war broke out, she fol-

(Continued on Page 2)

COLLEGE BAND PLAYS AT GROVE CITY GAME

Westminster's new band made its second appearance at the Grove City game last Saturday.

LOCAL STUDENT IS STAR ATHLETE

ALL-AMERICAN HOCKEY STAR ENROLLED HERE

Miss Aleatha Hood, a student at Westminster college in 1926-1927 has returned to the local school again and is a member of the present junior class.

Miss Hood in 1928 was a member of the famous All-American hockey team that defeated the All-British team of England for the championship of the two countries.

As left wing on the All-American team Miss Hood played a star role in the English-American championship games played at Philadelphia, Sterling, Kansas, and Madison, Wisconsin. The American team won the games played at Sterling and Madison and lost to the British stars in Philadelphia.

For two years Miss Hood was a student at the Kellogg School of Physical Education at Battle Creek, Michigan. Last year she was employed as a physical education instructor in New Kensington.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE ANNOUNCES SEMESTER RADIO BROADCASTINGS

In order to extend the education power of the college beyond the campus Allegheny college has arranged to broadcast daily programs throughout the college year of 1930-31.

These programs will be broadcast over state WLBW, Oil City at four-thirty to five o'clock on week days and from five to five-thirty on Sundays.

The main Allegheny studio is located on the third floor of Bently Hall and there are pick-up points in the chapel, Little Theatre in Arter Hall and athletic field.

MAY DAY PAGEANT PLANS DISCUSSED IN PAGEANTRY CLASS

Members of the pageantry class are making plans for the coming May Day pageant. Several ideas have been discussed but no definite selections have been made yet.

The members of this class which is taught by Mrs. Mary McConagha, write and direct the pageant that features the May Day program.

The following students are members of the class; Dorothy Brown, Hazel Bergland, Jane Wallace, Louise Adams, Harriet Martin, Irene Haney, Kathryn Agnew, Charles Fulton and Lorenz Stoker.

SCOTTISH CONCERT COMPANY IS HERE

Last night at 8:15 in the Community House, the Scottish Concert Company, under the management of the Neilson Bureau of Pittsburgh, gave the first presentation of the year on the Artists' Course program.

One man and three women composed the membership of the troupe. All were dressed in native costumes of Scotland.

Their program included singing, comic jokes, dancing and bagpipe music. One of the women of the company holds the title of champion Scotch dancer in this country and gave an exhibition of her skill along this line.

CHALLENGE

Senior men issue a challenge to all junior men to meet at a later date in a game of football.

Date of game and all other necessary arrangements to be decided by a committee of each class and a faculty representative.

VIRGINIA BOYD DIRECTS DISTRICT Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITY

IS CHOSEN CHAIRMAN OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Last week, beginning Friday afternoon October 10 and closing on the evening of October 12, Miss Virginia Boyd attended a meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Division of the National Student Council at Export, Pa.



V. BOYD

Miss Boyd was elected to this council at the Y. W. C. A. convention at Forrest Park, last summer. The purpose of the organization is to connect the national organization of the Y. W. to the local organizations by means of inspection trips to various schools.

Slippery Rock, Geneva, Allegheny, Thiel and Grove City are under Virginia's supervision.

The main business of the meeting was to discuss plans for a big convention in Detroit, in December.

Foreign representatives, international and racial problems which were discussed.

Westminster was chosen as one of two schools in which a library is to be started under the direction of the National Office.

Virginia was chosen chairman of the National Program Committee.

CLASS IN PLAY READING PLANS THEATRE PARTY

STUDENTS OF DRAMA TO VISIT NIXON THEATRE

Cclasses in play reading, Elizabethan drama and acted drama, in combination with the Masquers fraternity will have the opportunity of attending a theatre party at the Nixon theatre in Pittsburgh on Wednesday afternoon October 23.

The play which will be presented at the matinee is "Elizabeth the Queen", by Maxwell Anderson. This play is a Theatre Guild production.

The expedition will be under the direction of Mr. A. T. Cordray and Mrs. Mary C. McConagha. The party plans to leave at noon and transportation to be provided to Pittsburgh by automobile.

The idea of the party is to give these students experience in stage poise and opportunity of observing professionals.

The Nixon is a well-known theatre in Pittsburgh which is famous for its play production.

Last year the Masquers made a similar trip to Cleveland to the Little Theatre.

DR. W. C. WALLACE PRESENTS CUPS FOR SCHOLARSHIP

KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA AND EPSILON THETA PI WIN HIGHEST AVERAGES

Kappa Alpha Alpha sorority and Epsilon Theta Pi fraternity received the trophy cup awards for scholarship, which were announced yesterday in chapel by Dr. Chas. A. Wallace.

These awards are presented annually to the group having the highest scholarship during the preceding year, whether that group is a fraternity or non-fraternity group.

The sorority average for the year 1929-30 was 1.803 while the non-sorority average was 1.592.

Kappa Alpha Alpha had an average of 2.008. Sigma Kappa came next with 2.003. Chi Omega had an average of 1.782; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.766; Phi Delta Chi, 1.663 and Pi Rho Phi, 1.568.

Among the men the fraternity group averaged 1.413 and the non-fraternity average was 1.227.

Epsilon Theta Pi averaged 1.579 with Phi Pi Phi coming second with 1.54. Kappa Phi Lambda had the average of 1.518; Delta Phi Sigma, 1.303 and Theta Upsilon Omega, 1.207.

Last year both cups were awarded to the non-fraternity groups.

Y. P. C. U. COMMITTEES ARE CHOSEN FOR YEAR

John McClure, the newly elected president of the college Y. P. C. U., has announced the committees: Elliott Sellar, the program committee, Matthew Gilliland of the publicity committee, Virginia Boyd of the social committee, and Lewis Perkins of the music committee.

Elliott Sellar will be assisted on the program committee by Charles McCormick, Beck Wallace, and Marjorie Glass.

Those who will assist Matthew Gilliland on the Publicity committee are George Winter, Annabel Stevenson, Virginia Boyd, William McMunn, Bryce Yourd, and Dot Sellar.

The members of the music committee are Lewis Perkins, Harold Guy, Marion Way, and Eleanor Dennison.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Elliott Sellar led the members of the Y. M. C. A. in a discussion of the topic "How Student Associations Help in Social Service" at the "Y" meeting last Wednesday evening. The meeting was in the form of an open forum.

The race problem in its relation to this campus and student body was discussed. Among other social problems discussed were immigration and business depression. All of these problems were found to have a direct bearing on the life of the Westminster campus.

Training Practice Teachers Is Hobby of New Instructor.

DR. H. L. YOUNG HOLDS DEGREES FROM TWO UNIVERSITIES

Students of Westminster may well hope that first impressions are lasting, since no less a person than the new faculty member of the psychology department, Dr. Young, when quizzed as to "impressions" of his present field of work, emphasized, first of all, the favorable attitude of the students toward the instructors. Beauties of the campus, especially in the present season, and the splendid equipment of the college here were also mentioned by Dr. Young. In regard to the latter, his opinion is that Westminster's buildings and equipment compare very favorably with those of any college of its size anywhere.

Dr. Young has come here after having completed work on his master's degree at the University of Cincinnati, graduate work at the University of Chicago, and having had

nine years public school experience. His favorite branch of the study of education is the training of teachers for the secondary schools. In this work his own practical experience in public school work is of great value to him.

Another more personal observation of Dr. Young's with regard to Westminster students is their curiosity as to strange or unknown fraternity pins, since he is himself the possessor of one which has caused question. This pin signifies membership in Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary educational fraternity, having twenty chapters in various large universities. This fraternity has a scholastic requirement making eligible only the upper ten percent as to scholastic rating. Dr. Young's membership is in the chapter at Cincinnati university.

In speaking of the town of New Wilmington Dr. Young mentioned the many beautiful homes, and the extraordinarily clean environment.

Uniforms have been ordered for the band which are to consist of white trousers with blue ribbon stripes, and blue sweaters.

DR. C. A. DAWSON IS WESTMINSTER DEBATE DELEGATE

DEBATE ASSOCIATION OF STATE CONVENES AT PENN-HARRIS

Dr. Charles A. Dawson, head of the Department of English attended last week the regular annual Conference of the Debating Association of the State of Pennsylvania at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg.

Forty-two representatives from twenty-two colleges who are members of the association were present at the sessions which were conducted under the presidency of Dr. Thomas Cline, of Gettysburg. Misericordia college of Dallas, Penn'a was received into membership of the association and, according to Dr. Dawson the conference was better organized and more efficient than ever before.

Dr. Dawson was appointed with Professor O'Brien of the University of Pennsylvania and the three officers of the association to act upon a committee to develop a plan for circulating debating information among association colleges. The object of this plan would be to promote the popularity of debating as a college activity and to facilitate the interchange of information between colleges.

Two debates have already been scheduled for this year and negotiations are under way for several more. The men's teams of Westminster and Allegheny will probably discuss the question;—Resolved that States should enact laws providing for unemployment insurance and the young women from Seton Hill will meet Westminster's women's team upon a question not yet determined.

SECOND OF SERIES OF TALKS DELIVERED SUNDAY BY DR. LOVE

In the Lounge of Browne Hall last Sunday morning, Dr. Love continued his series of talks on the "Revelation of God." His subject was "Christ, the Revelation of God."

"There are two main points of revelation through Christ—the pre-existence of Jesus, and the incarnation of Jesus. The creation, preservation, miracles, and judgements, reveal God through Christ, who was the Jehovah of the Old Testament." "No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, who is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him," was the text.

COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY WILL BE PUBLISHED

Harper and Brothers, publishers have announced that they will publish a new anthology of American college verse in May 1931.

The book will consist solely of poetry written by students attending college during the 1930-31 college year. It will be edited by Miss Jessie C. Rehder, Randolph-Neacon, '29 and Columbia University '30.

All students, either graduate or undergraduates are invited to submit poems. These will be selected for publication only upon their literary merit. If the experiment is a success, it may become an annual affair.

The verses may be written upon any subject but must be limited to fifty lines or less. Students wishing to make contributions should mail their manuscripts to Anthology of College Verse, % E. F. Saxton, Harper and Bros., 49 East 33 Street, New York City, before December 10, 1930.

MASQUERS MAKE NEW SELECTION FOR PLAY

The Masquers fraternity has made a different choice in the first long play to be presented this year.

Instead of the play "Broken Dishes" as announced in the last week's Holcad, the comedy "The Queen's Husband" will be given some time in December.

MISS HARDEMAN WILL PLAY HERE IN CONCERT ROLE

VIOLINIST TO BE HERE NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

On Monday evening, October 27, the second number on the Artists course will be presented, when Mrs. Florence Hardeman, violinist, will appear in concert at the Community House.

Miss Hardeman has the reputation of being one of America's best violinists. She was discovered by the great violinist Maud Powell and introduced as a prodigy to the American public by John Philip Sousa. She was later sent to Europe by music lovers of Cincinnati where she studied under Professor Leopold Auer in Russia.

She returned to America and toured with phenomenal success as a protegee of Sarah Bernhart.

Miss Hardeman was presented with Ole Bull's famous Amati violin. She also had the honor of playing as a soloist on Schumann Heink's farewell tour. In her concert appearances in 1928-1929 Miss Hardeman was unanimously acclaimed by the press.

Her program here on Monday will include selections by Kreisler, Tchaikowsky and other great composers. Frank Chatterton will be at the piano.

SECOND LECTURE COURSE NUMBER IS HERE TONIGHT

MAJOR A. R. DUGMORE IS WORLD FAMOUS EXPLORER

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Community House, Major A. Radcliffe Dugmore, famous author, big game hunter and soldier will speak as the second lecturer on this year's course.

Major Dugmore has a large collection of travel pictures which he shows as part of his lecture.

He has had a varied and interesting life. He is a descendant of a long line of British officers and nobility.

While quite young Major Dugmore navigated his own ship among the islands of the Caribbean.

In 1908 he led an expedition to Africa, where he made camera studies of jungle life and wrote articles about Roosevelt who was in Africa at that time.

Major Dugmore has also explored in Newfoundland, Labrador and Nova Scotia.

During the world war he was rejected on account of his age but later was able to join as a private in the famous "Devils Own" battalion. It was due to his bravery in this regiment that he received the commission of major.

MR. EUWEMA SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Last Wednesday evening Mr. Ben Euwema was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A., which was led by Louise Adams. His subject was "Criticism".

He told how much we all use it and how important it is in every day life. The principal objections to criticism are: it is too often wrong in the past; it is not scientific as it is too often based on forgotten notions; it is too abstract; and it is sheer rationalizing. Then, in conclusion, he explained how a good critic must be intelligent as criticism demands knowledge. It also demands morality and must be given with all the force of one's personality.

After the regular meeting a short business meeting was conducted by Virginia Duff. The purpose of this meeting was to elect the freshmen commission. Those who were elected are: Minter house, Betty Morris, Betty Newell; McKelvey house, Gretchen Welch, Mary Mercer; Robertson house, Mary Patterson, Marjorie Westfall; Thompson house, Marjorie Glass; Town girls, Irene Miles.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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ATTENTION PARENTS!!

Parents of Westminster college fraternity men and women will be interested to learn that according to statistics announced by the college office recently that fraternal membership does not lower the academic standing of students.

Yesterday in chapel the annual scholarship awards for scholarship at Westminster were made and both coups were won by fraternity organizations. This was true not only for the last college year but of many other previous years.

This should help acquit college organizations of the age old criticism that they detract from student scholarship. If a student has any inclination towards study he will not permit clubs to monopolize his time. In many instances when college students fail and are sent home, the fault lies not in the students college surroundings but in the student himself.

To the parents of students who are club members these figures should be a cooling balm and to the organizations they should be a school- ing boon.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION

College students today are learning the literature of the Greeks, the language of the Tudors, and the laws of the Hebrews and living in gross ignorance of the affairs of the world of today.

A college education is worth the price only as long as it prepares the students for a practical and social existence. A knowledge of the stars will be of little use if you can not earn a living or make social adjustments.

The average college student of history could tell of the Webster-Hayne debate but would display an absolute ignorance about the Pinchot-Hemphill campaign; the student of finance would know that two and two are not five but would know nothing about the world war reparation plan; the student of Bible could repeat with perfection the names of the sons of Jacob but could tell nothing of the doctrines of his own church.

What the students of today need is less Greek and more English grammar, fewer ancient histories and more daily papers, fewer lectures on the wandering Jew and more instruction on the modern church and less theory and more practice.

FORENSICS FOR WOMEN

It is admittedly true that the college student's schedule is not complete unless it is well sprinkled with a number of extra-curricular activities, whether of an athletic or academic nature. To the freshman who is glancing over a list of activities he or she ordinarily passes by the one, labeled "Forensics". And yet if the merits and advantages of debating or oratory are brought to the attention of the enthusiastic student, perhaps there would be a larger representation of interestees.

A debate between the freshman and sophomore girls will be arranged soon, the winners of which, according to catalogue information, will be presented with some sort of trophy. This sort of competition furnishes the background of public appearance and speech, to which the public speaking department can only point a finger.

Furthermore, class debating leads to membership on the varsity squad. This means probable election to Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic work; two semester hours of English credit, under certain conditions; trips to rival institutions and a wide variation of experiences.

With less than a half-dozen veteran debaters from last year's varsity, an unlimited opportunity is extended not only to the Frosh but to upper-class women as well. An interesting season is promised to those who will harken to the call to join the forensic ranks this year.

SIGNIFICANT DATES OF HISTORY

The Forum magazine is featuring a prize contest on the 12 greatest dates of history. The award will be based upon the editor's opinion of the dates selected and the reasons accompanying the choice of dates. In the September issue Hendrick Willem Van Loon published his selection of the greatest dates and in the October issue Will Durant published his. H. G. Well's list will appear in the November number.

It is interesting and educational to observe the significant dates of history as seen by three of the world's most eminent scholars and philosophers.

The following dates are the ones selected by Van Loon; 2200 B. C.—Hammurabi's Code of Laws. This was the first compilation of a code of workable ethics.

490 B. C.—The Battle of Marathon. If the Greeks had been defeated the European world would undoubtedly have become Asiatic.

323 B. C.—The Death of Alexander. His death prevented Eastern Asia from becoming an European province.

202 B. C.—Battle of Zama, in which Rome destroys the power of Carthage.

4 B. C.—The Birth of Christ. This date is agreed upon by all historians.

622 A. D.—The Hegira or successful flight of Mohammed from Mecca. Mohammedanism resulted in the Religious enthusiasm of the West which is turn brought on the Crusades advancing the intellectual development of Europe.

1517 Luther Openly Defies the Power of the Bishop of Rome. This step led into the great schism of the two groups of European nations.

1683—The Relief of Vienna from the Turks. This prevented the renewal of another great Balkan feud that would have retarded the nations at least three centuries.

1769—James Watt got a patent for His New Steam Engine. This invention did away with human slavery and introduced the Iron Man.

179—Death of Mirabeau. Had Mirabeau lived he might have been able to have held the power for the Bourbons and defeated the French Revolution.

1917—The Fall of the Kerensky Government. The results from this date may not be fully realized in our present day but it's consequences will be colossal.

Will Durant, eminent philosopher selected the following as the most important dates in history.

4241 B. C.—The Introduction of the Egyptian Calendar. The implications of the calendar are endless. This is the earliest definite date of history.

543 B. C.—The Death of Buddha. No one else has ever been so influential in India. This was the beginning of a civilization of every vicissitude and slavery known and has yet produced geniuses.

478 B. C.—Death of Confucius. Selected because of his influence upon China.

44 B. C.—Death of Caesar. His death was followed by a succession of reconstructions of Roman law under statesmen like Augustus.

B. C.—Birth of Christ. Divides all history and gives the world a great model.

632 A. D.—Death of Mohammed. Brought an end to Mohammed the founder of the religion that bears his name.

1294 A. D.—The death of Roger Bacon. He was the first to appreciate the power of gun powder.

1454 A. D.—The Press of Johannes Gutenberg issues the first Printed Documents bearing a Printed Date. In the Western civilization printing helped to develop money and muskets to help liberate the middle class and put an end to the rule of the knights and priests.

1492 A. D.—When Columbus discovered America he put an end to the Italian Renaissance by changing the trade routes from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic.

1769—James Watt Brings the Steam Engine into Practical Utility. This inaugurated the industrial revolution.

1789—The French Revolution. This initiated the age of Revolution that swept the entire world.

BEST SELLERS

Books lovers will be interested to see the following list of best sellers in the Pittsburgh bookshops.

FICTION

Twenty-four Hours, Louis Bromfield. Stokes. Ex-Judge, Anonymous. Brentano's.

On Forsythe 'Change, John Galsworthy. Scribner.

Blowing Clear, Joseph C. Lincoln. Appleton. Angel Pavement, J. B. Priestly. Harper.

The King's Minions, Rafael Sabatini. Houghton Mifflin.

NON-FICTION

Story of San Michele, Axel Munthe. Dutton. Pauline, W. N. C. Carlton. Harper.

Royal Charles, Ruler and Rake, David Loth. Brentano's.

Letters of Henry Adams, Worthington C. Ford. Houghton Mifflin.

Morgan the Magnificent, John K. Winkler. Vanguard.

A Tourist in Spit of Himself, A Edward Newton. Little Brown.

A few years ago after football games the rival schools used to indulge in riots of no uncertain quality. Now the games are followed by social teas. One way to look at the innovation is that "A cup in the hand is worth two in the bush."

Tonight in the Capitol Theatre in New Castle, two of the local collegians will participate in the amateur night show.

Danny Considine and Tel Blaner will match their musical ability against that of New Castle's songsters.

Danny sings a wicked Sonny Boy and Ted is a Kitten On the Keys.

LIBRARIAN



Miss Ailman

LIBRARY GETS MANY NEW BOOKS

During the past week, many new books have been added to the library shelves. Some of these, as, Green Mountains, by Hudson, and Men, Women and Boats, by Stephen Crane, are merely additions to the fiction shelves. Others, such as Malory's Morte D'Arthur, More's Utopia, and Complete Works of Edgar Allan Poe, are classics which every library should have.

There are many new and valuable additions to the reference shelves.

The majority of these are volume sets, which issue new volumes from time to time, until the sets are complete and up-to-date. Some of the volume sets are: Dictionary of American Biography, by Cushman & Eberle. This set is to consist of twenty volumes, five of which have already been published. Encyclopedia of Social Sciences by Seligman, three volumes of which are published yearly. Volume 10 of the Comprehensive Treatise on Inorganic and Theoretical Chemistry, by Melor. The New International Year Book, and the new Who's Who in America, for 1930-31, have also arrived.

For the English Department, there are such books as: Outline of World Literature, by Knowlton, an outline of literature from Homer's time to the present day. The Eighteen Nineties, by Jackson, dealing with life and literature in England; the Frontier in American Literature, by Hazard, contrasting the greatness of American history and the mediocrity of American literature. The author shows clearly that, no matter how far American history and American literature diverge in their treatment of men and events, both had their beginning at Plymouth Rock. Some will be interested in reading Oscar Wilde, His Life and Confessions, in which G. B. Shaw gives his memories of Wilde.

On the biology shelves, one will notice some unusually interesting titles, as: The Spider Book, by Comstock; The Life of Scorpions; More Hunting Wasps, by Fabre, and Introduction to Study of Fossils.

For Dr. Taylor's language department, there are two valuable books: Early Greek Elegy, and Christian Latin Poetry, by Raby. The latter deals with the language as spoken by the Vulgate, and with the truly great men of the times who built up the fabric of a new Christian civilization out of the apparent wreck of the old Empire.

For the Education Department, there are: Alumni and Adult Education, also American Thought, by Woodbridge Riley. This book explodes the current theory that Americans have no philosophy of their own, that they merely reflect the speculations of other lands. Perhaps, as the author says, we have been too busy to spread our philosophy abroad, but there has been a gradual development of American thought that has terminated in pragmatism, or matter-of-fact treatment of things in general.

There is also a college and Private Schools Directory of the United States, which contains valuable information for those students who are interested in examining catalogs of other schools.

One of the most interesting and valuable books in the whole collection is one for the History Department, called The Danube in Prehistory. It deals primarily with the diffusion of neolithic culture and civilization by a race of sturdy Danubian peasants, from the Danube Valley. This book is written in a very entertaining manner, and contains an unusually complete set of illustrations, showing important archaeological discoveries.

GRAND DUCHESS

(Continued from Page 1)

lowed her brother to the front, and engaged in relief work by royalty in raising women to the present level of freedom.

Until the end of the seventeenth century, the Russian woman was a slave to tradition and religion. If married, she was in abject subjection to her husband; if unmarried, the father's will was law, and at any time an unwelcome marriage might be arranged. Either way, life for women was unbearable, and usually ended in the seclusion of a convent. Peter the Great did much to raise the status of women, as did also the Empresses of the eighteenth century. Catherine was the first Russian ruler to recognize the need of systematic educational organization to combat the appalling ignorance of her people. Highly educated, and determined as a man, she did more than any other to introduce ideals of education, refinement and political honor into her beloved country.

Most of us have retained the impression from our childhood that the life of a princess is a veritable fairy-tale existence. In fairy tales, the little princess lives a care-free existence in unbelievably luxurious surroundings, grows up and is wooed by the Prince Charming, until forced to go back to her father's home for safety. Since she was still young, and her life in danger, her father insisted on a second marriage. In 1918, the entire royal family was forced to flee to Roumania, but not, as the Duchess proudly affirmed, under an assumed name nor in disguise. She does not know how they ever did it, but thinks she helped a lot by talking at the right times. Even in Roumania, there was no safety. The father was soon imprisoned by the Bolsheviks, and finally shot to death. This was a terrible blow to Marie, but she bravely tried to forget the past, and adapt herself to the new conditions of ordinary life. All her fortune had been lost, save a few jewels, and soon these two, were gone, and the exiled princess found herself in desperate need of a job. She was skillful at needlework and designing, and for a time sold knitted sweaters, and later set up an embroidery shop in Paris. After a long, hard struggle, she became firmly established in a prosperous business, but about that time embroidery went completely out of style. She had to begin all over again, so she came to America, and became interested in the dressmaking business again. Somehow, she also finds time to write books and deliver lectures. Although she has lived here only two years she has found Americans very helpful and sympathetic, and says no modern education is complete without a knowledge of American customs and culture.

THE CAMPUS

As Is
By
Az and Iz

Wonder what the Delt potatoe peeler will do when winter comes and back steps are snow covered?

'N then there was the little black and white purp who strolled up on Dix Chas. A. Wallace's tri-forium frontal.

Why the red lantern at Senior Lodge.

For those with a musical soul "Az" suggests 9:00 period in the Inn with the Pan Hellenic quartet.

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CLASS IN ACTED DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1)

finds a pocketbook with a large sum of money in it, and her husband implores her to give it to the police, but she will not, even to her neighbor, Mrs. Hampden whom she knows has lost it.

The members of the cast are: Helen Weingartner who plays the part of Mrs. Aldrid, the dishonest wife. Mrs. Hampden, the neighbor is played by Isabelle Kildoo, while Willis McGill is cast for the part of Mr. Aldrid.

"The Dear Departed" is written by Stanley Houghton. The business of this play deals with the squabbles which arise over the money and possessions of an old man who has died. The cast is as follows: Mrs. Slader, Mary Mercer; Mr. Slader, William Wheildon; Mrs. Jordan, Peggy Gilmore; Victoria, Maria Johnston; Grandpa, Robert Galbraeth. Helen Blaha is student director.

"Time Will Tell" is a comedy, written by Conrad Seller, and it is under the direction of Helen Conn. Calvin Ross, who is casted for the part of Pierrot, and Harlequin, played by Carl Newhouse contest for the love of Pierrette, played by Harriet Hartwell, but neither wins her. Time is portrayed by Olive Mills.

Dictionary of Chemical Equations

Contains twelve thousand completed and balanced chemical equations, classified and arranged for ready reference. It is no more difficult to find a desired equation in this book than it is to find a word in the Standard Dictionary.

Westminster College Book Store

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Grove City Defeats Titans By 19-0 Score Saturday

ONSLAUGHT BY TITANS IN SECOND STANZA ONLY BID FOR VICTORY SAT.

Grove City extended its winning streak to four games last Saturday in defeating Westminster 19-0 on the Crimson lot.

Cold weather made punts extremely hard to handle and kept a large Grove City homecoming crowd shivering all afternoon.

The Blue and White with the exception of a rally in the second quarter failed to impress. The line acquitted itself nobly on defense, forcing the Berrymen to skirt the ends. This they did repeatedly with the Westminster second line of defense finding great difficulty in downing their men. Kammer and Alexander starred for the Grovers. Kammer failed to account for any scoring, but his excellent broken field running kept the stands keyed up.

First Quarter

Grove City opened the first quarter with a bang making a perfect kick-off, Westminster being downed with the ball on their 5 yard line. Michaels kicked to Pusch who dropped the ball, but recovered on his 30 yard line. Six yards was picked up through the line and then Pusch gathered in 20 on an end run. A 15 yard penalty for Westminster took them well into the Blue and White territory. Kammer made a beautiful broken field run for 25 yards, just falling a few yards short of the goal line. Here the Titan line held and Westminster took the ball on their own one-foot line. On the kick, the second Westminster play of the game, Meider, clever freshman end, again twisted his leg, Tweedy taking his place. The rest of the quarter was a punting duel with Grove City advancing to mid-field as the period ended.

Second Quarter

Kammer and Pusch led the way down the field at the outset of the second quarter with Munson taking the ball across for the first score. A placement kick failed leaving the score 6-0.

Westminster was downed with the ball on their 15 yard line. For the first time in the game the Beedemen began playing an offensive game. After three consecutive first downs the ball lay at the center of field here Michaels was cornered attempting a pass and in the confusion passed to Boone, which gave the ball to Grove City. The Crimson were unable to advance and the Blue and White once more started toward the goal line. This time they reached the 23 yard line, but lost the ball on downs. Grove City fumbled a little later and it was Westminster's ball as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Both teams found considerable

trouble in advancing at the outset of the second half and resorted to kicking. After each had kicked twice, Grove City came out of the melee with the ball on Westminster's 43 yard line. Munson Kammer and Alexander alternated at carrying the ball, each attempt counting for a good gain until the ball was on the 4 yard line. Alexander carried it over and Gregory added the extra point, raising the score to 13-0. Neither team was able to gain following this score and the close of the quarter found the Titans in possession of the ball on their 26 yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Michaels opened the last frame by kicking to Pusch who was downed on his 38 yardline. Three plays brought the Grovers a first down and placed them in midfield. Ketterer went in for Harper at left half. After an exchange of kicks Grove City made one more sustained drive on the Blue and White goal. Two first downs were registered by Crimson backs on different end runs. Alexander followed this up by throwing a long pass which was gathered in by Pusch, who dodged 15 yards through three Titan tacklers to score. The final try for point was unsuccessful. The ball changed hands several times during the rest of the fray, but neither team threatened to score. The final whistle found a 19-0 score.

The Line-up:

Grove City—19	Westminster—0
Gregory L.E.	Meider
Foti L.T.	Armour
Cantoni L.G.	Uram
Bache C.	Boone
Sofish R.G.	Fuller
Brown R.T.	Rehfs
Shirting R.E.	Cebula
Pusch Q.	Shaffer
Alexander L.H.	Harper
Kammer R.H.	Hamas
Shupe F.	Michaels

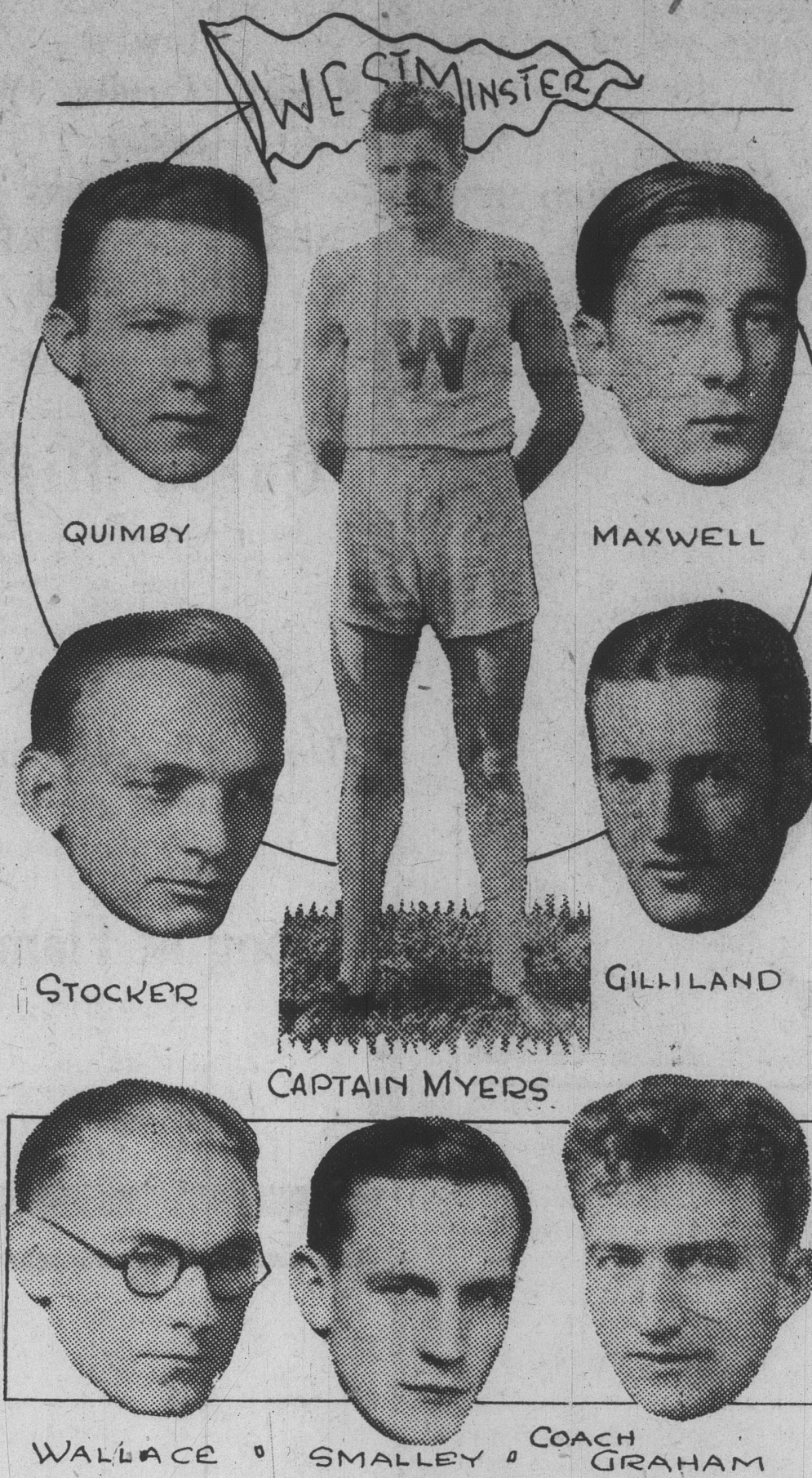
Score by quarters:

Grove City	0	6	7	6	19
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Substitutions—Westminster: Tweedy for Meider; Kozicki for Armour; Armour for Kozicki; Cleland for Armour; Kozicki for Cleland; Morrison for Fuller; Ketterer for Harper; Haldy for Shaffer. Grove City: Reeves for Shiring; Munson for Shupe; Critchfield for Cantoni; Thomas for Alexander; Rosequist for Brown; Alexander for Thomas; Brown for Rosequist; Rosequist for Foti; Shupe for Munson; Baylor for Shupe; Cantoni for Critchfield; Plance for Brown; Critchfield for Sofish; Bartlebaugh for Alexander; Carnahan for Bache; Thomas for Pusch; Masso for Kammer; Briggs for Gregory; Ray for Cantoni.

Touchdowns—Munson, Alexander, Pusch. Point after touchdown—Gregory. Officials—Referee, Bolster, umpire, Slack, head linesman, Rebelle.

Seven Harrier Veterans Commence Hard Training



Seven members of the Westminster colleg cross country team now in training for the start of the season October 25, at Carnegie Tech are veteran members of the distance team. These men are: Captain Elmer Myers, Sharon; Paul Quimby, Sharon; David Maxwell, New Wilmington; Lorenz Stocker, Pittsburgh; Matthew Gilliland, New Wilmington; Robert Wallace, Coraopolis; and James Smalley, Elizabeth. Last Saturday's meet was cancelled by Grove City when they failed to get seven runners in condition to face the Blue and White harriers. Captain Elmer Myers expects real

competition in the coming meet with the Plaid. The well-known Schenley Park course at Pittsburgh will be used. The following Wednesday the Geneva meet will get under way on the Westminster course. Saturday of that same week the hill and daleers journey to Pittsburgh where they will take part in the intercollegiate meet of the Allegheny Mountain Division of the A. A. A. Two years ago the Titan harriers took second place in this meet.

Coach Graham will be very much surprised if his men do not head the list in this years competition.

Slippery Rock Grid Men Face Blue And White This Saturday

BIG GREEN TEAM COMES HERE WITH ENVIABLE REPUTATION TO DATE

Saturday the 25th of October will be another big day in New Wilmington for on that day the strength of Westminster's football team will be tested by Slippery Rock's representatives.

Slippery Rock has turned out an unusual and surprisingly good team this year which has given all of its opponents a good run for their money.

Maybe Westminster did suffer a defeat last Saturday at the hands of Grove City, but so did Slippery Rock receive a setback. St. Francis proved themselves superior to Slippery Rock by a score of 12-6.

Both coaches will be prining their teams during the remainder of the week for the big clash on Saturday afternoon. Westminster's squad isn't hurt by serious injuries, and it is hoped by all loyal Westminsterites that the battle will turn out very favorably for the Titan gridders.

GIRL ATHLETES START FALL PRACTICING ON GYMNASIUM FLOOR

Women's athletics got well under way last week with the opening of the swimming pool, and with the scheduling of basketball practices. As soon as the classes can organize their court teams, and loosen up unused muscles, inter-class competition will begin. Last year's freshmen who tied with the 1930 sextet for second place show favorable signs of taking first honors this fall, unless the beret girls enter an outfit of exceptional ability.

Cora Williams, as director of girl's athletics, has arranged a schedule of practices for this week.

Tuesday—3:20 Freshmen

Tuesday—4:30 Juniors
Thursday—3:20 Seniors
Thursday—4:30 Sophomores
The gymnasium will be open from 9:00 to 12:00 each Saturday for those who wish to play Volleyball or Badminton.

WESTMINSTER WOMEN ATHLETES HOSTESSES TO STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A staff photographer for the New York Times World Wide Photos Inc., visited here last week and "shot" pictures of the various phases of girls athletics.

Athletic teams made up of the women prominent in this branch of activities are pictured playing basketball, badminton, archery, tennis and water polo.

Lois Stewart is pictured in an individual pose while the Misses Hoagland, Bell, Haney, R. Wallace, Pollock, English, Turner, D. Brown, Barnhart and Lang were taken in groups at play.

These pictures will be printed on the women's sports page of the rotogravure sections of the New York Times and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette in the near future.

LAWTHER WINS AGAIN

With four victories and no defeats Coach Lawther's Freeport, L. I. high school gridders are making football history for their institution.

Last Saturday the Lawthermen handed the DeWitt Clinton high gridders a 7-0 defeat. Incidentally this New York City outfit emerged as city champs last season after a long and hard fought league schedule.

IF EQUIPMENT WON BALL GAMES!

Harvard has about \$100,000 of football equipment stored in the new Dillon Field House, including 200 regular football, 100 valve balls, 200 pairs of pants, 150 jerseys, 600 sweatshirts, 250 pairs of shoes.

Boone, Titan Leader, Still Among Best in District



CAPTAIN RUSSELL BOONE

Russell "Chapple" Boone, three times selected as all-conference or all-district center, is again captain and center on Coach "Dike" Beede's Westminster College football team. Boone has been playing his usual bang-up game for the 1930 edition of the Titans and again looks like an all-conference or all-district man. Boone is playing his fourth year on the Titan team and is captaining the team for the second year. While in Turtle Creek Union high school, Boone played center for four years under Coach "Foxy" Miller, old Pitt star, and was captain in his senior year.

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PHOTOGRAPHS TELL THE STORY

E. E. SEAVEY, NEW CASTLE

PORTRAITS AND COMMERCIAL

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

SEMINARY INVITES
BUTLER PREACHER
TO BE INSTRUCTOR

The board of directors of the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological seminary of the United Presbyterian church have asked Dr. A. H. Baldinger, pastor of the Butler United Presbyterian church, to take the chair of Old Testament history and exegesis in the Pittsburgh institution. It is expected that Dr. Baldinger will accept the position, pending formal action by official bodies of the church. He has been pastor of the Butler church for 13 years.

Before coming to Butler, Dr. Baldinger was secretary of the church board of education, having his residence in Bellevue. Prior to that service he had preached in the states of California and Washington.

Dr. Baldinger was graduated from Westminster college with the class of 1900, and prepared for the ministry in the Pittsburgh institution to which he has been invited to return in the capacity of teacher. Westminster honored him with the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1922.

MISS NORINE HUGHES
WEDS HAROLD FISCUS
AT HOME CEREMONY

Miss Norine Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hughes of Mercer, and Harold M. Fiscus, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Fiscus, Cedar avenue, Sharon, were united in marriage last Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Mr. Louis W. Lytle, a fraternity brother of the groom, read the marriage service and heard the exchange of vows.

Mrs. Alex Kennedy of Girard, O., a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Patricia Woods of Sharpsville was flower girl. John R. Hughes, brother of the bride, attended Mr. Fiscus as best man. Mrs. Louis M. Lytle played the wedding music.

Following the ceremony, a luncheon was served to 35 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Fiscus left for a wedding trip through the New England States and Canada.

Mrs. Fiscus is a graduate of Mercer high school, class of 1925. She attended the Shenango Valley Commercial institute and has been employed in the offices of the Buhl hospital, in Sharon.

Mr. Fiscus attended Sharon high school and was graduated from Westminster college with the class of 1929. He is now associated with his father in the lumber and building business in Sharon. He is a member of Epsilon Theta Pi.

CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE
ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. John Lewis of Sharon was elected president of the alumnae association of the Westminster college chapter of Chi Omega fraternity at their annual meeting held October 11, at the home of Mrs. C. W. McKee, Neshannock avenue, New Wilmington.

Miss Lois Wagoner, '29, of Sharon was elected vice president. Mrs. William Thomas, Jr., of Farrell is the new secretary, while Miss Theda Hartwell of New Wilmington will serve as treasurer for the coming year.

Retiring officers are Mrs. Harlow Osgood of New Wilmington, president; Miss Eleanor Gamble, Sharon, vice president; Miss Ruth Moore, Sharon, treasurer; and Mrs. C. W. McKee, secretary.

Chi Omega alumnae sponsor a number of social affairs each year.

TRANSFERS

Jane Swank, ex-'32, has enrolled in Beaver college for women. Betty Zehner and Gene Millen of the same class are attending Miss Connelly's secretarial school in Pittsburgh.

Lorina Garloch, ex-'30, who received her Bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan is spending a year at the Library of Paris, representing the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.

ELECTION

Members of Chi Omega have chosen Jean Young, '32, as junior representative of that sorority on the Pan-Hellenic council, succeeding Ellen Young who has transferred to the University of Pittsburgh.

NATIONAL INSPECTOR
VISITS ALPHA GAMMSALUMNAE OF LOCAL CHAPTER
ENTERTAIN AT PARTY
IN NEW CASTLE

Margaret Dow, inspector of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, arrived in New Wilmington Saturday evening, and will be the guest of Alpha Epsilon chapter until tomorrow. Miss Dow is from Tau chapter at Toronto university.

The local chapter received the Pan-Hellenic representatives from other sororities on the campus at tea yesterday afternoon in the Hillside parlors, in honor of Miss Dow.

This evening, at the home of Mrs. Bernice Brothers Brown, Sheridan avenue, New Castle, the alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta are entertaining



MARY LOU BRAHAM

with a tureen dinner, complimentary to Miss Dow.

Mary Lou Braham is president of Alpha Epsilon chapter.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
INITIATES FIVE GIRLS

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority received five girls into membership when the annual initiation ceremony was held in the Castleton hotel last Friday afternoon at 4:30. The new members were guests of honor at the dinner which followed the ceremony. Mrs. C. B. Robertson and Mrs. W. C. Wallace were special guests.

Those initiated were Jeanette Albracht of Erie; Aileen Miller, New Kensington; Helen Weingartner of New Castle; Martha Walker, Coraopolis; and Dorothy Prosser, Carnegie.

MLLE. MERCAT IS
PRESENTED AT TEA

MLle. Monique Mercat was presented at a French tea given by Miss Mary Elizabeth Stewart, in her home last Friday afternoon at 4:00. MLle. Mercat of Paris is teaching the advanced French classes at Westminster this semester, and ranks high



ALICE GRIMES

in educational work. Mrs. W. Charles Wallace presided at the tea table. Dorothy Brown played "Bourree" by Johann S. Bach. MLle. Mercat, a dramatic soprano, sang several selections, with Marian Way playing the piano accompaniments. Her selections were "Jeunes Filles", "Venez Agreeable Printemps" and "Nnn, Je Ne Croie Pas." This group of French folk songs is from the Bargerettes works.

Special guests were: Miss Louise French McClellan, head of the

French department at Mercer high school; Miss Ethel Kelley and Miss Ruth Woodworth of the French department of New Castle high school. Miss Alice Grimes, New Castle, is president of the French club which was formed last year. Members of that organization as well as the college language teachers were among the guests.

FRED L. RENTZ

HONORED HERE

Fred L. Rentz, publisher of the New Castle News, was honored here Friday night when he was initiated



FRED L. RENTZ

into Delta Phi Sigma fraternity. Mr. Rentz was given a jeweled pin by the fraternity.

FREEPORT WINS

When Freeport high school trounced Dewitt-Clinton gridgers with a 7-0 score last Saturday, three Westminster men were sitting on the bench with coach John Lawther, former Titan leader.

"Babe" O'Donovan arrived from Langley field by plane, for the game and for a visit on Long Island. Dave Wallace who is working in New York City and J. George Lutz, who is doing graduate work at Columbia university, were also present to cheer for the Freeport victors.

PENN

NEW CASTLE, PENNA.

SHOWING

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

October 20, 21, 22

FRESH FUNNY FARCE

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GINGER ROGERS
CHARLES RUGGLES

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"Queen High"

Marriage Breakers versus Love Makers in a real fun riot. Business and Bon-dois won't mix. See why! and laugh! The funniest thing New Castle ever saw. Now on the screen.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

OCTOBER 23, 24, 25

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The Romantic Night

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CONRAD NAGEL
MARIE DRESSLER

LILLIAN GISH in her most fascinating role.

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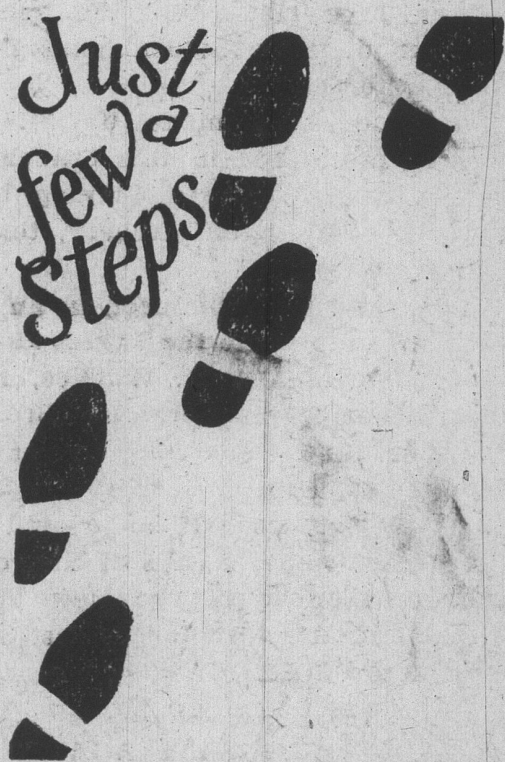
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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 48

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, OCT. 28, 1930

NO. 6

Titans Maul Slippery Rock For 29-0 Victory

DR. B. G. GRAHAM RECEIVES HONOR IN SCHOOL WORK

WESTMINSTER ALUMNUS TO DIRECT SCHOOLS IN PITTSBURGH

Announcement was made last week of the election of Dr. B. G. Graham to the superintendency of the Pittsburgh schools succeeding the late Dr. William Davidson. The election of Dr. Graham was not a complete surprise as he has been acting as temporary superintendent since the death of his predecessor.

Mr. Graham was graduated from Westminster college in the class of 1904 and later received a degree from the University of Pittsburgh. For his achievements in the field of education, Dr. Graham was honored in 1925 by Westminster and made a Doctor of Laws.

In 1920 he was elected to the position of superintendent of the schools of New Castle. In his regime in office there the new Benjamin Franklin High School was built. He was asked in 1926 to return to Pittsburgh as associate superintendent of the Pittsburgh schools and was serving in that capacity at the time of his recent promotion.

Dr. Graham is especially well known in this district since his old home is in Lawrence county and his college days were spent in New Wilmington.

VIOLIN ARTIST GIVES CONCERT

FLORENCE HARDEMAN IS WORLD FAMOUS MUSICIAN

Monday night October 27, Miss Florence Hardeман, noted violinist, appeared before the students of the college, in the Community House. This concert was the second number of the Artist Course.

Miss Hardeман's talent as a violinist was discovered by Maude Powell who was also a talented violinist. Miss Hardeман was introduced as a prodigy to the American public by John Philip Sousa who is known as the "World's Bandmaster." Later she was sent to Europe by the music lovers of Cincinnati. She studied in Russia with Auer. After this she returned to America and toured with phenomenal success. She was under the guardianship of Sarah Bernhardt on a transcontinental tour. She also had the honor of being soloist on Schumann-Heink's farewell tour. During 1928-1929 her recital appearances were unanimously acclaimed by the press. Miss Hardeман toured Europe during January, February and March 1930. Every number of her program last night was a display of talent, technique, and a deep understanding of music. She was very well received and her music was appreciated by the students. Her accompanist was Mr. Chatterton.

Her first two groups included: Theme and Variations of the Sonata in D by Corelli-Kreisler, the Aria and Rondeau Movements of the Concerto-Allegro in G major of Turina; the Andante and rondo movements of (Continued on Page 2)

NEW FACULTY MEMBER TO PRESENT RECITAL

Under the auspices of the French department, Mlle. Monique Mercat talented member of the faculty, will present a vocal recital Friday, November seven, in the United Presbyterian church.

Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, college organist and professor of piano, will accompany her at the piano. Mr. Eldon C. Murray, professor of violin will play violin obligato parts, and will accompany Mlle. Mercat in a special recitative number.

Mlle. Mercat gave a very successful program while she was visiting at Pomona college, Cal., this summer. Her program here will include operatic scores, folk songs, and recitative numbers, all in French. The concert will be a treat for all those interested particularly in spoken French, as well as a talented musical display.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Wednesday October 29
Holcad assignments made
Professor Graham's lecture room at 2:45.
Cross country meet, Geneva vs. Westminster on the Titan course at 3:00.
Y.M.C.A. in Lounge of Browne Hall at 6:45.
Y. W. C. A. in Hillside parlors at 6:30.
Sunday November 3
Men's Bible Class in Browne Hall Lounge at 10:00.
Girl's Bible Class in Hillside parlors at 9:45.

DR. LOVE SPEAKS AT BIBLE CLASS AND LOCAL CHURCH

PROHIBITION BENEFITS ARE DISCUSSED BY PROFESSOR

Sabbath morning at the Men's Bible Class, Dr. R. J. Love, head of the Bible department spoke to large group of Westminster men on the question, "What the eighteenth amendment has delivered us from."

Dr. Love gave vivid and authentic picture of pre-prohibition conditions in Pittsburgh. Few people can speak on this subject with more authenticity than can Dr. Love as he for ten years worked in the famous strip district of Pittsburgh and his information is first hand.

To the statement made by those in favor of the repealment of the eighteenth amendment on the charge of the creation of speakeasies, the local professor says that before the passing of the liquor amendment there were 1200 licensed saloons and 2500 speakeasies in Pittsburgh, there being 90 open saloons and 56 speakeasies in the strip district alone.

Dr. Love proceeded saying that the reason that many people who are politically "dry" are now in favor of repealment is because they have heard merely the "wet" side presented on the platform and in the newspapers. He finished his talk with a plea for good citizenship, clean young manhood and young womanhood.

At 10:30 Dr. Love made a similar address before the Sabbath School of the local Presbyterian church. Here again he spoke with great power and effectiveness before a large audience.

PROOFS FOR ARGO MUST BE RETURNED BEFORE THURSDAY

White Studio photographers for the 1932 Argo, returned proofs of individual sittings early last week. Although the staff asked that they be returned by Thursday, there have been quite a number who have not as yet returned them. The proofs must all be in by Thursday morning, October 30, as they are going to the studio to be made ready for the printer.

For those who did not get their pictures taken, or who want resittings, the White representative will return again the first part of December.

ANNABEL STEVENSON AND JOHN MCCLURE LEAD COLLEGE Y.P.C.U.

"Making America Christian" was the subject discussed at Y. P. C. U. Sabbath evening. The meeting was led by Annabelle Stevenson and John McClure; interesting discussions were led by several of the members. During the meeting, Donald Cameron, accompanied by Marion Way, played "Serenade by Dratá. There was a larger attendance at the meeting than there has been at any of the previous ones.

Directs Plays



"QUEEN'S HUSBAND" WILL BE PLAYED BY THESPIANS

TRYOUTS FOR PARTS WILL BE HELD THIS WEEK

As a result of tryouts held last Thursday and Friday evenings partial castings have been made for the play, "The Queen's Husband" to be given December four, under the auspices of the Masquers, dramatic fraternity.

With several parts yet to cast, definite assignments have been made of the following parts: King Eric VIII, Kenneth Hemer; Lord Birten, a diplomat, Paul Quimby; Princess Anne, Harriet Martin; Prince William of Greece, Edward Dunlap; General Northrup, leader of the army, Fred Blaha. Parts not yet given include that of the Queen; Granton, the king's secretary, and in love with the Princess; Philip, the footman; Fellman and Saker, two radicals who lead the revolution; and Captain Brent, the captain of the guard, Princess Ann.

"The Queen's Husband" is a comedy of court life, with a romantic tone, and having its scenes laid in a mythical country in the North Sea, somewhere between England and Denmark. Inspired to its author, Robert E. Sherwood, by the visit of Queen Marie of Roumania to America, the play is rather a satire upon queens who come to this country to make money, leaving their husbands at home. The king, on his part, is an easy-going, gentle little man who plays checkers while the revolution is tearing apart his country.

This play was on the New York (Continued on Page 2)

Miss Mae Haas of College Of Music Inherits Ability

FOR GENERATIONS HER FAMILY HAS LOVED MUSIC

Westminster students and townspeople are eagerly looking forward to a season of many new and varied activities in the music department. Miss Mae E. Haas, the new instructor in Public School Music, has planned many fine programs for the year, and is hard at work carrying out these plans, with the splendid co-operation of the students. Miss Haas believes in making music alive, and her own training and experience warrant real enthusiasm in her work.

Miss Haas is a graduate of the State Teacher's College of East Stroudsburg, Penna., and received her degree at New York University. She has studied at the New England Conservatory in Boston, the Lasalle Seminary in Auburndale, Mass., and obtained her Music Supervisor's certificate from Cornell University. She has had private instruction with noted teachers of piano, pipe organ and voice, and is well known as an accompanist in vocal studios in Boston and other places. She is also a member of the National Supervisors Conference, the largest music organization in the country.

HOLCAD APPOINTMENTS

The faculty committee on publications has approved the following appointments to the reportorial staff of the Holcad; David Hunter, Willis McGill, Edwin Swartz, Lorenz Stocker, Herbert Smith, Helen McCormick, Eleanor McFarland. Other appointments will be made some time within the next two months.

MISS M. A. AILMAN ATTENDS STATE LIBRARY MEETING

FAMOUS ARCHAEOLOGIST LECTURES AT CONVENTION

Miss Mildred Ailman, Westminster college librarian, returned yesterday from the Pennsylvania State Library Association meetings which convened at Wernersville. The meetings were held in Galen Hall, a beautiful summer hotel.

Though the convention started the first of the week, Miss Ailman attended only the Thursday and Friday sessions since they pertained most vitally to her work. In the Thursday morning session Miss Rose Fyleman gave a most interesting and entertaining talk on children's poetry. Miss Fyleman is an English poet, and during her lecture, read from her own works. Dr. Cadzow, noted New York archaeologist, gave an entertaining lecture on the early Indian. He drew largely from recent investigations and excavations made along the Susquehanna river, near Lancaster, where much valuable material concerning early Indian settlements has been found.

The afternoon session was of special importance to Miss Ailman. Mr. Charles E. Shaw presented the compilation made by the Carnegie investigation committee, of books suitable for college and university libraries. This list will prove of invaluable importance to Westminster; a guide to the choice of books for rebuilding her library.

The Thursday meeting closed with a banquet followed by a dance. President Lewis of Lafayette college was the banquet speaker and he chose for his subject, "Future Education in Colleges."

Friday morning there was a round table discussion of the relation of high school and grade school libraries to the public library.

In the afternoon Miss Ailman left for her home at State College, where she attended Saturday the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of her Alma Mater, Penn State.

End Runs and Aerial Play By Home Team Feature Game

TWEEDY, KETTERER, SHAFFER, SPELL DEFEAT FOR BIG GREEN TEAM; OTT AND MARTIN LEAD VISITORS ATTACK IN CLASSIC

WITH cold wintry blasts sweeping across the home field Saturday, Westminster played an almost faultless offensive game to overwhelm Slippery Rock State Teacher's College by a 29-0 score.

The Titans were an improved ball club from every angle of the game. Ketterer, freshman half, starting his first game of college football, was especially effective in the opening half. Time after time he romped around the ends for substantial gains, finally making a 35 yard dash for the first Blue and White goal.

Shaffer, Tweedy, and Capt. Boone also stood out in Westminster's second win of the season. Tweedy accounted for two of the touchdowns, while Shaffer went across for one and kicked three of the four extra points from placement.

Shaffer Starts Drive

TAU-KAPPA ALPHA PLANS FROSH-SOPH DEBATE TRYOUTS

VARSITY DEBATERS ARE PREPARING PLANS FOR YEAR

Tryouts for the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate will be held next Thursday evening in the Little Theatre under the auspices of Tau Kappa Alpha. The debate itself will take place some-time before Thanksgiving vacation. This event always marks the start of Westminster's debate season.

The varsity debate squad has already held an organization meeting and is doing preliminary work on collecting material. The file in the English department office is being utilized by the squad this year in classifying material. Meetings of the squad every two weeks or so are planned.

A debate with Juniata using the Oregon plan of debating is under consideration. Debates with Thiel, Allegheny, Washington and Jefferson, Bethany, and other schools in this vicinity will probably be scheduled. Among the schools with which negotiations have been opened as to scheduling debates on an eastern trip are Dickinson, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus, and Juniata.

PROFESSOR SHOTT ATTENDS CARNEGIE FOUNDATION SURVEY

John Abram Shott returned last Tuesday from Harrisburg where he attended a meeting of those persons who are directing the Carnegie Foundation Survey in the various colleges of Pennsylvania. Prof. W. Learned, director of the foundation survey, was present to discuss the work that has been outlined for the next two years in connection with the records of students entering colleges of Pennsylvania in the fall of 1928. The group also analyzed the scores of the sophomore tests given to the students last May. Miss Grace Towse and several other of Prof. Learned's assistants were present to counsel with the representatives. This meeting is held annually to facilitate the instructions necessary to secure uniformity in records.

BEEDE ADDRESSES COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held last Wednesday evening in the lounge of Browne Hall where "Dike" Beede, Westminster's football coach, addressed a large group on the subject of "Leisure Time."

He brought out effectively that in this machine-age the problem is not how to earn a living so much as it is how to live. He showed how the Y. M. organization could help direct the college man's leisure time so that it would bring him the greatest possible benefits.

Westminster received the kickoff but was unable to gain. Michaels got off a good kick, Slippery Rock being downed with the ball on their 30 yard line. On their first play Tweedy threw Westlake for an 8 yard loss. Slippery Rock kicked far into Westminster territory. The pigskin took a trick bounce, merely grazed Ketterer's outstretched hands, and was immediately pounced upon by one of the Teachers, on Westminster's 30 yard line. Shaffer soon turned the tables, though, by intercepting a forward pass and carrying it to the 42 yard line. The freshman quarterback was not satisfied and tore through right tackle for 18 yards. Hamas brought 7 yards on a fake double pass. Again Shaffer tore through the line, this time for 10 yards, bringing the ball to the opponent's 27 yard line. Here the Titans fumbled, with a Slippery Rock warrior dropping on the oval. The Teachers made 4 yards on two plays and then Martin made 8 on a fake kick, giving the Green and White their first 1st down. A few moments later Westlake was good for 10 yards on a similar play. The Titans soon learned to play and forced Slippery Rock to kick, the ball going out of bounds on the 10 yard line. Michaels crashed through with a 25 yard gain which placed the (Continued on Page 3)

NEW INSTRUMENT NOW INSTALLED ON CHAPEL ORGAN

DOROTHY C. KIRKBRIDE PLAYS SPECIAL SELECTIONS

Installation of an improved instrument board of the chapel pipe organ was completed last week. The first public performance on the organ since the new console action was available was last Sunday at Vespers when Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride played three special selections.

The Tellers-Kent Organ Company of Erie who originally installed the organ removed parts of it to their factory and have built into the improved console all the latest improvements and inventions available. Organ pretudes, which have been lacking so far this year due to the fact that only one combination of stops have been available, will again be a part of the daily chapel program.

STUDENTS TO PRESENT PLAY IN NEW CASTLE

Under the supervision of Professor A. T. Cordray, Helen Conn and Paul Gamble are directing student dramatists in "Time Will Tell," and "The Little Stone House", respectively. One of these plays will be presented November 12 before the Wimoudausis club at New Castle following a luncheon to be held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

The class in Acted Drama is particularly interested this year in having volunteers submit designs for stage settings. At frequent intervals explanations of settings which will be needed will be posted and students will be given an opportunity to work out original designs.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Established 1884



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PASSING OUT THE CHEERS

It is a great thing to cheer the victorious varsity when they turn in a winning performance, they are deserving of the praise given them. There are however, some other men who are just as deserving of the acclaim of the college as those who before a large crowd, carry the home colors to victory. These are the fellows who during the training camp do the rough work, during signal practice stand in a cold drizzle and watch the varsity run the ball and during the game ride the bench.

It is easy enough to keep interested in a game in which you are playing and to compliment some boy for a good play when you yourself are starting but it is a different matter when you have to praise another while you are holding down the side lines.

Notre Dame has a famous team called the "shock team". These players are featured in the newspapers all over the country. Most other teams have a team that the only shock that they get out of the season is a moment when the coach sends them into the game for the last two plays of a one sided set up. These are the men who deserve a big hand from the college fans.

ON EMOTIONS

It is interesting to observe the reactions of a group of spectators at an exciting football game. The most suave of sedate business men will throw his new Stetson away and jump on the feet of his irate wife when the home team scores on a traditional rival, the severest of our clergymen, who on the morrow will be clothed in a halo of ecclesiasticism, will wave his umbrella madly in the air and implore the men of his Alma Mater to "get that big bozo", the frailest of petite coeds will plead for her hero to "sock them in the mush", inebriated undergraduates will "dance with tears in the eyes"—all because some half exhausted young collegian carried or failed to carry a football a few yards.

These involuntary reactions are indicative of the real self hidden behind the blue suit of business respectability, the cloth of the clergy or the pinch bottoms of the pedagogue. Fundamentally all of human nature is alike.

Shakespeare has said, "conscience doth make cowards of us all", in the same way it might be said that our emotions doth make fools of us all.

FOR THE NEXT WAR

Authors write volumes, orators theorize, and moving pictures display in lurid scenes the horrors and futility of war. The world is now trying to get "back to normalcy" as the result of a great war fought to "end war".

Hardly was the armistice signed before the nations of the world began to prepare for the next struggle which even optimists say is inevitable. If wars are inevitable and if they must be so devastating, why would it not be better for the nations of the world instead of making armistices, armistices and peace pacts which will be useless, make provision to keep in step with this tide of human nature and thus avoid the damaging results?

Why not spend time and effort in drawing up plans for saving the young manhood from the next war in place of spending time and effort in drafting peace pacts that are idealistic and impractical. Instead of sending the best of the race to aid war to certain death why not send the worst? Make senility a prerequisite for army service instead of virility. If millions of men must be sacrificed to appease a human weakness for war why not draft the inmates from our

asylums into service and thus dispose of them in a halo of patriotism?

A war fought between inferiors would satisfy the natural desire for war and still would not retard the progress of the world but would rather expedite it by eliminating the socially, physically, and mentally unfit from society.

WHITE CARDS AND THE CRUEL WORLD

With the advent of the ominous little white cards last week many a fond mother's hope and joy received the news that probably wasn't news at all. Despite all the sermons preached to drowsy students the Sunday before school started, all the commencement addresses and baccalaureate sermons last June, all the promises made to parents, past experiences, etc. the office still mailed white cards as usual.

We will admit that it is no overwhelming catastrophe to receive a white card at the end of the first six weeks or at the end of every six weeks for that matter. You will probably get through college anyhow, if the family remains pacified and you have enough money to stick it out.

The only hitch will probably come after graduation and it won't come even then, if you become a school teacher. But in case the white card addict is courageous enough to go into business directly from the secluded cloisters of learning, he will receive an awakening.

A charitable faculty may forgive failure to make the grade, but businesses probably won't. Instead of meriting a white card, the failure in business will probably receive his pay check with the information that his services are no longer required.

Let the readers moralize if they wish; for ourselves we wouldn't expect and diminution in the number of white cards next time, even if the recipients of them this time did read editorials.—F. D. '32.

COURAGE

A great deal of talent is lost on the world for want of a little courage. Everyday sends to their graves obscure men whom timidity prevented from making a first effort; who, if they could have been induced to begin, would in all probability have gone great lengths in the career of fame. The fact is, that to do anything in the world worth doing, we must not stand back shivering and thinking of the cold and danger, but jump in and scramble through as well as we can. It will not do to be perpetually calculating risks and adjusting nice chances; it did very well before the Flood, when a man would consult his friends upon an intended publication for a hundred and fifty years, and to live to see his success afterwards; but at present, a man waits, and doubts, and consults his brother, and his particular friends, till one day he finds he is sixty years old and that he has lost so much time in consulting cousins and friends that he has no more time to follow their advice.—Sidney Smith

WESTMINSTER MEN IN BUSINESS

Within the last few months several Westminster men have been honored by the city of Pittsburgh.

Andrew Parks was chosen to the responsible position of District Attorney of Allegheny county last Spring. Mr. Parks was graduated from Westminster in the class of 1909. His record as an attorney in Pittsburgh was so estimable that his appointment to this very difficult post met with great approval.

Last month William McNagher, another Westminster man was appointed judge in Pittsburgh.

These two men won success because they were faithful to their own ideas and proved to the people that they were gentlemen and as such would deal honestly with the tasks entrusted to them.

Still another graduate of Westminster was honored last week when Dr. Ben Graham was appointed superintendent of the schools of Pittsburgh. Dr. Graham's career is an example of hard work, integrity and a desire to help his fellow citizens.

These three are only some of the many Westminster men and women who are every day meeting with success not only in Pittsburgh but in all parts of the world and in every walk of life. Westminster is proud of her graduates and her sons and daughters are proud of her. The best criterion of the worth of a college is the worth of its graduates. "By their fruits ye shall know them".

RADIO

Radio, one of the most progressive sciences of the century, took a forward stride yesterday, when the announcer over the National Broadcasting system announced that the air listeners would hear Japan, England, and the United States in the first international two-way hook-up. The news broadcast was concerning the London Conference on Disarmaments.

The first voice was of the Prime Minister of Japan speaking from Tokio. Without the slightest hitch, President Hoover spoke from Washington. Then within a second, Ramsey B. McDonald, English Prime Minister started an extended talk about peace relations. The Japanese Minister to England concluded the broadcast.

The whole presentation was a revelation of what one may soon expect in international relations.

The "Vanishing Americans" were going strong last Friday. Fifteen people attended the pep meeting.

The book club has purchased several of the leading selling books.

STUDENTS ENJOY U. P. CHURCH PARTY

Mack Shaw, national secretary of Young People's work of the United Presbyterian church, led the young people of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church and of Westminster college in an evening of fun and entertainment last Wednesday evening. This social event, to which all the students of the college were invited, was sponsored by the New Wilmington U. P. church, and was held in the church basement.

Mr. Shaw opened the meeting with a short prayer and then directed the young people in a number of games. The games were of the sort generally known as "ice-breakers," and they seemed to accomplish their purpose, for at the end of the evening everyone seemed very much at home. The large group of young people which attended the party all took part in the game with evident enjoyment.

At the close of the evening light refreshments were served.

Among the members of the faculty present were, President Wallace, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Davis, and Mr. Eldon C. Murray.

BOOK CLUB GETS MANY NEW VOLUMES

Miss Mildred Ailman, college librarian, reports that the seven books she recently ordered for the Book Club have arrived and will soon be ready for circulation.

The list includes: "Blowing Clear," J. C. Lincoln, "Shepherds in Sack cloth," Shiela Kaye-Smith, "The Redlakes," F. B. Young, "Deepening Streams," Dorothy Canfield, "The Edwardians," V. Sackville West, "Angel Pavement," J. B. Priestly; and "Years of Grace," M. A. Barnes. Barnes Mantle's edition of the Best Plays of 1929-1930 has been ordered but has not yet arrived.

These books were chosen by a faculty committee composed of Miss Marjorie Brown, Mr. Ben Ewema, in conference with Miss Ailman, and by suggestion of various students. The list includes fiction, biography and drama, and in a representative group of recent books.

YOUNGSTOWN BOYS GUESTS OF COLLEGE

Forty underprivileged boys of Youngstown were the guests of Westminster college Saturday, at the Westminster-Slippery Rock game. The optimists club of Youngstown provided transportation for the group. A section of the Westminster bleachers was reserved for the visitors.

MISS HARDEMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Symphonie Espanole by Lalo; Lotus Land by Cyril Scott; Une Chasse au loin by Gaubert; Hills, by Cecil Burchell, and the Kreisler arrangement of the Spanish Dance of Falla.

Mr. Chatterton presented a piano interlude of three movements from the Sonata in E Minor Op. 7 by Grieg.

Miss Hardeman concluded her program with a group of four numbers: La Gitana by Kreisler, Air de Lensky, "O Days of Youth", by Tsealowsky; Maynight by Palmgreen, and Jota Navarra by Sarasate.

MASQUERS

(Continued from Page 1)

stage two years ago, and during the past year has been very much in demand by Little Theatres and college dramatic societies all over the country. As presented at Westminster it will be directed by Mr. A. T. Cordray, and its cast will be drawn from members of the various dramatic classes of the college.

Robert Emmett Sherwood, author of the play is one of the most prominent of Modern dramatic critics. He was at one time dramatic editor of "Vanity Fair" magazine, associate editor of "Life", and is now moving picture editor of "Life" and the New York Herald. He is the author of several plays, among them, "The Road to Rome" and "The Love Nest" as well as "The Queen's Husband."

MISS HAAS

(Continued from Page 1)

Pittsburgh, Cleveland, or New York, to hear the best operas and concerts by world-famous musicians. Dorothy Flexer, the well-known contralto She enjoys making frequent trips to singer of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is a relative of her's, and Miss Haas attends her concerts whenever possible. She heartily approves of the recent modernizing of the opera, but always welcomes a chance to hear old operas by Gluck and other early composers, in order that she may trace the trend of modern musical developments.

BETTY CO-ED



THE CAMPUS AS IS BY "AZ" AND "IZ"

And now the "police department" insists that we park "nose in".

What the daters around here need on Saturday nights is a "North church" and a "Paul Revere".

Noticed about places—the "off-sher of the law" in uniform 'n it wasn't Mayday either—the excellency of the acting in "Elizabeth, the Queen" and the language that was slightly rendolent of the locker room—the childish trust and optimism of the student body in thinking that any rules they can figure out would be accepted by the faculty—"Will somebody give me a reaction on this?"—wet leaves that skid—the variety of ways a horse-trough can be used by original souls—the coming and going of frat pins.

Is it lack of faith or just suspicion that causes another lock on the Hillside door?

To think that they need a siren in a missionary town to gather 'em in for prayer meeting on Wed. eve'.

Songs to fit every occasion "I Need Thee Every Hour" for 1:45 Bible tests.

Then there's the dignified Senior who rolls from the second floor to first rather than descend in the usual monotonous manner.

Why is Bert Lee's so popular with some co-eds?

From what part of France or Sharon comes ye old custom of berets for upper classmen?

"The structure of the actual picture of intellectual life" "Let me show you what I mean" "fraaaturtny"

OLIVE MILLS LEADS Y. W. C. A. DISCUSSION

Sportsmanship was the topic of discussion at the Y. W. C. A. meeting in Hillside parlors Wednesday evening. Olive Mills was in charge of the discussion and special music was supplied by Eleanor Sample, who played "I Love Thee" by Edward Greig.

Different opinions as to what constitutes true sportsmanship were given and the many phases involved in the judgment of a real sport were emphasized.

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Slippery Rock Threatens In Last Stanza Saturday

VISITORS LATE AERIAL ATTACK FALLS SHORT IN DRIVE FOR SCORE

(Continued from Page 1)

ball on the 36 yard line. Ketterer made 7 as the quarter came to an end.

Ketterer Goes Over

Hardly had the second quarter opened than Ketterer was off on a brilliant run around left end. Displaying real ability as a shifty open field runner, the Blue and White back was soon across the line for a touchdown. The run totaled 35 yards and was the most thrilling gain of the entire game. Shaffer made a beautiful placement kick. Score: 7-0.

Slippery Rock received the kick off and were forced to punt. The Titans took the ball on the 47 yard line and were soon well on their way to another marker. Ketterer first made 8 yards on an end play and then picked up 5 through the line. Hamas, Cebula, and Shaffer all shared in making the next first and ten. Michaels rushed the line for 10 yards and another first down. Slippery Rock held and the next three plays only brought a yard or two. The Titans decided to pass, the ball being gathered in behind the goal line by Tweedy after being very nearly intercepted by a Green and White man. Shaffer's kick was again good, leaving the score 14-0.

The first half ended before either team could get well under way again. Kozicki and Tweedy star.

Soon after the opening of the second half Slippery Rock fumbled and recovered the ball on their own 20 yard line. Kozicki made his way through the line to block the kick. The ball went bounding behind the goal line where a Green and White back fell on it to give Westminster a safety. The score was 16-0.

Slippery Rock kicked a placement from their 20 yard line. Hamas took the ball behind excellent interference carried it 52 yards to the Slippery Rock 34 yard line. On the first play Tweedy made 20 yards on an end around trick. Ketterer and Michaels each added 4 yards. A third attempt brought 1 yard and a fourth carried to two more for a first down and three to go for a touchdown. The Titans carried it two yards closer on the next attempt and then Shaffer carried it across. He also added the extra point to make the score stand 23-0.

Ketterer was injured on the kick-off, Harper taking his place. Both held and neither possessed any advantage until near the end of the third quarter when Harper, another freshman halfback, began duplicating some of his work of last week. Michaels made 5 yards through the line and Harper brought 6 around left end. A long pass, Michaels to Shaffer, brought 32 yards. Harper made 8 more and two more plays brought a first down. Cebula took the oval for 7 yards. Harper again stepped out for 10 yards, placing the ball on the 21 yard line. Here the Blue and White offense went to pieces for the first time of the game. After being penalized for being off-side and then losing 10 more, the Titans lost the ball on downs.

The Teachers soon proved themselves just as ineffective and kicked to Westminster's 20 yard line. Tweedy started a drive down the field, making 11 on his try. Harper was good for 8 when it came his turn. Shaffer followed his mates with a 38 yard run to the opponents 25 yard line. Harper made 6 and then added 5 more to make it a first down. On the next play Tweedy completed a brilliant 15 yard run for a touchdown, his second of the game. Shaffer's kick was a little wide, making a score of 29-0.

Slippery Rock Threatens
Bede began sending in numerous substitutes, taking out all men who were even slightly injured. Taking advantage of the second string men, Slippery Rock began a forward passing attack that might have proved valuable earlier in the game. A 15 yard pass took the visitors to the center of the field. Two more of the same nature brought the ball to the 18 yard line. Anxious to make at least one tally, Slippery Rock threw caution to the winds and attempted a forward pass across the goal line. The pass was incomplete and it was Westminster's ball as the game came to an end.

Lineup:

Westminster	Slippery Rock
Cebula	L.E.
Kozicki	L.T.
Uram	L.G.
Boone	C.
	Wilson
	Taylor
	Wolfe

Fuller	R.G.	Rolson
Rehfu	R.T.	Miles
Tweedy	R.E.	Ott
Shaffer	Q.	Mellman
Ketterer	L.H.	Martin
Hamas	R.H.	Catio
Michaels	F.	Westlake

Score by periods:

Westminster . . . 0 14 9 6—29

Substitutions: Westminster—Harper for Ketterer, Armour for Kozicki, Cleland for Fuller, Morrison for Uram, Dishong for Armour, Myler for Boone, Perrine for Hamas, Yound for Tweedy, Haldy for Harper, Brown for Cleland, Bloker for Perrine, Oddi for Rehfu. Slippery Rock—Benz for Mellman, McFadden for Miles, Mellman for Benz, Flister for Taylor, Schultz for Ralston, Kerr for Catio, Ripper for Morgan, Fuhaas for Miles, Greiner for Westlake. Referee—Fitting, Erie. Umpire—Corolius, Syracuse.

Blue and White Meets Juniata Away Saturday

GAME OPENS RIVALRY BETWEEN THE SCHOOLS

On this coming Saturday, November 1st, Westminster and Juniata will wage war on the gridiron for the first time in history.

The game, Saturday, will be played on Juniata's home field and it promises plenty of action and surprises. Both colleges have scrappy teams and yet the odds seem to be slightly in favor of Westminster.

Juniata lost to Waynesburg 14-12

in a hard fought game last week. Westminster's victory over Slippery Rock last week gives them the psychological advantage of having a victory immediately behind them. Waynesburg was beaten by Slippery Rock earlier in the season. So that seems to make Westminster the favorite. However, surprises often occur and Westminster may come home with their tails between their legs in spite of the "dope".

Nevertheless, the actual test will decide the victor and in order to prove themselves superior the "Beedemen" are running through hard practices this week and hoping for the best.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS WILL SOON COMMENCE

As the present football season draws to a close many students are awaiting with interest the Intra-Mural program under the direction of the new Physical Director, "Pops" Harrison.

Aside from the annual Freshman-Sophomore football battle, and with the possible exception of a Senior-Junior fracas, the sports program for the coming winter will lie chiefly in the schedule of games to be played by the basketball leagues.

As in previous years the Freshman league will consist of the various floor teams from Browne Hall, and a team composed of commuters and town men. In the other loop will be a team representing each fraternity and the Pioneers, or the non-fraternity men. Director Harrison stated that in the event there were not enough freshmen in Browne Hall to furnish each floor with a strong representative, only one league would be formed in which each team's number of games would be increased.

The practice hours for the various teams will be posted on the bulletin at the gymnasium within the next two or three weeks. The

practice hours this year are 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30, Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays.

In a recent interview Mr. Harrison intimated that the Freshman-Sophomore football game would be played the Saturday following the close of the Varsity football schedule. Mr. Harrison plans to appoint a coach for each team about Nov. 22 in order that the two teams will be well prepared to stage an interesting battle.

CARNEGIE HARRIERS TAKE MEASURE OF BLUE AT PITTSBURGH

TITAN HARRIERS FACE GOOD TEAMS THIS WEEK

Coach Graham's harriers were defeated by the Carnegie Tech cross country runners last Saturday in a closely contested six-mile duel over the hilly Schenley Park course. Inadequate knowledge of the difficult course contributed largely to the defeat of the Blue and White. James Smalley, key-man of the Titan squad, came through for a second place in the scoring. Tom Coles, freshman flash, running his first competitive race, finished third. Captain Elmer Myers also finished "in the money," placing seventh.

Tomorrow, Wednesday October 29, the Titans will entertain Geneva in a dual meet over the home course. This meet promises to be one in which the harriers of both teams will out-do themselves; the outcome will practically decide the Tri-State championship.

Saturday, November 1, the Westminster runners will compete in the Schenley Park course at Pittsburgh. Several colleges are entered in the event and Coach Graham has hopes of winning the team prize.

SPORTOGRAPHY

The Westminster football team goes to Huntingdon, Pa. Saturday to help Juniata entertain their alumni. Yes! you guessed it—they are annual Homecoming Day. They are going to issue a special souvenir program for the occasion.

It looks like two in a row for the Juniata aggregation. They were handed a 14-12 setback by Waynesburg Saturday.

Marsh Fisher's brother, Paul, as center on the Juniata football team will oppose "Chappie" Boone in this Saturday's ball game.

"Hickory" Hetra was head linesman in the Geneva-Grove City game Friday night. Hetra is officiating at a number of college games this year.

Berger is back in the line-up at Allegheny. Coach Crum has no end of worries placing those flashy halfbacks of his.

Kammer, Grove City's flashy halfback, was stopped again by Geneva in Friday nights classic. Westminster and Geneva occupy the seat of honor now. Who is next?

Knapic and Ewing, Geneva luminaries, are certainly "wowing" them this fall. They have featured in every Geneva game to date. Just something to muse over, thass all.

When you're passing out the bouquets, save a few for Uram, freshman gridiron ace from Turtle Creek. Against Edinboro, W. & J., Allegheny, Grove City and Slippery Rock Uram's playing was dynamic, inspired, and of the calibre which characterizes the fighting spirit of Westminster. Watch this boy work in practice; every practice session is a game to him. He's in the old ball game for all it's worth. Uram is one of these quiet reserved fellows! He saves his talk until after the game.

Cebula's dash and spunk in the current football period recall memories of last year's classic, Westminster vs. Geneva. Paradoxical as the statement may sound, Cebula was a giant that day, both on offense and defense; he was largely responsible for Westminster closing the 1929 season in a blaze of glory. No matter how many games are in the "red", the season is considered a success when Westminster defeats Geneva. Here's hoping for a successful 1930.

John Lawther's Freeport high football team defeated the school's alumni 20-0 Saturday. This was the fifth straight victory for Lawther's team.

Some of these athletes are "dogging it." One young gentleman has had everything from flatfeet to dandruff. Incidentally, this young man is said to have All-American qualities in his football composition. (Heard on the side-lines at practice.)

Profound scientific discussions are common among the football athletes. The discussions often evolve into rather heated debates, which are terminated only when Kozicki or Haldy triumphantly emit a seven-syllable adjective. Very human—these gridgers.

Fred Palmer is playing halfback for the Plebe football team at West Point.

When athletic activities are mentioned at Westminster, one invariably thinks of Coach R. X. Graham. Although track and cross-country are his specialties, Graham's knowledge of football, basketball, and tennis is copious. Not only does Graham take an interest in Westminster's sport realm, but does his best, via journalism, to interest the world at large in Titan sportdom. Many a hard-working athlete has sprung into prominence in their home towns through Graham's clever publicity.

Coach Graham is an optimist. Anybody is an optimist who believes that it is possible to produce cross-country men who can gallop a few paltry miles without dropping by the wayside.

Chunky Miller has decided that the duties of a student athletic manager are too arduous without sufficient assistance; Miller insists that he needs all the time he can get for his studies. Accordingly he has appointed Jerry Post as an additional helpmate in taking care of temperamental harriers and their equipment.

Smalley is still the iron-man of the running contingent. He is the same today, yesterday, and—well, hope—forever. He's always good; always in condition. Like Nurmi, Smalley has been known to run 10 miles before breakfast to work up an appetite. It is rumored that Smalley's adolescent track activities

were influenced to some extent by the guardians of the law of his home town, Elizabeth, Pa.

Tom Coles and Harrison Kennedy, freshman representatives of the hill-and-dale pastime, are making good in this branch of activity. Nature has endowed these men with ideal physiques for grueling six-mile dashes. Long legs, good hearts, and an abundance of intestinal stamina should serve them to good advantage in cross-country competition.

A man-killing course awaited the Westminster harriers at Carnegie Tech last Saturday. A mile climb up Flagstaff hill wearied the runners before they had fairly gotten into motion. Schenley Park, with its innumerable cow-paths and stony pitfalls, offered many opportunities to a versatile harrier.

Keep an eye on Elmer Meider, Schenley high school product. He's going far in athletics at Westminster, or we are poor judges of sporting timber. He's the kind of a fellow that makes a streak of lightning seem like a slow fuse. He can twist like a corkscrew; Edinboro will verify that. Contemplating the track future, Coach Graham has an idea that this lad may be able to slip his feet into Crowell's quarter-mile shoes. An ugly-looking knee, liberally splashed with a dirty mass of red, blues, greens, and blacks—the result of twisted ligaments—has prevented Meider from seeing action in many games to date.

Two Westminster basketball stars namely, "Ted" Blaner and Danny Considine, took the discovery night audience at the Capitol Theatre, New Castle, by storm last week. "Ted" and Danny won first prize because of the thunderous applause accorded their vocal and instrumental numbers, the winners being chosen by the amount of applause they received. About 100 Westminster students turned out to cheer their favorites on to victory.

We have several good reasons to expect another successful basketball season. These "reasons" are Captain Phil Rice, Marsh Fisher, Whitey Siljander, Jinx Hamas, Danny Considine, Bud Brownlee and Ted Blaner, last year's varsity men. These, together with several freshmen or repute, should give Coach Harrison a choice lot of material from which to fashion a winning combination.

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PORTRAITS AND COMMERCIAL

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

PHYLLIS COLEY, '29
STUDIES IN BOSTON

Miss Phyllis Coley, '29, is studying in the Printz School of Store Service and Education in Boston, Mass. Miss Coley was an instructor in



PHYLLIS COLEY

the high school of Clarion last year. She was one of the most popular girls of her class at Westminster and participated in many campus activities.

Miss Coley was honored by being selected as queen of the May for the pageant presented in 1928. She was active in debate, attaining membership in Tau Kappa Alpha and she managed the girl's debate schedule during her senior year.

After serving as a reporter on the Holcad for a year, she was an associate editor for two years, giving her membership in Psi Nu. She was a departmental editor of the All-American Argo published by her class.

Miss Coley's work in dramatics won her membership in Bells and Buskins, the dramatic society that was replaced last year by the Masquers.

Other activities included inter-class basketball, assistant editor of freshman handbook, and representative of Pi Rho Phi social sorority on the Pan Hellenic council.

HOWARD HAMER, '29
HEADS YOUNGSTOWN
BUSINESS COLLEGE

Howard Hamer, after one year as instructor in the Youngstown Busi-



HOWARD HAMER

ness College in Youngstown, O., has been made head of that school. The college has about 100 students in the day school besides a large enrollment in the night sessions. Mr. Hamer teaches several classes in addition to his duties as director of the school.

Hamer replaces Paul D. Schenck, '18. Mr. Schenck has accepted a position in Strong Vincent high school in Erie.

As an instructor in the commercial department, Mr. Milo S. Root, formerly a student at Westminster, is a valuable assistant to Mr. Hamer. Both men were well liked on the Westminster campus and were members of Phi Pi Phi. Hamer was a varsity debater for four years, president of Tau Kappa Alpha his senior year, and chairman of the upper class committee for the year 1928-29.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL
IS DEDICATED IN
ERIE, OCTOBER 24THREE WESTMINSTER ALUMNI
ARE FACULTY MEMBERS
AT STRONG VINCENT

During the afternoon and evening of October 26, two programs were given dedicatory of the Strong Vincent High School in Erie. E. G. Frail, the principal, had charge of the special programs.

The new school replaces what has been known as the Erie Central High built in 1891. The building, with a floor area of three and a half acres and constructed at a cost of over a million dollars, has been named in honor of General Strong Vincent, a student, lawyer, and patriot who gave his life for his country at the Battle of Gettysburg.

Three members of the faculty of Strong Vincent are Westminster trained teachers. Miss Inez Mercer, '17, has been head of the language department for several years. Paul D. Schenck, '18, who until this fall was head of the Youngstown Business College, is the new head of the commercial and business administration department. George Edbert Wallace, '11, is the director of the department of history.

A number of students at Westminster at the present time are graduates of this high school. Among them are Elizabeth English, Richard Fuller, and Elizabeth Pollock.

Carl Whittier McNary, '10, is principal of the Academy High School in Erie. Howard Kelley, '28, is also a member of the faculty of that school.

ELIZABETH WHITE
WORKS FOR DEGREE
AT PITT UNIVERSITY

Miss Elizabeth Seymour White, an alumna of Westminster, class of 1924, has matriculated at the University of Pittsburgh where she is pursuing work leading to a Master's degree.

Miss White has spent one term as a missionary at the American Mission at Cairo, Egypt. While she is earning her degree at Pitt, she is spending three days each week, lecturing at churches and missions in the Pittsburgh district in the interest of foreign enterprises.

EXPLORER LECTURES
TO COLLEGE AUDIENCE

Major A. Radcliffe Dugmore, explorer and lecturer, presented an interesting lecture Tuesday, October 21, in the Community House on the subject "The Sudan and Beyond."

In addition to his talk, Major Dugmore showed entertaining pictures which he had taken in his numerous travels.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS
HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Alice Grimes, president of Le Cercle Francais, called a short business meeting Wednesday, Oct. 22. At this time Lois Davenport was elected vice president to supplant Ruth Brown who was graduated last year. The vice president acts as chairman of the program committee.

Plans were discussed pertaining to the purchase of an insignia, and to a meeting, open to all French students interested in French club work, which will be held at Miss Elizabeth Stewart's home in the near future.

DELTA NABLA TAKES
FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Four new members were initiated into Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity, Thursday evening, October 23. Preceding the ceremony a dinner honoring the new members was given at the El Patio in New Castle.

The newly initiated are: Dorothy Thompson, Kathryn McClintock, Pauline Robinson, and Donald Cleland.

CHI OMEGA SORORITY
INITIATES NINE GIRLS
SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Omicron Gamma chapter of Chi Omega initiated nine new members Saturday, October 25, at the Hotel Castleton in New Castle. Following the reception of the girls, the party enjoyed a dinner at the Castleton.

Alumnae who were in attendance were Mrs. Harlow Osgood, Mrs. Captain W. McKee, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Mary Braham, Lillie



MARGARET SMITH

Braham, Theda Hartwell, and Lois Wagoner.

The nine initiates were Grace Hickok, New Castle; Kathryn McClure, New Wilmington; Annabel Stevenson, Bellevue; Elizabeth Boal, West Middlesex; Virginia Welch, Pittsburgh; Mary Jane Stunkard, Hickory; Elizabeth Curtis, Carnegie; Dorothy Wilder, Sharon; Ruth Wagoner, Sharon.

Margaret Smith is president of Omicron Gamma chapter of Chi Omega. Margaret Crooks is vice president and Matilda Balrige, treasurer.

GUESTS

Jane McKown, who was graduated here last June, spent last week end as the guest of friends at Westminster.

Elizabeth Ralston, ex-'29, who received her degree from the university of Michigan, was also a visitor here Saturday.

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Discovery Night

Come and have a
Good Laugh

From Thursday to Saturday

BILLIE DOVE

in

"Sweet Hearts
And Wives"

Holleen Midnight Show
Friday, Oct. 31, at 11:30

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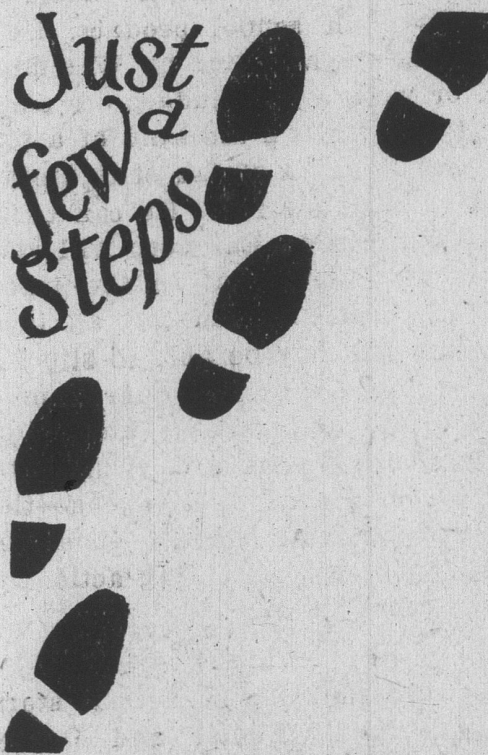
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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 48

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, NOV. 4, 1930

NO. 7

Alumni and Former Students To Receive This Holcad Issue

TWO THOUSAND COPIES OF PAPER MAILED BY SOCIETY

This issue of the Holcad will reach 2,000 alumni and former students in addition to the 600 readers in New Wilmington. The Westminster Society, reorganized alumni association, is cooperating with the Holcad staff in getting out the enlarged edition.

The Westminster Society, with a large number of alumni and former students already enrolled, has met the whole-hearted support of alumni, students, faculty, board of trustees, and the general public. Within another month, 1,500 will no doubt be enrolled in the organization.

Dr. S. E. Calhoun, president of the Westminster Society, and Howell T. Getty, treasurer, announce that dues come by mail each day and that letters accompanying checks reflect the enthusiasm and spirit which have made and will make the college more effective and more successful.

On page four of this issue will be found a number of items of interest to the general alumni and former student body. This page each week contains news notes of interest to grads and non-grads. Miss Pearl Hoagland, alumni editor, will be glad to receive items of alumni interest at any time. Many of the items published each week are clippings from newspapers of the Pittsburgh district. There is need of letters containing news items from other districts.

SENIORS CHOOSE CLASS OFFICERS

OLD OFFICERS ELECTED BY CLASS WITHOUT DISSENSION

As a result of the annual election of officers for the class of '31, held Thursday October 30 in the Little Theatre, the administration of last year was re-inaugurated. For the third consecutive year Herbert Miller was chosen to pilot the class.

The nominees for vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and the athletic council representative were unopposed and were elected without a dissenting vote. Elizabeth Pollock will assume the duties of vice president, Margaret Smith will again act as secretary, Reuben Kennedy as treasurer, and Louis Peresenyi will represent the class on the athletic council.

Following the election, Herbert Miller, as president, stated the financial condition of the treasury relative to the 1931 Argo, explaining that most of the debt could be covered by outstanding advertising bills.

CLUB MEMBERS ARE BANQUETED

COMEDY WAS PRESENTED AT ROTARY DINNER LAST NIGHT

Under the supervision of Professor A. T. Cordray the Little Theatre dramatists presented the first play of the season at the annual Rotary Club banquet, which was served last night in the Hillside dining room.

"Time Will Tell" was the title of the one-act comedy. Four students and two men of the audience were casted in the performance. Carl Newhouse played the part of Harlequin who contested with Pierrot for the hand of Pierrette. The characters were portrayed respectively by Forrest Eakin and Harriet Hartwell. Olive Mills played the part of Time who presented both lovers from winning Pierrette.

The student director of the play was Helen Conn.

PEP MEETING

Friday night in the gym a big pep meeting for the Geneva game.

STATED CHAPEL

Dr. W. Charles Wallace will preach Sabbath evening at 7:30 at the stated chapel service, to be held in the chapel of Old Main Memorial.

JOSEPH JASTROW TO LECTURE HERE ON HUMAN NATURE

NOVEMBER 11 IS DATE FOR APPEARANCE HERE

On November 11 Joseph Jastrow, eminent American psychologist, will lecture to the students of Westminster college as a number on the local lecture course.

Professor Jastrow occupied the chair of psychology at the University of Wisconsin from 1888 to 1927, quitting then to go on the stage as a lecturer. He still is Professor Emeritus at Wisconsin.

In addition to being a proficient instructor and a famous and popular lecturer, Mr. Jastrow is the author of many widely read books on psychology, several being used as college texts.

The subject on which Mr. Jastrow will speak here is, "Social traits and human nature". Last year he spoke to a large Westminster audience on the subject, "The personality and wisdom of the Moderns".

Some of Mr. Jastrow's best known books are "The Qualities of Men, Character and Temperament, and The Psychology of Conviction. The Living Age says of him, "he has a genius for making profound truth seem simple without falling into commonplaceness or triviality".

MRS. ROBERTSON ATTENDS MEETING OF WOMEN DEANS

ANNUAL CONVENTION AT HARRISBURG LAST WEEK

Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Dean of women, attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women which convened at Harrisburg on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Speakers of special interest were Dr. Mary Wentworth McCaughy of Swarthmore who used as the title of her lecture "Those Emotions of Ours," Dr. Ralph Hetzel of Pennsylvania State College, whose subject was "Deans of Women," and Thyrza W. Amos of the University of Pittsburgh, who discussed the question "Has the Dean of Women a Sense of Humor?" Anna L. Rose gave an interesting report concerning the progress of the Carnegie Foundation movement.

This convention is held annually at Harrisburg for the purpose of assembling the Deans of women of the colleges of Pennsylvania.

Y. P. C. U. MEETING LED BY TWO SOPHOMORES

Sabbath evening at the Y. P. C. U., the timely topic, "Why Support the Eighteenth Amendment," was discussed under the leadership of Harriette Robinson and Willis McGill.

Various members and visitors entered into interesting discussions on this important subject, the American Press offering a topic for debate.

NOTICE

Alumni see page 4. This is alumni number.

IN RECITAL



MONIQUE LUSSAN MERCAT

Mlle. Monique Lussan Mercat, of Paris, who is a visiting professor at Westminster, will present a vocal recital in the United Presbyterian church, Friday November seven at 8:15.

Mlle. Mercat is a dramatic soprano of unusual ability, and has been honored by l'Alliance Francaise for her capability in musical work.

Some of the outstanding numbers on her program will be: "Le Nîle," by G. Xavier Leroux; "Le Cygne," by Sully-Prudhomme; and "Aid des Bijoux (Faust)" by Gounod.

Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride and Mr. Eldon C. Murray will assist Mlle. Mercat as well as present short interludes. Admission to the concert will be fifty cents.

CAMPUS CLUB

The Women's Campus Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. A. McDonald between 3 and 5 o'clock on Friday, November 7.

FAMOUS ARTISTS HERE NOVEMBER 10

DURRELL STRING QUARTET TO APPEAR HERE SOON

As the third number of the artists course, the Durrell String Quartet will appear in concert on Monday evening, November 10. The quartet, which is under the management of Derner Zachareff, consists of Josephine Durrell and Edith Roubound, violin; Anna Golden, viola; and Mildred Ridley, cello.

Individually, the members of the ensemble are capable musicians, but they are noted for their excellent team work. Adolfo Betti, who was first violinist of the Florenzale Quartet compliments them on their "unerring sense of the true style of chamber-music."

The quartet will be assisted by John Percival, baritone, and Reginald Boardman, pianist.

FACULTY MEMBERS ENJOY MASQUERADE

Friday evening at a masquerade party in the college gymnasium, faculty members hid themselves behind strange faces and in unique outfits, trying to puzzle one another into guessing who the actual person thus garbed might be. Plenty of ghosts, goblins, turkish girls, and other spooky characters dressed in costumes typical of Hallowe'en were present.

Miss White, as chairman of the committee, was assisted by Miss Doolittle, Mr. A. T. Cordray, Mrs. A. T. Cordray, Mr. John Moorhead, Mrs. John Moorhead, and Mr. Ben Ewema.

Games and music were the main features of the party; the traditional refreshments of Hallowe'en such as cider, ginger bread and apples were served.

POLITICS DISCUSSED AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The political situation in Pennsylvania was discussed at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening. It was pointed out that the subject was particularly appropriate because the college men of to-day will be called upon to fight the battle of to-morrow.

Fred Williams led the discussion of the characters and platforms of the two out-standing contestants for the governorship of Pennsylvania. Dr. Wallace and Dr. Love were both present and presented first hand information concerning the evils of the liquor traffic. Dr. Love spoke of his own personal experiences in dealing with those who had come under the domination of the liquor traffic in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Wallace read a letter written by two experienced legislators of this state to the voters of the state showing just how powerful a wet governor might be in securing the repeal of the state enforcement laws and that a dry governor could certainly prevent such a repeal.

It was brought out in the discussion that prohibition is the one and only major issue in this campaign in spite of anything anyone says to the contrary. This election is to be the great test of prohibition in this state and every honest man or woman should go to the polls and express his opinion. The discussion also brought out the fact that if Pennsylvania elects a Democratic governor the nation will likely elect a Democratic President in the next election.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY HELD AT HILLSIDE

Ghosts — Indians — Mexicans — tramps — all sorts of boys and dancers appeared in the Hillside basement to whoop it up in the annual Y. W. Hallowe'en party last Wednesday evening.

There was dancing for everyone to the music of a feeble but nevertheless willing victrola, bobbing for apples in pans filled with icy water, fortune telling for those who wished the future to be disclosed, a hair-raising ghost story in which the victim's head upon a bloody platter was shown to the terrified listeners, and lastly, doughnuts and pop for the hungry co-eds.

Westminster Rides Juniata For 19-0 Victory Saturday

GAME MARKS INDIAN'S HOME COMING; HAMAS AND MICHAELS SCORE FOR BLUE; TITAN LINE BIG FACTOR IN WIN

WITH the Westminster College line doing yeoman service, the Titans defeated Juniata College 19-0 Saturday in the annual homecoming game of the Indians. The United Presbyterians forward wall, pounding the Juniata line from start to finish, made it possible for the slow Titan backs to gain consistently and to register 23 first downs to four by the Indians.

FRESHMEN GIRLS WILL ENTERTAIN AT PAN-HELL TEA

ELIZABETH POLLOCK IS COUNCIL HEAD

Freshman girls will be entertained at a tea this afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock given by the Pan-Hellenic council with Mrs. C. B. Robertson, dean of women, serving as hostess.

Elizabeth Pollock, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, has charge of the tea. The chairman of the invitation committee is Mary Lou Braham with Dorothy Cameron and Kathryn Johnston helping her. Refreshments are in charge of Matilda Baldrige with Yvonne Hudak, Florence Groth, and Beulah Thomas as aids. Virginia Duff and Jean Young are making general arrangements for the tea.

Outside guests, who are invited, are, Mrs. W. C. Wallace, Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, Mrs. Margaret Jackson and the patronesses of the sororities on the campus.

For several years the Pan-Hellenic council has acted as hostess to the freshman women at a tea, until it has become an annually expected affair each fall.

TOWN GIRLS HAVE SOCIAL EVENT ON THURSDAY EVENING

KATHRYN MCCLINTOCK IS NEW PRESIDENT OF CLUB

Marian Ferver entertained the Town Girls Club at her home Thursday evening, October 13, with one of the first Bridge parties of the season. Hallowe'en suggestions were used in decorating.

Margaret Reese, Harriet Hartwell, and Dorothy Kühn aided Miss Ferver in serving a tasty luncheon.

Plans for the affair were made at a meeting called by the retiring president, Elizabeth Rose, immediately following the chapel service Wednesday morning.

At a brief business meeting, closing Thursday evening's entertainment, Kathryn McClintock was elected president and solitary officer for the coming year to replace the retiring committee.

Y. W. TO SPONSOR PARTY SATURDAY

KATHRYN JOHNSON WILL HEAD COMMITTEE OF Y. W. C. A.

Under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A. organization another all-college function is being planned for Saturday evening in the gymnasium. A dancing party open to all students and faculty, and resembling the annual Who's Who affair in co-educational nature, will begin at eight o'clock on the gym floor.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Harold Guy's campus-famous orchestra of last spring, including a dozen instruments.

Kathryn Johnston is chairman of the general committee for arrangements, and has five assistants. Virginia Boyd will be in charge of tickets which may be purchased at a premium of twenty-five cents per person. Home-made food, candy, and punch will be on sale with Florence Groth, Dorothy Sellar, and Dorothy McGeoch in charge. Elizabeth English has been appointed as decorator for the party.

Westminster opened up with a vicious line assault at the start of the contest and pushed the ball down the field to the Juniata five-yard mark where Hamas fumbled. This sustained march to the Indian goal line was made through line thrusts with Hamas, Harper, and Michaels carrying the ball. A little later, Harper fumbled on the Juniata goal line and Petty recovered for the Indians.

Cebula, Titan left end, rushed Harley, partially blocked his punt, and Michaels took the ball on the Juniata 15-yard line. Cebula made five, Michaels picked up two, and Shaffer added four and first down. Hamas took the ball over on the next play from the four-yard line. Shaffer's placement for extra point was blocked.

In the second period, after Harley had punted to the Titan 42-yard line, Ketterer, who replaced Harper, made six through the line. Then Tweedy took the ball on the end-around play and raced 52 yards through a broken field for a touchdown, but the play was called back and Westminster penalized five yards for off side. Michaels punted to the Juniata 20, the Indians made five.

(Continued on Page 3)

CHEMIST SPEAKS TO CHAPEL GROUP LAST WEDNESDAY

SALVATION ARMY SENDS NOTED SPEAKER TO WESTMINSTER

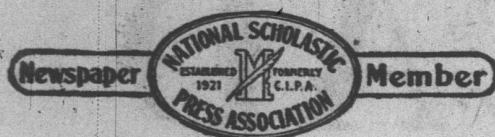
Chapel speakers come and chapel speakers go, but some of them remain in our memories longer than others. On Wednesday, October 28, Westminster students had the opportunity of hearing Dr. Paul Brader, the well-known international consulting chemist, who is now affiliated with the Salvation Army. Dr. Brader works with the Salvation Army as the business man works at golf, just for the fun of it.

In telling of his life, Dr. Brader remarked that his father was a very rich man. Being a Methodist minister, with a large family, and afflicted, besides, with consumption, naturally his resources were limited. Because of the father's health, it became necessary to move, so the family went out West, and here the speaker was able to make one of the wide open spaces seem a little less empty. When one has lived in poverty during childhood, one's chief ambition is to someday become rich. So, later in life, he became intensely interested in chemistry, not as a vocation, but as a business proposition. Besides being a consulting chemist of international importance, Dr. Brader is also engaged in taking refuse and rejected matter and making from these waste materials, articles of unbelievable beauty and usefulness. One of his largest projects was the making of rayon, or artificial silk, from the pine chips dropped in the Maine forest. Children from poverty-stricken families were employed to pick up these chips, and in this way Dr. Brader became interested in the noble work of the Salvation Army.

Dr. Brader and his associates are not trained Bible teachers. They are mainly business men interested in the Bible and its power to transform the lives of those steeped in sin. Speaking from the standpoint of a chemist, Dr. Brader sketched briefly the victory over the dreaded disease, diphtheria, and drew a very effective analogy between the miracle accomplished when diphtheria antitoxin is injected into the blood stream of a pain-tortured body and the even greater miracle brought about when the saving blood of Christ is introduced into a man's sin-tortured soul, by his faith in God.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Established 1884



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DECADENCE OF THE GREEKS

In accordance with the ritual, constitution, and by-laws of the ancient and honorable association of local Greek politicians the Senior election was staged the other day. On a previous occasion various and sundry big shots in the besmirched politics of the campus were observed to have held a secret conference on the state of the nation and the coming election after the manner of Al Capone's gang, the Vane organization, or the famous smoking roomful of politicians that nominated Harding in the wee hours of the morning.

Each and severally these campus lights decided on the good old status quo in campus politics as entirely satisfactory. Each agreed to pull the same plum out of the pie that they had last year. And so all was set for the election though certain widely known maps would again gain the disrepute attendant upon being placed in the Argo at the head of the senior class as its venerable officers.

Various well organized portions of the class turned out Friday afternoon that would have delighted any old time politician who specialized in caucus management. After each of the afore-agreed upon candidates had been placed in nomination and each of the nominations closed with one candidate each, the secretary cast the ballot to the satisfaction of all present at 2:53 p. m.

There was no opposition because there was no issue. They who wish may eat the apples like ashes that grow by the Dead Sea's shore. And so the only combine extant in the institution had a grand and glorious time the other day giving themselves a pat on the back, and none cared to molest them in the process. Vain and empty are the offices and honor; much may be implied as to the occupants.

The plum pie was all theirs with no one saying nay. It was cut the other day. The pork barrel will probably be opened when the money for the Argo ads is collected. —F. D. '32

TOO MUCH TALKING

It was recently asserted by a college professor that the average individual talked too much in proportion to the amount and quality of the knowledge from which the conversation originated. He continued by saying that if the student while in college would learn to know what he was talking about that he would place himself in the upper ten per cent of society.

This is a thought that few people consider and a fault from which few people are free. How often do we understand the subjects on which we discourse at great length or how often do we discuss subjects of primary importance? This is especially true of college students. The average fraternity house "session" is four hours of nonsensical verbiage. The ordinary tea party is an afternoon spent in idle talk on nothing of importance.

To prove how little the ordinary conversationalist knows of the connotation of the words used in every day life, Stuart Sherman mentioned the use of the word Puritan. Sherman says the ordinary person using the adjective Puritanical means a conformist, a follower of conventions. Then he points out that the word Puritan in the original meant a non-conformist and breaker of conventions.

On the subject of talking too much, much can be said, and here we have proved the professor's contention. Taking a complacent attitude toward the matter, loquaciously is not such a heinous sin as long as the discourse is directed towards matters of a personal nature, as the weather or politics, but when they begin to transgress onto the franchise of the Missionary societies and ungrounded gossip, it is time to call the curtain.

PHONY POLITICS

With political corruption scandal monopolizing the columns of our newspapers and corruption investigation committee reports demanding more congressional attention every year, much has been spoken and written during the past year concerning the possibility of determining or inventing some panacea for these deplorable conditions.

It is the belief of many people that the only way to eliminate the selfishly ambitious schemer from politics is to educate the younger generation, using the school as a medium through which to instill into their hearts a desire for open mindedness and honesty in political dealings. This theory may have been feasible several thousand years ago when a Greek was a Greek and not a mimicking, narrow-minded fraternity brother with a pin on his vest. But with the advent of fraternity politics into the realm of social education this theory became out-grown and impractical.

The political education gleaned by college men and women today does not originate in the class room, but in the cigarette smoke filled rooms of fraternity houses.

The prevalent idea today is to stuff as many ballot boxes as full as you can, as often as you can, to hold as many semi-secret elections as circumstances permit and pull as many of the proverbial "fast ones" as possible.

The point of importance in this entire matter is not the success or failure to set up some factional puppet in a position of year book honor, but in the character shaping habits formed.

If students in college are brought up to place a premium on chicanery and trickery nothing can be expected of them in post college years but ward healers and political racketeers.

A college education should be broadening and not narrowing, should instill fairness and not foulness, should be cultural and not provincial.

WESTMINSTER SOCIETY

Words of highest praise should be attributed to the organizers of the new Westminster society. This newly founded society has for its purpose the perpetuation of the high ideals of the old Westminster and the creation of greater new Westminster.

With such a goal and such a back ground of honorable tradition, affection and worthy accomplishment success in this noble endeavor is inevitable.

There are always legions of good people filled with estimable intentions waiting for a leader with the incentive to capitalize upon the good intentions and bring about their realization.

In this case the way is perfectly clear. All of you loyal Westminster alumni who have permitted yourself to fall into a lethargic state can now assert yourself, join the cause and be a booster, not merely a certified member to an active leader.

USE YOUR TALENTS

Assay your talents and put them all to work. You wouldn't make very rapid progress up stream trying to row a boat with one oar.

If you only had one oar some one else better equipped might be disposed to help you.

If you had two good oars and were using only one, the other fellow would be disposed to scuttle your boat and let you sink.

In the long gone day when horses were the fashion, the driver had two lines with which to guide old Dobbin. It he were seen using just one of the lines the safe conclusion was that he had been hitting the applejack.—Selected

SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Dorothy Dix (advice to the love lorn) "The other night I was listening to some one singing over the radio a popular song, 'I like to do things for you. Why, I thought, that is the finest love song ever written.'"

Robert Jones, (golfer par excellent) "I am a bit padded with golf." (but aren't we all)

Legs Diamond (big town play boy) "I am just a working boy trying to get along in the world". (got a long stay in the hospital)

Lord Thomas Dewar, "Minds are like parachutes. They only function when they are open".

Aimee McPherson, "I am just a suffering girl". (They will do it every time)

Bruce W. Steele (heart breaking plumber of El Paso, who is suing for his 14th divorce) "It is easy to win a woman. Find her weakness and you have her". Now tell the one about the traveling man).

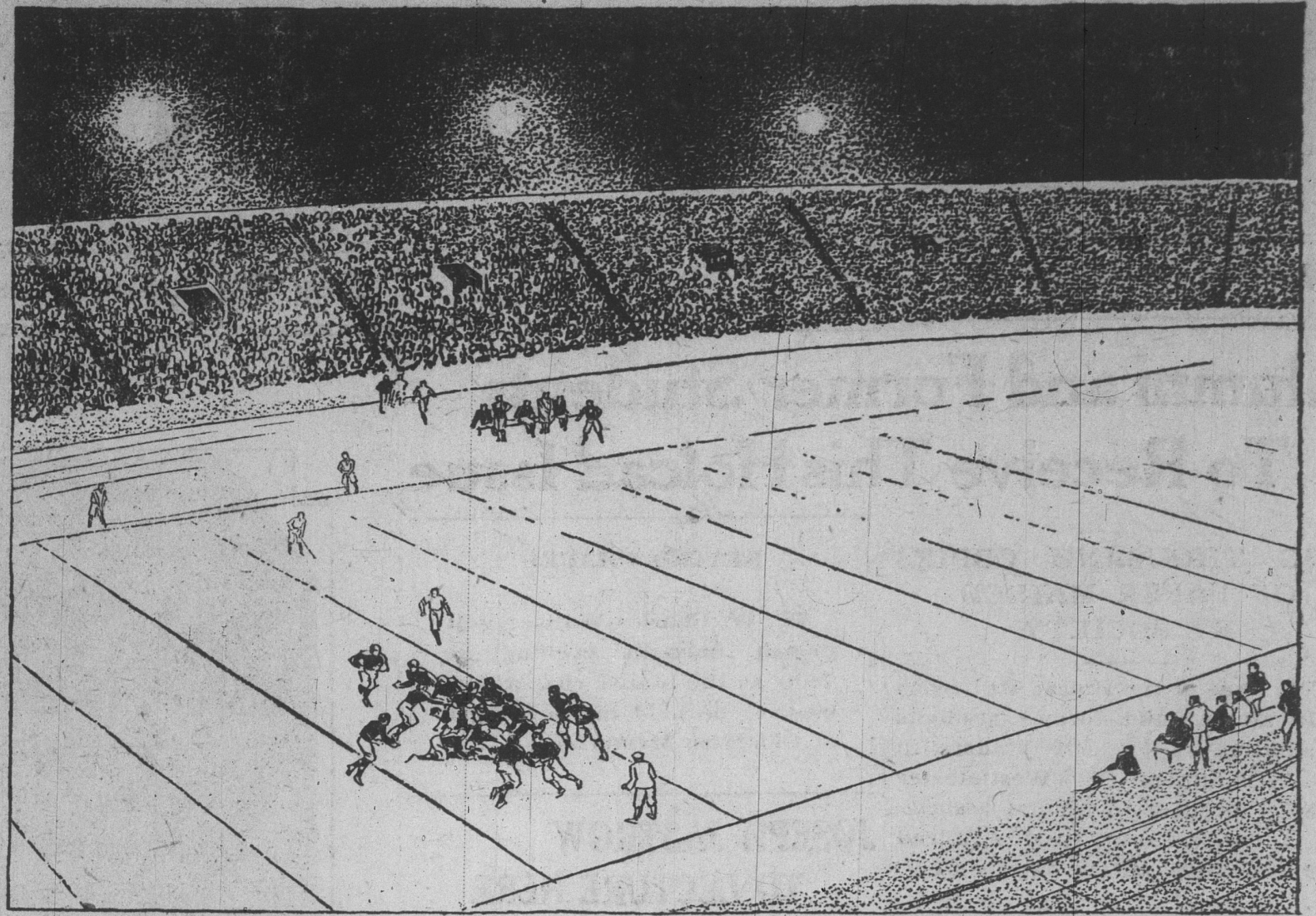
Maurice Chevalier, (French star in American talkies) "I would be happiest to be known as America's biggest French pal." (sonny boy)

Patric Henry, (pulpit pounding public speaker) "Give me liberty or give me death" (sixty day for talking to yourself).

Marie Antoinette, (Original Earl Carroll Vanities girl) "Then the deluge".

Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him.—Channing.

Our whole social life is in essence but a long, slow striving for the victory of justice over force.—John Galsworthy.



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EVENING ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

GENERAL ELECTRIC

THE CAMPUS AS IS

Growing older seems to be just the losing of illusions.

The great Garbo gave a course in romance while the co-eds thrilled and palpitated in the dusk of the Capitol.

"The Ancient and Honorable Order of the Mouse Catchers" officially opened the season recently at the Hillside with the emersion of a victim caught defacing a third floor food supply.

The Hillside "Cellae" is due for its yearly influx of "spirits"—not by the case however.

Odd how many people carry a bit of poetry or an epigram in the backs of their note books.

Well, it's a small world as Adam told Eve when he found out they both knew Satan.

Why doesn't somebody invent some sort of a device to get the elusive fuzz off milkshakes and sodas?

Inmates of the Hillside evidently aren't the only ones to whom light bulbs are stimuli for klepto maniac responses.

After all love is just sex appeal plus habit.

And, who is the wizard that figures out bus schedules guaranteed to miss all trains that travel towards civilization.

A cocky young pledge took a walk And met a young kitty with stripes; By the back door it balked There was no time to talk The odor is getting quite ripe—

And had you heard of the senior who did not know about the class election and thought the crowd assembled in the chapel was a fraternity meeting?

Paul Revere saved Lexington and Concord at night. What we need is

protection in daytime from self-appointed Vigilance Committee's who trespass on private property.

TITAN HARRIERS LOSE TO GENEVA 30-25 WED.

A demoralized Westminster cross country team lost to a fighting outfit of harriers from Geneva last Wednesday. With everything in favor, running on their home course, the majority of the Titans seemed to "dog it" from the beginning of the race to its termination. With the exception of Smalley, Coles, and Wallace, the Blue and White men appeared to be out for a pleasure excursion. It was just another race for most of them—something to get over with, but unfortunately for Titania, not as soon as possible. James Smalley, Elizabeth flash, copped individual honor, finishing far in advance of Douthitt of Geneva. The scoring results were: Smalley, Westminster, first; Douthitt, Geneva, second; Hunter, Geneva, third; Coles, Westminster, fourth; Wilson, Geneva, fifth; Wallace, Westminster, sixth; Reiser, Geneva, seventh; Ingelfield, Geneva, eighth; Burton, Westminster, ninth; Stocker, Westminster, tenth. Score: Geneva 25, Westminster 30.

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AGENT FOR

MAYBERRY'S DRY CLEANING.

Westminster Tops Juniata Sat.

INDIANS MAKE GAME ATTEMPT TO SCORE IN SECOND HALF

(Continued from Page One)

in three tries, and the ball went to the Titan end of the field on Harley's punt.

But the Titans were unable to gain at this juncture and punted to Juniata. Petty picked up three. Andrews made 19 and first on the only substantial gain of the contest for Juniata. La Forte made another, Harley threw a pass to Andrews which was dropped, Andrews tossed a pass to Petty for no gain, and Harley punted out of bounds on the 23.

At this point the Titans unleashed another smashing drive down the field with the forward wall opening huge holes in the Juniata line. Cebula made four. Ketterer added five, Michaels made two and first; Ketterer made six, Michaels worked the spinner for 25 and first, Tweedy picked up one, Michaels added another. The ball was on the Juniata 38 yard line.

Shaffer passed to Cebula for 20 yards. Shaffer raced through the line for eight yards to place the ball on the Juniata 10-yard line. Shaffer picked up three more and first down. There were but 15 seconds to go until the end of the first half. Westminster called time out. Shaffer made two on the first play, and the Titans lined up quickly as Hamas drove through from the five-yard line for the second score. Shaffer's placement for extra point was wide.

At the start of the second half the Indians threatened to score when Harper fumbled on the Titan 25 and Reber recovered for Juniata. Andrews threw a pass to Petty for no gain. Then Captain Boone intercepted Harley's pass. Westminster took the ball up the field 17 yards on six plays, and Michaels punted to the Juniata 30. Here Kozicki, Titan tackle, recovered Andrews' fumble on the 35. Hamas and Michaels made nine in two tries as the third period ended.

Westminster took the ball on the Indian 24 as the fourth period opened. A lateral pass, Michaels to Harper, lost eight. Michaels went out of bounds, but the play was called back and Westminster was penalized five for off side. Michaels went out of bounds, Shaffer tossed a short pass to Hamas for a five-yard gain, and Shaffer passed to Harper for a 15-yard gain, but the ball went to Juniata on downs.

Juniata became desperate and tried every trick to get a score. Andrews added another, Harley passed to Andrews, but the ball was grounded and the Titan took possession of the pigskin on the Juniata 40.

Shaffer romped around end for 15 and first. Michaels made four through the line. Shaffer made five then added six for another first down. Michaels made six in two tries, and Shaffer added three. Michaels made two and first. Shaffer made a first down on the Indian four-yard line. Michaels drove off tackle for the four to score the third touchdown for Westminster. Shaffer's placement kick was good.

After the kickoff and an exchange of punts, Haldy, who replaced Hamas, raced 12 yards through the center of the line as the game ended. Final score: Westminster 19, Juniata 0.

For Juniata, Andrew, captain and quarterback, and Petty, left half-back, were best. For Westminster, the whole forward wall from Cebula on left end to Tweedy on right end played the best ball. Shaffer, Michaels, Hamas, Harper, and Ketterer all chalked up considerable yardage, but the gains were made possible by the fast-charging line.

Westminster 19 Juniata 0
CebulaL.E..... Atalski
KozickiL.T..... Holsinger
UramL.G..... Howe
Boone (C)C..... Jameison
FullerR.G..... Reber
RehfusR.T..... Coder
TweedyR.E..... Light
ShafferG.B..... Andrews
HarperL.H..... Petty
HamasR.H..... La-Porte
MichaelsF.B..... Harley

Score by periods:
Westminster 6 6 0 7—19
Juniata 0 0 0 0—0
Scoring: Touchdowns—Hamas 2,
Michaels. Points after—Shaffer,
Missed Tries (from placement)—
Shaffer 2.

Substitutions: Westminster—Ketterer, Morrison, Perrin, Haldy, Yord, Myler, Cleland, Armour, Juniata—Hoffman, Berket, Peel, Cook, Sprout, Fisher, Lucas.

Officials: Referee—Dayhoff, Bucknell. Umpire—Stein, W. & J. Linesman—Houtz, Penn State.

INTER-CLASS FOOTBALL

Inter-Class sports will get under way Monday, Nov. 24, when the juniors will accept the Seniors' challenge to "a friendly game of football." Walter Kozicki, varsity tackle will teach the seniors the fine points. To date the class of '32 has been a trifle delinquent in obtaining their coach.

The following day will mark the renewal of the annual Frosh-Soph battle. Kozicki will figure in this contest also, assuming the role of referee. George Hamas will serve as umpire and "Chapple" Boone will be head linesman for the afternoon.

Titans to Meet Harpster Outfit Here Saturday

GENEVA'S AERIAL ATTACK MUST BE SMEARED FOR VICTORY

Geneva is next on the schedule to tussle with Westminster on the gridiron. The game will be played in New Wilmington this coming Saturday, the eighth of November. This year Westminster will have to look out for the Covenanters for they possess a wonderfully strong team. Coach Howard Harpster has not been teaching his men how to pass all for nothing. In fact Geneva's aerial attack has been either directly or indirectly responsible for everyone of their victories.

Geneva made the Franklin-Marshall team look pretty bad last week when they trampled them down to the lower end of a 24-8 score. Johnny Knappie was the outstanding man for the Covenanters in that game.

Westminster is in a better mood also, now that they have put another victory down on the books. Juniata kept the zero end of a 19-0 scrap with the Titans last Saturday. This makes two victories in a row for the Blue and White gridders, but they will have a tough problem of making it three in a row. The Beedemen will be getting "set" during the rest of this week for a scrap to the finish. However, it seems the Harpster eleven carries the odds.

In 1928 Geneva lost to Westminster 12-0. Last year Westminster used an aerial attack against Geneva with fine success. The score in that battle was 21-0 in favor of the United Presbyterians. This year it is Geneva who has the aerial attack while Westminster, besides being on her home field, has the solid line and snappy backfield all backed by the fighting spirit of "Dike" Beede.

Authority Hails Play at Brown As One of Best

LAUDS WONDERFUL TEAM OF WESTMINSTER GRAD

DeOrmond (Tuss) McLaughry, former Westminster grid star and son of Judge and Mrs. J. A. McLaughry of Mercer, is hailed as one of the greatest football tacticians in big time collegiate football by Park H. Davis of Easton, Pa., one of the outstanding football statisticians of the country.

Davis, after watching Brown defeat Princeton, wrote a special article for the Providence, R. I. Journal, pointing out the intricacies of the Brown style of play evolved by McLaughry.

In part the article follows: "Brown disclosed against Princeton an extraordinary football team from the standpoint of personnel. The players were exceptionally skilled in the technique of play. They were amazingly fast and stunningly strong. Equally extraordinary, however, was the system of formations and tactics which they executed. This was so novel and so effective that it stamps D. O. McLaughry, its inventor and coach of Brown, as one of the great football tacticians of all time. This system is destined to endure for years to come as the 'McLaughry system' to take its place in the science of the sport.

"Brown's offensive system is based upon three different backfield formations, arrayed behind an unbalanced line. The unbalanced line, it will be recalled, is the alignment of forwards in which two men are arrayed on one side of the snapperback and four men are arrayed on the opposite side, thus giving a 'short' or 'weak' side and a 'long' or 'strong' side. These 'long' and 'short' sides were formed some times to right and at other times to the left, according to the objective in Princeton's line.

"At the beginning of the game, Francis Guril, Brown's quarterback and field general ordered into action a tandem formation, known years ago as 'back oblique' because the four backs form in a line obliquely to the rush line, with the front man in the line standing one yard behind the second inside man in the line of forwards, thus bringing the fourth man in the line of backs about four yards behind the center. This oblique line of backs at times was arrayed on the 'long' side of the line of forwards and at other times it was arrayed on the 'short' side.

"Tuss McLaughry added a variation to this line which now and then flashed into view, by having the first man in the line of backs step backward a pace, thus bringing him even with the second man and on his outside, thus temporarily breaking the oblique line of the four backs."

Approximately 50 harriers lined up to take the six-mile trail through Schenley Park. Four colleges were represented in the race, Geneva, Carnegie Tech, California State Normal, and Westminster entering teams. The Blue and White men, after a poor start, finally hit their stride, which, had it continued for the entire race, might have given Westminster the A. M. A. championship trophy.

ALLEGHENY TOPS CLASS B TEAMS OF THIS SECTION

As the ten Class B teams of this district go into the home stretch only one team remains unbeaten. Allegheny has maintained a fast pace winning all five games to date and only permitting their goal line to be crossed once.

Geneva under the guidance of Howard Harpster, ranks second with only one defeat. The records of all ten teams follow:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Allegheny	5	0	0	71	6
Geneva	6	1	0	155	85
Duquesne	5	1	0	99	22
Grove City	4	2	0	148	19
St. Francis	3	1	0	22	33
Westminster	3	3	0	73	73
Waynesburg	2	4	0	64	133
St. Vincent	2	5	0	82	103
Thiel	1	5	0	38	104
Bethany	0	5	0	6	262

TITAN HARRIERS PLACE THIRD IN A. M. A. MEET

Last Saturday, November 1st, the Titan cross country team placed third in the Annual Allegheny Mountain Association cross country championship jaunt over the Schenley park course at Pittsburgh. The Westminsteries placed in 7th, 15th, 16th, 19th, 21st, 24th, and 35th positions, being barely nosed out by Geneva for the runner-up trophy. The Pittsburgh Athletic Association captured first-place honors, finishing with three of their men in the lead competing for the individual prize, Woody Adams winning. Adams' time was 28 minutes, 33 seconds; this was a minute more than the record for the course.

Two races remain on the Titan schedule. Allegheny will be met this Saturday, November 8th, on the home course. The following Saturday, November 15th, Thiel college will send an aggregation of harriers to the Westminster six-mile speed-track. Although eliminated by Geneva in the Tri-State conference, the Titans hope to win the two remaining contests, and thereby brighten what has been, to date, a very drab season.

Coach Graham will send his men over the course in a practice race early this week; he is not satisfied that his men are doing all they possibly can. He wishes to impress upon the minds of his harriers the fact that a cross country race is not a "pink-tea".

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Girl's Basketball Practice Schedule For Week ending November 8

Tuesday:

3:20 Freshmen

3:50 Seniors

4:20 Sophomores

4:50 Juniors

Thursday:

3:20 Juniors

3:50 Seniors

4:20 Freshmen

4:50 Sophomores

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PORTRAITS AND COMMERCIAL

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

A LETTER TO ALL ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS

Dear Alumni and Friends of Westminster College—This is your follow-up letter we promised you. If you have not sent in your dues, do so now and do not allow the fellow who has paid his dues protect your diploma and send you the news.

We are pleased with the response we have had, but there are plenty who have just put off sending in their checks. Do it now and help the good cause along.

Westminster needs your help in every way; the college needs your cooperation and personal influence at all times.

Send in your dues by return mail. Make checks payable to H. T. Getty, treasurer. Every one doing his part in boosting our college makes it prosper.

Yours in the interest of Westminster,
S. E. CALHOUN.

Pres. Westminster Society

ALUMNI FRIENDS SHOW ENTHUSIASM FOR NEW ALUMNI ORGANIZATION

Among the many letters received by Dr. S. E. Calhoun and H. T. Getty, president and treasurer respectively of the Westminster Society, are found many sentences and paragraphs which express the enthusiasm and whole-hearted cooperation on the alumni and former students for the progress of the college and for the close union between the graduates and the college.

A few excerpts from letters follow:

I almost needed that follow-up letter, but I remembered and am enclosing check for two dollars for my dues in the society.

I can see that the alumni association is taking on new life, and wish you all the success in the world.

I heartily approve of your new organization. Wish I might do more.

I enclose check for four dollars—two dollars in payment of my annual dues, the balance to be applied as desired.

This is a move in the right direction. Am sending annual dues.

I hope later to be in position to make an added contribution toward the purposes set forth.

I am pleased to see that something is being done to cement into a closer fellowship the grads and friends of the institution.

I am not a graduate of Westminster, yet I suspect I am more interested in the institution than many who are. Money is needed I am sure, so I enclose a small check.

Be sure I am in sympathy with any movement which tends to the improvement of Westminster. I think it a grand thing to effect a more substantial alumni organization.

MANY WELL-KNOWN NAMES NOW ON ROLL

Among the many alumni and friends who have already sent their dues are: Governor John S. Fisher, John Nelson, William Henderson, T. R. Jones, John P. Lockhart, Reid Kennedy, Walter Braham, W. D. Gamble, H. H. Donaldson, R. E. English, James Ferguson, Frances Frizell, Frank Wherry, Albert Dickson, Dr. Walter Lindsey, Inez Mercer, D. W. McNaugher, Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry, William Carson Press, W. G. Robertson, James Stranahan, Mrs. Harry M. Templeton.

"PETEY" BOTSFORD HAS NEW POSITION

Wilson Botsford, '30, has resigned his position with the advertising department of the Pittsburgh Press and has accepted the position of editorial assistant to Mr. Roll, editor of the Coraopolis Record.

HERE'S A CONVENIENT FORM TO FILL OUT FOR ALUMNI WHO HAVE NOT JOINED

Date

Enclosed find \$..... in payment of annual dues to the Westminster Society. (Make checks payable to H. T. Getty, treasurer.)

Signed

Class Address

OFFICERS

President, S. E. Calhoun, New Wilmington, Pa.; Vice-President, Prof. W. D. Gamble, Sharon, Pa.; Secretary, Miss Mae McKelvey, New Wilmington, Pa.; Treasurer, H. T. Getty, New Wilmington, Pa.; Auditor, Miss Frances McClaren, New Castle, Pa.

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Frank Scott, Cleveland, Ohio; Harry McAuley, Youngstown, Ohio; Harold M. Irons, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Wherry, Grove City, Pa.; Gilbert Long, New Castle, Pa.; Lewis Davison, East Liverpool, Ohio; Carl McNary, Erie, Pa.; Rufus McKinley, New Castle, Pa.

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COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

Chairman, T. R. Jones, New Wilmington, Pa.; W. G. Thomas, Sharon, Pa.; M. M. Edmundson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frank Hoover, New Castle, Pa.; Margaret McBeth, Homestead, Pa.; Harriet Ewing, New Castle, Pa.; Rebecca Gibson, Braddock, Pa.; Mary Graham, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Cora Williams, New Wilmington, Pa.; Anna Marie Montgomery, Sewickley, Pa.

RELIGIOUS WORK

Chairman, Rev. Samuel Gamble, Butler, Pa.; Rev. J. A. McDonald, Youngstown, Ohio; Rev. Edward Daum, Pittsburgh, Pa.; George Long, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rev. Ira Leiper, Cochran, Pa.; Rev. Parker Rose, East Palestine, Ohio; Rev. W. Rotzler, New Brighton, Pa.; Rev. Harold Kistler, Steubenville, Ohio.

CLASS ORGANIZATION

Chairman, Earl Black, New Wilmington, Pa.; Mrs. A. A. McDonald, New Wilmington, Pa.; Miss Emily Johnston, New Wilmington, Pa.

LOCAL CHAPTERS

Chairman, Clark Wiggins, Butler,

Pa.; Miss Catherine Jones, New Wilmington, Pa.; Frank Scott, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. E. B. Reed, Mercer, Mercer Pa.; Roland Deevers, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Russell Forbes, New York, N. Y.; Frank Burton, New Castle, Pa.; Ira Wilson, Apollo, Pa.; George Wallace, Erie, Pa.; J. C. Mawhinney, Philadelphia, Pa.; Carl Smith, Steubenville, Ohio.

DUES NOT ONLY SUPPORT NEEDED

While it is imperative, for the operation of mailing systems, paying for printed material, and financing the office work of the Westminster Society that alumni send in dues, cooperation and support of graduates and former students do not end here. In fact there are some not in position to pay the annual dues who can lend needed support in many ways.

Right now we need alumni and former students everywhere to encourage high school seniors to enroll in the college. We need an attitude of helpfulness toward the college in every one of its endeavors. We need confidence in the Westminster Society on the part of the alumni. We need, in short, moral as well as financial support.

But two dollars, which most alumni and former students would spend easily for amusement or trinkets not needed cannot be too much to subscribe. Among other things, alumni who subscribe will receive the Holcad, student paper, to keep them in touch with the college and with alumni.



THREE SORORITIES HOLD INITIATIONS

SIGMA KAPPA

Alpha Sigma of Sigma Kappa initiated five girls in the ball-room of the Castleton at 4 o'clock on Saturday, November 1. A dinner was served at 6:30 to the new initiates, alumnae and the members.

The initiates were Kathryn McCoy of Uniontown; Pearl McClimans of West Sunbury; Frances Parker of Stoneboro; Jane



Wallace of New Wilmington; Ruth Rowe of Beaver Falls. Mary Alice Neill is the president of Sigma Kappa at Westminster. Mary Nicholson is the chapter president.

PI RHO PHI

At 5 o'clock, in the ball room of the Castleton hotel in New Castle, Pi Rho Phi initiated Rebecca Wallace, '33, New Wilmington, and Elaine Buzza, Coraopolis.



A dinner complimentary to their four pledges was given after the initiation. Ornamental dolls, dressed in the colors of the sorority were favors at the dinner. Alumnae who attended the event were Elizabeth Glover, '28, New Castle; Edith Round, '30, Helen Sankey, '28, of New Castle; Grace Jones; Mae Richards, '27, Mrs. J. Clyde Gillfillan and her sister, Mrs. Louis Brahn; Mrs. R. Cleland; and Mrs. James McLaughry, patroness of the group.

THELMA CHISHOLM VISITS PHI DELTS

Miss Thelma Chisholm was the guest of Phi Delta Chi sorority at the Senior lodge last week-end. She attended the installation dinner at the Castleton Saturday evening and was complimented by a tea Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Mrs. Margaret Jackson and Mrs. J. A. Swindler were guests at the tea.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 48

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1930

No. 8

STUDENTS ENJOY Y. W. C. A. DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

COLLEGE GYMNASIUM IS CLEVERLY DECORATED

Last Saturday evening in the college gymnasium, students of Westminster college enjoyed an informal dance, sponsored by the local Y. W. C. A.

More than 60 couples danced to the music furnished by Harold Guy's Campus Collegians.

President and Mrs. Wallace, Dean Freeman, Mrs. Robertson, Professor and Mrs. Davis and house deans acted as chaperons for the evening.

The gymnasium was attractively decorated with many colored balloons. Girls of the Y. W. C. A. managed candy and doughnut booths.

DURRELL STRING QUARTET PLEASURES IN CONCERT HERE

MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN COLLEGE AUDIENCE LAST NIGHT

Last night in the Community House the Durrell String Quartet appeared in an instrumental concert as the third number on the artist course.

The quartet composed of Josephine Durrell, violin; Edith Roubound, violin; Margaret Clark, viola; and Mildred Ridley, cello was assisted by John Percival, baritone and Reginald Boardman, pianist.

A diversified program of selections from Chopin, Handel, Mendelssohn and other great composers was enjoyed by a large crowd of students, faculty members and town people.

This troupe of musicians is under the management of Demeter Zachareff concert management.

GIRLS' BIBLE CLASS HELPS TO REFURNISH HILLSIDE PARLORS

At the Girls' Bible Class meeting Sabbath morning under the leadership of Dorothy McGeech, Loretta Fox had charge of the discussion. In the course of the meeting Dorothy Watkins sang a solo. Dorothy Brown, president of the class, announced that in accordance with the vote last year to subscribe ten dollars to the Y. W. C. A. fund for furnishing the parlor, a new piano bench has been purchased.

The next meeting of the class is a special meeting for Freshmen, and will be led by Mary Mercer.

GENEVA GAME PEP MEETING IS HELD

Last Friday evening in the college gymnasium the annual "beat Geneva" pep meeting was held. A large number of students and faculty members attended this meeting at which cheer leader Hemer was master of ceremonies.

Songs and cheers were practiced and Dr. Wallace made a pep talk.

Other features of the evening were a solo by Professor Alan B. Davis and several selections played by the college band.

FRENCH INSTRUCTOR PRESENTS RECITAL TO LOCAL AUDIENCE

Last Friday evening in the United Presbyterian church Miss Monique Lussan Mercat of Paris, now assistant in the foreign language department at Westminster gave a vocal recital.

Miss Mercat was assisted by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, pianist and by Mr. Eldon Murray, violinist.

The program was composed of vocal, piano and violin solos, duets and a recitation. The selections rendered were from such composers as Chopin, Gounod, Saint-Saens and Bizet.

Miss Mercat has won great popularity abroad with her dramatic soprano voice. Her presentation on Friday night displayed unusual power and ability.

PEP SERENADE

In accordance with the traditional "beat Geneva" spirit, students accompanied, by remnants of the college band, Professor R. X. Graham and Jack Hulme, serenaded the girls' dormitories Friday night. Pep songs were sung and college cheers given.

WESTMINSTER HAS REPRESENTATIVE AT Y.M. MEETING

McGILL IS DELEGATE TO PITTSBURGH MEETING

Representatives from several Western Pennsylvania colleges met last Friday night in the Pittsburgh downtown "Y". They met to discuss the advisability of holding a sub-sectional convention in the western part of the State in order to accommodate those colleges in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia which could not send representatives to the regular state convention at Buckhill Falls. Seeing that the expense in sending delegates to the Buckhill conference would be prohibitive because of the great distance, the committee felt justified in proposing such a conference in Western Pennsylvania or in West Virginia.

The motion for such a conference was carried unanimously. The time was a difficult thing to decide because of the many conflicting events round mid-semester time and following. The only possible time for such a convention seemed to be one of the first two week-ends in March. Several towns were suggested as possible places in which to hold such a conference and, although it was not finally decided where it would be held, the places were reduced to Waynesburg and Pittsburgh.

"Chuck" Douds, district "Y" Secretary, was in charge of the meeting. There were present other prominent "Y" men and representatives from the Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, Pittsburgh University, Allegheny, Westminster, Grove City, W. & J., and Waynesburg.

ARMISTICE DAY TOPIC DISCUSSED AT Y. P. C. U.

Mary Mercer and Bryce Yound were the leaders of the college Y. P. C. U. meeting last Sabbath evening. In consideration of the proximity of Armistice Day the topic for discussion was "What does brotherhood mean." After some remarks had been made on brotherhood as a national issue, campus brotherhood was discussed.

The example of Christ was cited as the finest of brotherhood, the one on which we should pattern our lives.

DAVID HUNTER LEADS DISCUSSION AT Y.M.C.A.

Last Wednesday evening at 6:45 the Y. M. C. A. held its weekly meeting in the boys' dorm in the form of an open discussion.

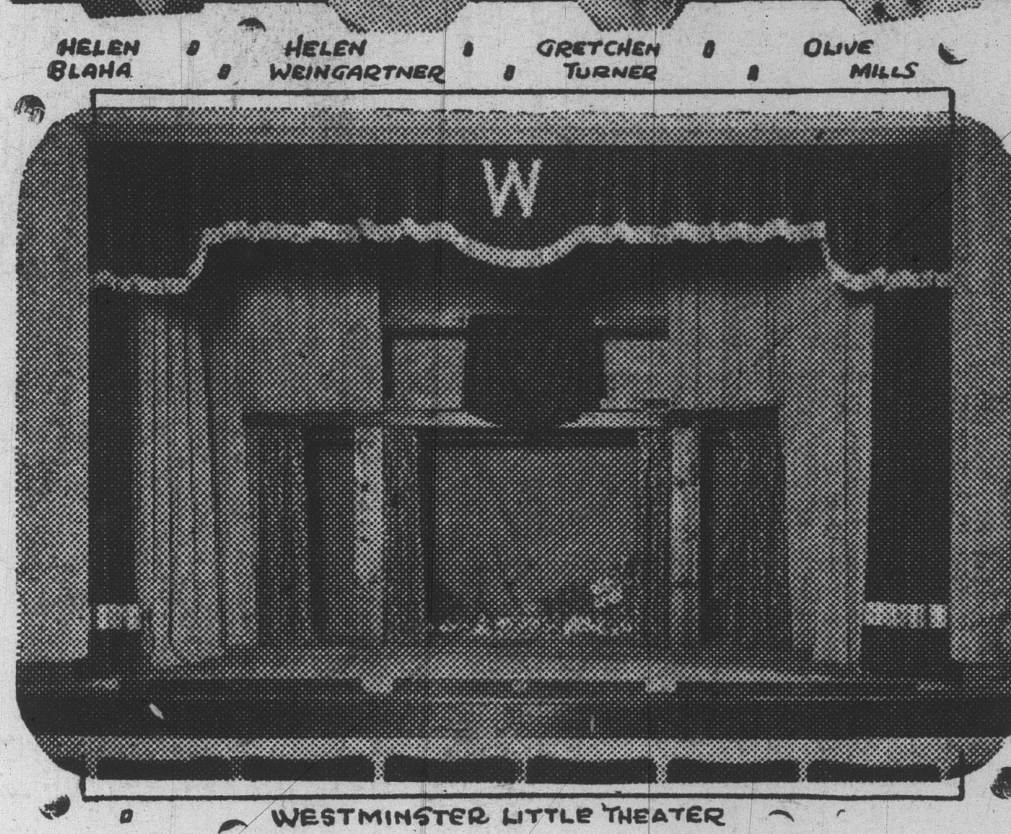
The discussion of the meeting was opened by David Hunter who brought up several important points. He stressed the deplorable fact that the Freshmen on coming to Westminster are immediately thrown in with the students who believe in and practice "cribbing". He also requested suggestions for the purpose of relieving the situation of developing a more honorable attitude in the classroom.

Several new ideas on the topic of the so-called "compulsory religion" were offered by Dr. Wallace. He gave some very helpful pointers on the attitude one should have toward religion.

The local "Y" is now using the "Intercollegian Program Service," a monthly publication, as an aid in preparing discussion topics. Dr. R. J. Love, faculty advisor subscribed for the service.

The announcement was made at the end of the meeting that Professor Marshall would be the special speaker at the "Y" meeting next week.

TAKE PARTS



LITTLE THEATER STARTS REPERTOIRE THURSDAY

Starting with two one-act plays: "Little Stone House," and "Time Will Tell," the class in acted drama will open the Little Theater season Thursday night.

On December 4, a three-act play, "Queen's Husband" will be produced. Two other one-act plays are scheduled for January.

Principals in the one-act plays pictured above are: Helen Blaha, Helen Weingartner, Gretchen Turner, and Olive Mills.

DR. G. H. TAYLOR SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

SIGNIFICANCE OF VIRGIL IS INSTRUCTOR'S SUBJECT

During the regular chapel services held Monday in the college chapel, Dr. Taylor, head of the department of ancient languages at Westminster, addressed the student body and members of the faculty on the subject, "Virgil and His Significance." In view of the fact that October 15 1930 was the 2000 anniversary of Virgil's birth, Dr. Taylor's lecture was very fitting. Incidentally, Dr. Taylor stated, with regards to the date of Virgil's birth, that the true date should be July 12, 1931, but since it is more convenient the 1930 date is used.

Dr. Taylor told of the conditions surrounding Virgil's life: his early rural life; his elementary and intermediate education; the philosophical and political aspects of Virgil's period of writing and conditions influencing his works.

The "Aeneid" Virgil's most noted work contains twelve books, the first six copied after the Greek style and the last six are purely Latin and in the latter group, Virgil gives his political philosophy in its application to Rome. The "Aeneid" is based on Stoicism, and presents one of fictional history's most outstanding heroes.

The later years of Virgil's life, were spent in studying philosophy, confining most of his study to the philosophy of Stoicism. Virgil at one time was an Epicurean but later his philosophical tendencies changed and he became a Stoic.

DATE OF CLASS DEBATE CHOSEN

CLASS ORATORS MEET ON DECEMBER FIFTH

On Friday evening December 5, the annual interclass debate will be held in the Little Theater. The proposition for discussion is, Resolved, "That the States should enact laws providing for unemployment insurance."

The affirmative side will be upheld by Herbert Smith, captain; Forest Eakin and David Gephart, speaking for the sophomores. Arguing on the negative side of the proposition Eric Thompson, captain; Wilbur Christy and Frank Goff will represent the freshmen.

Coaches for the two teams have been selected from members of Tau Kappa Alpha. Frank Douds will coach the sophomores while Fred Williams will direct the first year men.

This inter-class forensic contest is an annual event. Last year it was won by the sophomore team while the year before the frosh carried away the honors.

PRESIDENT WALLACE TO SPEAK AT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

President W. Charles Wallace will preach on Sabbath evening November 16 at Slippery Rock State Teachers College as the concluding part of the weeks program of educational week.

The service will be in the form of an evening vesper meeting.

WESTMINSTER FRIENDS ATTEND ETHIOPIAN CORONATION CEREMONY

DR. THOMAS A. LAMBIE AND A. W. POLLOCK PARTICIPATE

Two friends and patrons of Westminster college took part in the recent coronation of Ras Tafari Makonnen as Emperor Haile Selassie I of Abyssinia when Dr. Thomas A. Lambie and Dr. Alexander Pollock participated in this gala affair.

The coronation gives Ras Tafari who claims descent from King Solomon and the queen of Sheba, the titles of emperor, lord king of kings of Ethiopia, conquering lion of the tribe of Judah, the elect of God, and the light of the world.

The coronation ceremony performed by the venerable coptic archbishop of Ethiopia, was unparalleled

in modern times for quaintness, color and magnificence. The cost to the government was estimated at \$3,000,000.

Dr. Lambie is a well known figure in New Wilmington as he spends a large part of his time here when in the United States.

His work as a medical missionary in Abyssinia has met with great success and Dr. Lambie is a personal friend of the Emperor.

Some other Americans attending the ceremony were: Addison E. Southard, United States minister resident there. H. Murray Jacoby, Brigadier General William Wright Hart and Charles L. Cooke who were designated to represent the United States as special emissaries.

STATED CHAPEL

President W. C. Wallace was in charge of the regular stated chapel service on last Sunday evening Dr. Wallace preached on a topic preparatory to the Thanksgiving season. Special music consisted of an anthem by the choir and an organ solo by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride.

MISS AILMAN ACTS AS CHAIRMAN OVER LIBRARIAN GROUP

LIBRARIANS OF FOUR COUNTIES MEET IN MERCER

On Thursday, November 6, Miss Mildred Ailman, college librarian, attended the Four-County Library Association meeting in the First United Presbyterian church of Mercer. As chairman of the organization Miss Ailman presided over the sessions of the day. The Westminster librarian was elected chairman of the group at its spring conference last year. Librarians of high schools, colleges, and public libraries of Beaver, Butler, Lawrence, and Mercer counties are members of the Association.

The morning was taken up with reports of the state and national associations' meetings. A paper on "Foreign Books in Translation" was read by Miss Aneitha Hughes. She presented some of the problems involved in translating.

After lunch had been served by the church ladies, the delegates inspected the Mercer library. Dr. W. W. Richardson, M. D., of the Mercer Sanitarium, told how the library was operated on \$1200 a year.

Miss Anna A. McDonald, of the State Association talked on "State Aid for County and Small Public Libraries." Miss McDonald is working to bring about a system of well-equipped county libraries, backed by the state, with smaller branches in the larger towns and stores, and a library truck to insure prompt service to people in rural districts.

Miss Rose Barber gave a review of a talk given at the National A. L. A. Convention, called "The Good Reader and the Good Book," by B. H. Lehman, of the University of California. Critics and sentimentalists never make good readers, neither do those intellectual people who excitedly read a book merely because it is supposed to be famous.

At the conclusion of the meeting, all were invited to attend the next meeting, to be held in New Castle in May. Several college librarians accompanied Miss Ailman to New Wilmington for the purpose of inspecting Westminster's library and college buildings.

COLLEGE Y. P. C. U. PUBLISHES PROGRAMS

Special yearly programs have been printed for the college Y. P. C. U. These programs contain the subjects and Bible references for every meeting during the college year.

Under a new arrangement the programs of the year are under the supervision of four groups. These groups are headed by Louise Adams, Virginia Boyd, Willis McGill and Bryce Yound.

The group leaders are responsible for the meetings assigned to their particular group. This plan is to eliminate program uncertainty.

Officers of the college Y. P. C. U. are, president, John McClure; vice president, Willis McGill, secretary, Betty Curtis; treasurer, Paul Keenan.

BIBLE CLASS HEARS DR. LOVE ON SABBATH

On Sabbath morning Dr. Love addressed the Young Men's Bible Class on another subject in his series on the "Revelation of God." His theme was "Through the Third Person—the Holy Spirit."

A very interesting discussion of this topic was capably given by Dr. Love. He said that the "it" referred to by so many people is usually attributed as being the Spirit of God.

JOSEPH JASTROW SPEAKS TONIGHT IN LOCAL CHAPEL

"SOCIAL TRAITS AND HUMAN NATURE" IS SUBJECT

Dr. Joseph Jastrow, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., LL.D., Professor Emeritus at the University of Wisconsin, will speak in the Westminster College Chapel, this evening at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. Jastrow is an eminent psychologist, having occupied the chair of Psychology at the University of Wisconsin from 1888 to 1927. He is well-known on this campus, due to his address last year on "The Personality and Wisdom of the Moderns."

His subject this evening will be "Social Traits and Human Behavior." Among other things the psychologist will discuss the motive forces of conduct, the human herd, the origin of social impulses, suggestion and imitation, the play of the emotions, instincts, the environment and its social products, social aids and hindrances.

As an author of several books and a contributor to popular and scientific magazines, Dr. Jastrow has probably the widest following of any of the authorities in the field of psychology in this country. He is very popular as a lecturer and, due to an insistent demand, he has agreed to devote the greater part of the season to an extended lecture schedule.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Yesterday afternoon in the college chapel the junior class held its first meeting of the year. The following officers were chosen to manage the class for this year: Charles Fulton, president; Virginia Reehner, vice president; Claire Durast, secretary; Ada Short, treasurer; Michael Kocheran, athletic representative.

As no other nominations were made, the secretary cast a unanimous ballot.

LIBRARIAN ORDERS LIST OF NEW BOOKS FOR CLUB'S SHELVES

MISS AILMAN SELECTS VARIOUS CLASSES OF BOOKS

Several new books, ordered by Miss Mildred Ailman from Baker and Taylor Co., for the Westminster College Book Club, are expected to be on the shelves at the library by Tuesday.

The various works included in the new list are: "The Water Under the Earth," "Certain People," "Quiet Street," "Phillippa," "Doctor Sero-cald," "Chance," and "Colossus," in the fiction group; "The Story of San Michele," an Autobiography; "Stories of Love, Courage, and Compassion," short selections; "The Last Full Measure," a biography; and "The John Riddell Murder Case," an ingenious attempt at unravelling mysteries.

The College Book Club is still open to new members, at an enrollment fee of two dollars annually.

MUSIC APPRECIATION IS THEME CONSIDERED AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Representatives of the faculty and students of the College of Music were special guest artists at the weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting held in the Hillside parlor last Wednesday evening. Music appreciation was the theme of the evening's meeting.

Among the special features of the program were piano solos by Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, vocal solos by Professor Alan B. Davis accompanied by Mrs. Davis and various selections by the college string quartet under the direction of Mr. Eldon C. Murray. Claire Gross was in charge of the meeting.

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"LEST WE FORGET"

Today the nations of the world join in celebrating the signing of an armistice that brought to a close the most devastating war ever waged by man kind. Twelve years ago today rejoicing was universal.

Now as khaki clad soldiers parade to martial music and wreaths are placed upon sacred national shrines, may our hearts again fill with thankfulness and may we resolve that this armistice will be permanent, that never again will men become blind with patriotism.

Let us think to-day not of the living but of the dead. Of those who sacrificed their lives to placate the spirit of militarism. Let us derive from the reminiscence of to-day a better and fuller vision of the uselessness and horrors of war, and with our memories of twelve years ago before us, resolve to substitute reason for destruction and to make our next conquest one on ignorance, suspicion, hatred and false patriotism.

And This I hate—not men, nor flag nor race
But only War with its wild, grinning face.
God strike it till its eyes be blind as night,
And all its members tremble with affright!
Oh, let it hear in its death agony
The wail of mothers for their best-loved ones,
And on its head
Descend the venomous curses of its sons
Who followed her, deluded, where its
Guns
Had dyed the daisies red.
All these I hate—war and its panoply,
The lie that hides its ghastly mockery,
That makes its glories out of women's tears,
The toil of peasant through the burdened years,
The legacy of long disease that preys
On bone and body in the after-days.
God's curses pour,
Until it shrivel with its votaries
And die away in its own fiery seas,
That nevermore
Its dreadful call of murder may be heard;
A thing accursed in very deed and word
From blood-drenched shore to shore!
—Joseph Dana Miller

THE STAGE AND THE CHURCH

At the spectacle of Earl Carroll, famous inhabitant of jails and Broadway and producer of the "Vanities", speaking from the pulpit of the Channing Unitarian church, Dorchester, many good people were ready to throw up their hands and admit that the millennium was still a few decades away. But why should the presence of a dramatic character from a dramatic business tend to rob a church of its sacredness?

It is possible that a more intimate knowledge between the personell of the stage and the personell of the clergy might help to allay the suspicion with which these two have always regarded each other. There are a few people like Ted Shaw, who studied to be a Methodist preacher and now is the countries leading dancing-instructor, believe that the church and the stage are not natural enemies, that religion has always contained something of the dramatic, even in primitive times.

Considering that both the stage and church appeal to essentially the same clientele, an intelligent understanding of them should prove reciprocally beneficial.

GETTING JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Definite steps have at last been taken to insure students of positions after graduating from educational institutions and to insure them of positions for which they are prepared.

In the report of the vocational guidance committee for submission to the coming White House conference it is urged that every school system have a vocational placement board and a clearing house for employment information. This step promises to meet the outstanding weakness of present educational systems, the fact that modern schools do not prepare students for life and do not insure them of finding the proper position in the world.

During the last few decades business and economical conditions have undergone so many radical changes in the world that the schools have not been adequate in preparing students to meet the changed conditions of society. Modern inventions have made it so that no longer will a mere cultural education be sufficient to insure a desirable living. And at the same time with out some means of locating employment the specially trained find themselves in an uncomfortable position.

Many young men and women to-day find themselves upon graduation from school without employment and with a knowledge of how to find employment. This condition explains many of the miss fits in life and business. Perhaps the person who had hoped and who had prepared to be an engineer was unable to find a demand for an engineer and took up school teaching as the only possible way of earning a living. In a situation like this the person is not apt to be either a satisfied or a satisfactory school teacher.

With vocational placement boards in connection with the school offices, students find it much easier to find employment in the fields in which their school records indicate they are fitted.

For several years some universities have followed this policy and have found that it was very satisfactory and efficient. With the advent of its introduction into the national educational system much should be accomplished towards eliminating national unemployment.

OMNIPOTENCE OF THE ARABS

A soft answer—has a well known effect. It may even pacify the ire of an otherwise sane personage who blows up at the prospect of, as it was termed last week, campus politics a la Capone and general methods a la Vane, notwithstanding that such conditions evidence the fact that we are, politically speaking, very much a la mode, a state of affairs which causes the cohorts of one faction to say with Arabic fervor, "Allah be praised!"—and those of the other to respond with Greek intensity, "Allah be damned!" reactions depending, of course, altogether on the relative position, as to power, of the Greeks and the Arabs.

Agriculturally speaking the, "Decadence of the Greeks" was a successful editorial. Plums were pulled in by the bushel, apples fell like rain, pork barrels rolled groaning in their brine from the opening word of the denunciation to its dramatic close. Suffice to say that when or if the pork barrel is opened it will be found to contain but very little meat, and that so diluted with the brine of monotonous toil which made it possible as to be a reward utterly disproportionate to the labor expended.

The question of "apples like ashes that grow by the Dead Sea's shore" is truly Homeric—both in potentialities and origin. The obvious interpretation of this Greek class flavored phrase is that apples or plums or any variety of horticultural produce in the line of elective offices picked up on this campus are stale, dull, unprofitable propositions. This is a situation much to be deplored. This is a condition devoutly to be shunned. This, in short, is very bad. Cheat a duly elected officer of any blithesome feelings connected with possession of his office? Dear Enemy, aw could you! Your agricultural symbolism moves us in turn to turn on you with that truly agrarian expression, "Back to the vinegar barrel!" You are too sour by half to get on in this bright and merry world.

So long as fraternities and sororities exist, just so long will there be candidates sponsored by them, even by those of their membership who in theory object to the practice. The will of the group becomes the will of the individual. By such process came Republicanism and Democracy into permanent existence. So long as elective governments exist, there will be a winning side and a losing side. Finally, so long as human nature exists there will be a tendency for the winners to crow, for the loser to squawk. Last week witnessed the squawking of the Greek pea-cock attendant the "decadence of the Greeks". This week ushers in the victorious Arabian game cock whose crow is a prescient of the dawn and a rude awakener of those who, slumbering election morn (and afternoon), forget that this is the twentieth century and the period of the "omnipotence of the Arabs."

—E. S., '32

NOTICE

The faculty committee on publications, noting a misinterpretation of a recent editorial mentioning the Argo among other things wishes to state that Argo accounts have been and are audited for the committee. Financial status of the yearbook at any time may be obtained from the committee. Guarantee is also made by the committee that there has been no "pork barrel" in connection with the book during the last three years.

The last home game of the season will be played here Saturday.

The season is now open for term papers. The library will now take on new interest.

BETTY CO-ED



The moon exerts a strong influence
over the TIDE—and the UNTIED

CHANGES IN THE REGULATIONS
GOVERNING WOMEN STUDENTS IN RESIDENCE

1. Study hours shall be observed in all dormitories from 9:00 to 12:00 M.; 2:00 to 4:30 p. m.; 7:30 to 10:20 p. m., during which time no telephone calls except long distances will be permitted. Lights must be out at 11:00, and no light cuts allowed. The Sabbath custom of lights out at 10:00 o'clock will continue as before.

2. Saturday evening dating permitted from 7:30 to 11:00. Out-of-town permission to New Castle and Sharon may be granted on application to the Dean of Women. The rule on the limitation of the use of automobiles is suspended for Saturday evenings, for parties approved by the Dean of Women.

3. Women students eating in Browne Hall may co-educate during evening dinner hour in the dining room and to their dormitories where they must report by seven o'clock. No co-education permitted on Wednesday evenings.

4. Women students permitted out of the dormitories in the evening may be escorted home, the twenty minute function rule applying in all cases.

5. The Saturday evening social activities at the women's dormitories may be supervised by the Campus Committee under the direction of the Dean of Women.

6. The present rule regarding town limits for strolling may be removed for afternoons, but co-education in the evening must be in town only and on the main streets.

7. Each person desiring breakfast the following morning will sign her name on the list posted on the bulletin board. No girl will be permitted to enter the dining room if her name is not on the list.

Approved by faculty yesterday afternoon and referred back to campus committee, being enacted by them last evening.
Go into effect Friday, Nov. 14, 1930.

NATIONAL OFFICER
GUEST OF T. U. O.

J. N. Danehower of Philadelphia, national secretary of Theta Epsilon Omega fraternity is a guest of the Lambda Alpha chapter this week.

Mr. Danehower came here from Alabama where he assisted at the installation of a new chapter of T. U. O. at Alabama Polytechnical Institute.

Secretary Danehower while at the local chapter house reported on the plans for the national convocation of the fraternity which is to be held in Washington, D. C. during Christmas vacation.

Governor Fisher of Pennsylvania was recently initiated into T. U. O. by the chapter at Penn State.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, November 10
Concert, Durrel String Quartet
Tuesday, November 11
Lecture Dr. Joseph Jastrow
Wednesday, November 12
Y. M. C. A. Browne Hall
Y. W. C. A. Hillside
Thursday, November 12
Plays Little Theater
Friday, November 14
Pep Meeting Gymnasium
Saturday, November 15
Thiel Game Here
Sunday, November 16
Bible Classes Morning
Y. P. C. U. 6:30 p. m.

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FRED WILLIAMSON

Geneva Wins Classic From Blue and White By 7-0 Score

LONG PASS IN FOURTH PERIOD SPELLS VICTORY FOR GENEVA GRIDDEERS

One slack moment in the Titan defence against forward passes, one long toss of the oval across 35 yards of the striped field, one easy catch of the ball at the goal line, and one placement kick for extra point gave Geneva a one touchdown margin of victory over Westminster here Saturday afternoon before a crowd of 3,000 fans.

With the ball on the Westminster 24-yard line in the fourth quarter, Captain Knapic, scintillating half-back of the Covenanters, took the ball from center, raced back 10 yards, waited a fraction of a second, and then tossed the ball 35 yards to Seaburn, end, at the goal line. Seaburn reached into the air, clasped the ball tightly against his gold jersey, took two steps, and the one score of the day was made.

Shaffer, Westminster quarterback who had twice intercepted Geneva passes and who had knocked down two Covenanter tosses, tried in vain to tip the pass which Seaburn caught, but missed the oval by inches as it sailed through the air as straight and true as a Tartar's arrow.

And so Westminster failed to hold Geneva to a deserved scoreless tie in one of the best exhibitions of football seen on the Titan gridiron in many a day.

But the glory for the valiant play of both teams should not be given to Knapic, great as he is, nor to any of the backs. What thrilled the crowds was the superb line play on both teams. For Westminster, the line stood out as a stone wall against the battering ram and hurling machine of an ancient and foreign army.

The fighting linemen in blue and white three times held within inches of their goal line, and were responsible for confining most of the contest. But the Geneva line was also inspired, fighting for every inch and keeping the Titan attack back when scoring seemed possible.

Geneva's vaunted forward passing attack came in for something of a setback, as only three tosses were completed, two for no gain and one for a gain of 35 yards; but the fact that the score which won the contest came from the only forward which gained was satisfying enough to Coach Harpster and his crew.

The Covenanters tried 11 passes and completed three for a gain of 35 yards, while Westminster completed six out of 11 passes for a gain of 67 yards. The alert Shaffer spoiled four Geneva tosses, intercepting two and grounding two. One Titan pass was intercepted, that by Timerario.

The first period showed the Covenanters chalking up six first downs as Knapic, Ewing, Grahame, and Hench carried the ball to the Titan goal line. As the second period started, Geneva had a second down with three feet to go for a touchdown. The Titan line braced and held six inches from the line. Knapic ran back 15 yards and passed laterally to Aultman who failed to gain, and the ball went to Westminster. Unable to gain, Michaels punted.

In the second quarter, Westminster opened up with a passing attack which netted two first downs, but the ball was punted after the Titans had reached the Geneva 30-yard line and could not gain. Most of the

STATISTICS OF GAME

Yards gained, Rushing, Geneva, 153; Westminster, 47.
Yards lost, rushing, Geneva, 4; Westminster, 12.
Forward passes attempted, Geneva 11; Westminster 10.
Yards gained, forward, Geneva, 35; Westminster, 69.
First downs, Geneva, 10; Westminster 8.
Lateral passes attempted, Geneva none; Westminster 1.
Yards gained laterals, Geneva none; Westminster, 4.
Penalties, Geneva, 3; Westminster, 6.
Yards lost penalties, Geneva, 35; Westminster 73.
Fumbles, Geneva 1; Westminster 1.
Fumbles recovered, Geneva, 2; Westminster, 0.

play in this period was at midfield with neither team doing much offensively.

The third quarter saw a Westminster drive which looked like a certain score. Tweedy, Titan right end, took the ball for 15 yards on the end-around play. Shaffer passed to Tweedy for 16 yards. On the next play, Shaffer passed to Tweedy again for a 37-yard gain, and the Titan end slipped and fell just as he caught the ball on the Geneva 24-yard line with the field clear ahead of him to the goal.

For here the Titans carried the ball eight yards more toward the Covenanter goal line, but lost the ball on downs just when a score seemed certain. At this point in the game a break favored Geneva. Knapic punted high from the goal line and Harper, Titan half, signalled for a fair catch, then misjudged the ball, and fumbled it, Geneva recovering near midfield.

At the start of the fourth quarter, with the score still 0-0 and with neither team holding the advantages, Geneva took the ball in Titan territory after a short kick by Michaels. Knapic, on the second play, tossed a pass 35 yards to the Titan goal line which Seaburn caught as he stepped over the double line. Grahame's placement for extra point was good.

Only two fumbles, one by either team, were noted during the game. Westminster, with 73 yards lost as the result of penalties, lost opportunities to score and gave Geneva advantages at crucial points in the game. Geneva was penalized 35 yards from scrimmage.

Geneva made 10 first downs to eight by Westminster, which figures give some indication of the balanced fight which took place. Geneva was on the offensive more than Westminster, however, and had to resort to punting on only three occasions.

For Geneva: Aultman, end who backed up the line; Captain Knapic, superb ball carrier, passer, and kicker; Ewing, defensive ace; Grahame, star quarterback; and McKee, excellent tackle stood out. For Westminster, Captain Boone, star center; Uram, guard; Shaffer, quarter; Kozicki, tackle; and Tweedy, end, were best.

The Lineups:
Genev 7 Westminster 0
Aultman L.E. Cebula
Cooper L.T. Kozicki
Stauffer L.G. Uram
Timerario C. (C) Boone
Howell R.G. Fuller

McKee R.T. Rehfus
Seaburn R.E. Tweedy
Grahame Q.B. Shaffer
Knapic (C) L.H. Harper
Ewing R.H. Hamas
Hench F.B. Michaels
Score by periods:
Geneva 0 0 0 07—7
Westminster 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: Geneva—Troino for Knapic, Sole for Seaburn. Westminster—Cleland for Rehfus, Rehfus for Cleland, Cleland for Rehfus.
Scoring Touchdown—Seaburn, point after—Grahame (placement)
Officials: Referee—R. B. Goodwin, Wash-Jeff; Umpire—A. W. McMullan, Pitt; Linesman—H. D. Robb, Penn State.

Titans To Meet Thiel Saturday

LUTHERANS COME HERE UNLAUDED BUT WORTHY

The Thiel Tomcats come here Saturday to encounter Westminster's team in their annual game of football.

Thiel will come in high spirits because of their victory over Bethany last Saturday. Bethany's team, which has not won a game yet this season was downed by a score of 7-6.

In spite of an unusually good team, the Lutherans have won only two games to five defeats in this district. Because of their well-coached team and fine material, Thiel is expected to win by a small margin over the Titans—so the would-be dopsters predict. Three years ago Westminster downed Thiel 25-12. In 1928 Thiel again came out of the small end of the horn, 7-0. However, last year they surprised everybody by turning in a 6-0 victory over the Beedemen. As a result, the Titans are out for revenge and because of their determined spirit there will be some mighty scrappy playing on the local lot Saturday afternoon.

Titan Harriers Top Allegheny By 24-31 Count

SMALLEY, TITAN ACE FINISHES FIRST

Westminster defeated Allegheny in cross country here Saturday by a 24-31 score. James Smalley, Westminster ace from Elizabeth, Pa., finished first, negotiating the 5½ mile Fayette course in 30 minutes, 45 seconds.

One minute and a half after Smalley came Worrall, New Wilmington boy who attends Allegheny. Tom Coles, Westminster freshman, was third. Ish, Allegheny, was fourth; and Stocker, Westminster, was fifth. Winning this meet which ended the season for the Titans was particularly gratifying since the Methodists have not been defeated in cross country in the last four years.

The order of finish: Smalley (W), Worrall (A), Coles (W), Ish (A), Stocker (W), Rocky (A), Wallace (W), Burton (W), Beller (A), Kennedy (W).

SEASON SUMMARY

By defeating Allegheny Saturday Coach Grahame's Cross Country harriers won their only dual meet this season.
Starting off with a meet with Carnegie Tech which they lost by a

small margin over the six mile Schenly Park Course, the Titans turned their attention to the Geneva meet.

The Geneva hill and dales proved too tough for the locals who were again forced to accept a defeat. Next came the A. M. A. meet which was run over the Schenly Park course. The Blue men came out a good third in this contest.

Allegheny was next in line on the schedule. Big things were expected of the Methodists but the hardy Graham Coached outfit found their last meet stride and galloped away with a well earned 24-31 victory.

James Smalley proved the iron man of the squad taking first or placing in all of the meets.

Myers, due to old injuries, did not live up to expectations this fall but it is hoped that he will be in A-1 condition when the '31 track season rolls around.

Some mention is due Tom Coles, Lorenz Stocker, Burton and Robert Wallace whose creditable performances were a big factor in the meets.

Tom Coles, freshman luminary, fulfilled pre-season prophecies. Coles has placed in the "letter" positions in each meet; he has two "thirds", a "fourth", and a "seventh" to his credit.

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAMS TO SWING INTO ACTION

SENIORS ENCOUNTER SOPHS IN OPENER

Girls basketball season will begin Thursday, Nov. 14, when the seniors and sophomores meet to open the 18-game series. The seniors have a veteran team, coached by Irene Haney, former Sharon Hi star, and numbering among its members, Lois Stewart, Mary Purvis, Alice Bell, Kathryn Johnston, Louise Moreland, Dorothy Brown and Geraldine Lang (a transfer student from Juniata college who has played three years as varsity center).

The sophomore team composed of Mary Jane Stunkard, Olive Mills, Dorothy Sellar, Rebecca Wallace, Adeline Blum, Sue Barnhart and Harriette Robinson, ranked as runners-up last year, and are looking toward the championship this year with great hope. Thursday's game, the first meeting of these two teams promises to be a hotly contested match.

The junior team, last year's champions, will be forced to defend its title with a team which has lost three of its veteran members in Sara Alice Carten, former center, Sara Elizabeth Long, forward, and Ada Walker, guard, who did not return to Westminster this year. However, reserve material will be brought into use, and this year's junior team will still include among its players of long standing, Pauline Robinson, Florence Groth, Doris Goff, and Margaret Reese.

The freshman team represents an unknown quantity in the series, and only their first game will show how they compare with the other teams. About eight games of the series will be run off before the Thanksgiving recess, making it possible to finish the season before Christmas.

Girl's Basketball Practice Schedule For November 11 to 13 Inclusive

Tuesday
3:20—seniors
3:50—Sophomores
4:20—Freshmen
4:50—Juniors
Thursday
3:20—Juniors
3:50—Freshmen
4:30—GAME
Seniors vs. Sophomores

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WALTER KOZICKI



JOSEPH URAM



GEORGE HAMAS



GLENN SHAFFER

Four Freshmen Who Have Made The Grade

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

MARIE HARRY, '30
IS FRENCH TEACHER
AT LEPER SCHOOLS

Marie Harry, an alumna of Westminster in the class of 1930, is among the graduates who have chosen the teaching field for a voca-



MARIE HARRY

cation.

Miss Harry has a position as instructor in French and English at the high school in Leper, Pa.

While a student here, Miss Harry was prominent in dramatics, taking a leading role in the play, "Merton in the Movies," produced by the class in support of the Argo fund. She was a member of the campus committee, women's governing body, she was a member and officer of Kappa Alpha Alpha social sorority.

MARGARET LENNIG
WEDS IN ALIQUIPPA

Margaret Lennig, '28 became the bride of Reginald Lamb in the All Saint's Episcopal church of Aliquippa at 6:30 o'clock, October 24. The Rev. Mr. Lamb officiated at the ceremony.

Dorothy Dipner, '28, and Ada Miller, '31, were Miss Lennig's bridesmaids.

Miss Lennig was active on the Westminster campus and is a member of Sigma Kappa and Psi Nu.

J. A. MCGEOCH HEADS
PSYCHOLOGY STAFF
AT U. OF MISSOURI

Dr. John A. McGeech, an alumnus of Westminster college in the class of 1918, is in his first year as a member of the faculty at the University of Missouri, in Columbia.

For a number of years, Dr. McGeech has been an instructor in the University of Arkansas. His many Westminster friends have been glad to hear of his going to the larger institution, where he holds the position of professor of psychology and chairman of the department of psychology.

Dr. McGeech has been industrious in his research work, producing a number of valuable works since completing the work for a doctorate.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD
FROM HOME ON FRIDAY
FOR LEMUEL E. HEWITT

In his late home at 3000 block Center avenue, Pittsburgh, funeral services were conducted for Lemuel Emmett Hewitt at 2 p. m. last Friday.

Mr. Hewitt was born in Huntington county, and spent the most of his youth in Sharon. He attended Westminster college, then after serving an apprenticeship, became a popular Pittsburgh druggist.

In 1893 he formed a partnership with Samuel Jamison at Wylie avenue and Fullerton street, which lasted until 1909, when Jamison left the firm and Mr. Hewitt continued the business until his death.

HERE'S A CONVENIENT FORM TO FILL
OUT FOR ALUMNI WHO HAVE NOT JOINED

Date

Enclosed find \$..... in payment of annual dues to the Westminster Society. (Make checks payable to H. T. Getty, treasurer.)

Signed

Class Address

Society

FRED MACMILLAN
SPEAKS AT MEETING
OF LOCAL SOCIETY

Miss Corrine Shott was hostess at a charming dinner party last Saturday evening, at which she entertained four guests. Yellow roses and pale green tapers decorated the table around which the guests were seated. The party was composed of the Rev. Mr. J. Ralph Neale, pastor of the local United Presbyterian church, Mr. Fred C. MacMillan of Pittsburgh, Katherine McClintock of New Wilmington, and Charlotte Patterson, a freshman in the Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh.

Following the dinner, the members of the Jean Morrison Circle gathered for their annual thank offering meeting. Miss Patterson led the meeting, at which Mr. MacMillan was the chief speaker. Mr. MacMillan is acting president of the Monongahela National bank, and in spite of these duties and those connected with his business enterprises in Des Moines, Iowa, finds time to devote to the enterprises of the United Presbyterian church.

Elizabeth Rose is president of this society, and Miss Shott is the thank offering secretary.

A number of Westminster students were special guests at the meeting and several took part in the well planned program. Ruth Wagoner recited two poems and Elizabeth



ELIZABETH ROSE

Rose gave a vocal selection. Others present were Claire Durrast, Betty Curtis, Annabel Stevenson, Virginia Boyd, and Catherine McClure.

CAMPUS CLUB MEETS
AT MACDONALD HOME
ON FRIDAY AFTERNOONMRS. CHARLES FREEMAN IS
NAMED PRESIDENT
FOR YEAR

Featuring the November meeting of the Westminster College Campus Club was a social tea, given last Friday afternoon, November 8, at the home of Mrs. A. A. McDonald on Waugh avenue. A business meeting, which was part of the afternoon's program, resulted in the election of Mrs. Freeman, wife of Dean Freeman of the college, as president of the club for the coming year. Mrs. Freeman, in turn, appointed Mrs. McDonald social chairman, in charge of the club's social events for the season. Mrs. C. B. Robertson is retiring president of the club.

The Campus Club, composed of women members of the faculty, wives of faculty members, women members of the college office force and matrons of the girls' dormitories, was organized about two years ago, with purposes purely social. Since that time its members have planned many delightful entertainments, and the club has flourished.

DELTA PHI SIGMA
HOLDS INSTALLATION
LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

Delta Phi Sigma fraternity held their annual initiation banquet and ritualistic ceremony last Friday evening in the Methodist Episcopal church at Clarksville.

A banquet, prepared and served by the members of the church, was served at 7 o'clock. The fraternity colors, blue and gold, together with large bouquets of chrysanthemums



KENNETH DELAHUNTY

were used effectively for decorations.

Kenneth Delahunty, president of the fraternity, acted as toastmaster, introducing each of the speakers in a clever manner. Fred L. Rentz, publisher of the New Castle News, and an honorary member of Delta Phi Sigma, gave an entertaining address. Other guests who gave short talks were Dean Charles Freeman, Dr. E. B. Russell, Mr. Ben Eufema, Mr. R. X. Graham, and Rell Hoskins, Sharon Herald columnist.

Following the banquet, the ritualistic ceremony of the fraternity was conducted in the auditorium of the church. Those received into membership were: Ted Blamer and William Williams of Sharon; Thomas G. Grenfell, Elizabeth; Donald Parkinson, Ellwood City; Paul Banks, Youngstown, O.; Gerald Newton, New Wilmington; Lorenz Stocker and Mauno Siljander, Pittsburgh; and Robert Pattison, Lynhurst, New Jersey.

PENN

NEW CASTLE, PENNA.

NOVEMBER 13-14-15

Dorothy Mackrill

WITH

ALL STAR CAST

IN

Bright Lights

'An Eye and Ear Treat
Don't Miss It
Selected Short Subjects

NOVEMBER 17-18-19

Ruth Chatterton

and

Clyve Brook

IN

Anybody's Woman

They Fall in Love
In Spite of Themselves
See How!

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NEW CASTLE, PENNA.

Monday-Tuesday-Wednes'y

Nov. 10, 11, 12

The talkies have never offered you
anything faster or fun-
nier than

Buster Keaton
in the Battle of Laughs

"Dough Boys"

WITH

CLIFF EDWARDS

(the singing Dough Boy)

you've seen war comedies before--
but take a trip--here is the
scream of the trenches

Thurs. Fri. Sat. 13-14-15

Pathe's Glamorous Romance
of the Circus

"Swing High"

with Helen Twelveteens
beautiful star of
"Her Man"

FRED SCOTT

Chester Conklin
Step-in Fetch-it

CAPITOL

NEW CASTLE, PENNA.

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Together Again - America's
Boy Friend

"BUDDY" ROGERS

and

NANCY CARROLL

in

"Follow Thru"

The sweetest story ever
filmed all in natu-
ral color

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 48

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, NOV. 18, 1930

No. 9

Westminster Loses to Thiel by 12-0 Score

WILLIAM FINLEY WILL LECTURE HERE THURSDAY

NATURALIST WILL SHOW MOVING PICTURES OF WILD LIFE

Thursday evening, November 20, William L. Finley will present a lecture in the Community House on "Wild animal outposts". The lecture is illustrated with five reels of unusual motion pictures of natural history, travel and adventure of the most striking and unique material that he has ever collected.

Mr. Finley, has a national reputation as a naturalist, author and lecturer, as well as a most successful photographer of wild animal life. He is a contributor to several magazines, among which the Nature Magazine, the National Geographic Magazine and the Atlantic Monthly. Through his articles in these publications, he has become known to thousands of people who have never heard him lecture or seen his remarkable motion pictures.

Three large federal wild bird reservations in Oregon stand as a record of his efforts in arousing popular interest in the conservation of our outdoor resources. These were created by special executive proclamations by President Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley have recently returned from a long cruise in the Bering Sea and along the Alaskan coast. Their summer was crowded with exciting experiences, especially, while exploring the volcanic islands along the Aleutian chain.

In the past twenty years, Mr. and Mrs. Finley have cruised the coastline, camped in all the wilder mountainous country of the West, from Alaska to Mexico. Their travels have produced about two hundred thousand feet of motion picture film and over twenty thousand still negatives, which constitute the greatest photographic record of America's wild animal life ever made. Besides being educational, his pictures are also very humorous.

STUDENTS HEAR JOSEPH JASTROW

Dr. Joseph Jastrow again pleased Westminster faculty members and students with a lecture in the college chapel on Tuesday evening, November 11. The psychologist used as his subject "Social Traits and Human Nature."

Contrary to a popular saying Dr. Jastrow asserts "Human nature can be changed." If this were not true we would still be in the state of savagery, for man is not born socialized, but becomes so through training and experiences. He differentiated between emotion and sentiment, classing such things as love and hatred as sentiments, while the three innate emotions he designated as being anger, fear, and sympathy. Sentiments are those traits of human nature, which are cultivated, while emotions are those which are in-born.

Dr. Jastrow, by using illustrations in all stages of life, portrayed the effect of social traits on human nature.

LOCAL PROFESSOR THINKS RADIO PROGRAMS WILL AID COLLEGE STAGE

MR. CORDRAY FAVORS BROADCASTINGS OF PLAYS

Professor A. T. Cordray, English instructor and play director at Westminster college, considers the series of educational radio broadcasts embracing the outstanding plays of all times an excellent opportunity for students to become familiar with good drama as performed by great actors.

The local Thespian expert thinks that the radio programs should stimulate an active interest in the pro-

BOOK STORE BILLS
All Bookstore bills due Nov. 1 must be paid on or before Thursday Nov. 20, or admittance to classes will be refused.
FACULTY BOOKSTORE COMMITTEE

JOANNE de NAULT TO GIVE CONCERT ON ARTIST COURSE

FAMOUS CONTRALTO WILL BE HEARD HERE NOVEMBER 24

Next Monday evening, November 24, Joanne de Nault, well known contralto will give a concert in the community House. Miss de Nault's repertoire will include English, French, German, and Italian songs. Also selections from operas such as "Il Trovatore" and "Carmen" and many others.

Miss de Nault was born in Ottawa, Canada of French-German parentage. Her presentation of French-Canadian folk-songs and North-American folk songs is very unique. She has a diversified program which will include all types of music.

Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, member of the faculty of the college of music, will accompany Miss de Nault in her singing.

This concert on Monday evening will be a regular Artist course feature.

PRIZE IS OFFERED IN STORY CONTEST

FEBRUARY FIRST LAST DATE OF SUBMISSION OF MANUSCRIPTS

Collegiate short story writers now have an opportunity to do more than worry room-mates, fraternity brothers and English professors with their short story master pieces, since the Ladies' Home Journal has announced a prize contest.

This contest, open to none but college students, offers a prize of \$1000 for the best short story submitted and \$500 for the best short, short story.

The stories must be written and submitted on or before the first of February and the winning stories will appear in the June issue of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Judges for the contest will be two well-known short story writers and the editor-in-chief of the Ladies' Home Journal. The editor reserves the right to buy at its regular rates any story submitted.

ARMISTICE DAY CHAPEL SERVICE

Special Armistice Day features were a part of the chapel services last Tuesday morning.

Dr. Wallace conducting this service opened the program with the student body standing in silent prayer for one minute, in honor of those who lost their lives in the World War.

A brief, pertinent and patriotic talk was given by President Wallace. The service was terminated by the students singing America.



MRS. MARY McCONAGHA

ARABIAN THEME MAY BE CHOSEN FOR PAGEANT

MEMBERS OF CLASS ARE STUDYING FOLK LORE

The Members of the Pageantry class, under the direction of Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, are working on tentative plans for the annual May Day Pageant. While no definite plans have been formulated, it has been decided that the main theme of the pageant will be based on Haroun Al-Raschid and the Arabian Nights Tales.

Members of the class are reading various editions of Arabian Nights, thoroughly saturating themselves with these Oriental folk-tales, in order that they may decide upon the essential ideas to be developed. Just before Thanksgiving vacation, each member will submit a plan for the pageant, and by a comparison of these, a single unifying theme will be selected, from which the framework of the pageant will be developed.

Folk-lore characters of Persia, China, Egypt, Mesopotamia and Abyssinia will be portrayed, and various unique and humorous features will be introduced. In the matter of costumes, the designers will try to accurately reproduce the costumes used in the period between 700-1100 A. D., the time of Haroun Al-Raschid and his ardent followers.

As yet, the name of the pageant has not been agreed upon, nor has it been decided what disposition will be played by the new Queen. The pageant for May Day is written by Mrs. McConagha's class in pageantry as a part of their class work. The pageant has become a popular annual event.

GIRLS' DEBATE SQUADS ARE BEING ORGANIZED BY SENIOR MANAGER

Freshmen and sophomore women will compete in the annual inter-class debate shortly after the Thanksgiving recess. The younger girls will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the states should enact laws providing for compulsory insurance." The second year speakers will contend the negative.

The freshman representatives include Emily Parker, Jean Miller, Marjorie Glass, and Ebba Sizer. Olive Mills, Allene Miller and Betty Curtis will attempt to retain the traditional cup won last year by the 1933 class. Louise Adams and Jeanette Albracht of last year's varsity will coach the freshmen and sophomores respectively.

Manager of women's forensic activities, Alice Bell, has been corresponding with several colleges, preliminary to scheduling debates. Some of these are Bethany, Seton Hill, Juniata, Western Reserve, and Lake Erie college. This year will also probably see triangular competition with Geneva and Grove City.

Mrs. Mary C. McConagha will coach the girls' varsity squad, which has as veteran members, Louise Adams, Jeanette Albracht, Margaret Walker, and Rebecca Wallace.

VESPER SERVICE
Regular monthly vesper service will be held at 4:30 o'clock Sabbath afternoon in the college chapel.
The program will consist of organ and violin selections and a short talk by President Wallace.

LITTLE THEATER PLAYS ATTRACT CAPACITY CROWDS

"LITTLE STONE HOUSE," "TIME WILL TELL" ARE PLAYED

The Little Theatre season was opened on Thursday evening with the presentation of two one act plays, "The Little Stone House" and "Time Will Tell." Two performances were given in the evening to capacity crowds and a matinee for high school students was presented at three o'clock.

"The Little Stone House" is a Russian tragedy, by George Calder an English dramatist. The predominating motif of this drama of mother love is expressed in its concluding sentence. What is man compared with an ideal? Gretchen Turner played the part of Praskovya Petrovna - the mother and the cast included; Varvara the maid, Eleanor McFarland; Astery Ivanovitch and Foma Ilyitch, loggers; Geoffrey Sowash and Chauncey Goodchild; Spiridon the stone mason, David Hunter; Sasha, the son, Kenneth Hemer and the Corporal, John Brown.

"Time Will Tell" is a costume comedy by Conrad Selzer, Harriet Hartwell, as Pierrette; Forrest Eakin, Pierrot; Carl Newhouse, Harlequin and Olive Mills, time make up the cast.

These plays were under the direction of Professor A. T. Cordray assisted by Paul Gamble and Helen Conn as student directors. The scene for "Time Will Tell" was designed and painted by Louise Adams and Mary Alice Neill was the wardrobe mistress. Stage management, lighting and construction work was under the direction of Theodore Anderson and Harry Madducks, assisted by Robert Gibson, Fleming Comstock, Fred Ferrari, Paul Banks and Sue Barnhart.

Y. W. GIRLS DISCUSS MY LIFE VOCATIONS

Florence Grothe was leader of Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday in the Hillside parlors. After the prayer services the program was opened with a vocal solo, "My Task," sung by Dorothy Watkins who was accompanied by Claire Gross.

The main subject of the evening was vocations. This included a talk on social service work by Virginia Boyd; a topic entitled "Scientific Resources," by Lauretta Fox; a journalistic discussion by Dorothy Brown and a very interesting discussion of "Store Service Work" by Margaret Crooks.

VIRGINIA BOYD VISITS Y. W. ORGANIZATIONS

As a member of the National Collegiate Y. W. C. A. Association Miss Virginia Boyd visited the Y. W. groups of Thiel and Allegheny colleges last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Boyd spent Friday at Thiel when she was entertained by a tea. On Saturday she attended a "Y" meeting with the girls of Allegheny.

POPULARITY IS THEME OF Y. P. C. U. MEETING

Sabbath evening Frank Douds and Caroline Deverio lead the meeting of the college Y. P. C. U.

The topic discussed was, "Popularity, is it an asset or hindrance?" A number of students voiced opinion on the question, especially as it applies to life at college.

At the close of the meeting, topic cards for the year were passed out.

Thiel Makes Two Scores In Fourth Stanza of Game

BREAKING a certain 0-0 deadlock after three periods of ragged playing by both teams, Thiel defeated Westminster here Saturday by a 12-0 score in the wierdest football game in the history of the gridiron sport. The game, a close second to the pitiful contest at Greenville last year for lassitude and slowness, was beyond the officials from the opening kickoff to the riot scene of the fourth period.

The Comedy of Errors, with officials Hodges, Holmes, and Robb as authors, started in sprightly fashion, but it was not long after two or three plays were over that bad judgement, errors, obvious mistakes, and slow officiating turned the contest into a free-for-all. Never have fans from this district witnessed such poor officiating, though the general level of officiating in this section is perhaps the most feeble in the country.

For three quarters, despite the fact that the game had to be played without the aid of the officials, the two teams managed to be at least cognizant of the Marquis of Queensboro rules, but in the hectic fourth quarter, with the score 0-0, all jabs, and all methods were used to settle the argument.

In the first period, Shaffer thrilled when he caught Wardle's punt on his own 10-yard line and cut diagonally across the field to return it to mid-field before being stopped. From here the Titans started into Lutheran territory, but Harper fumbled on the Thiel 40 and Thiel recovered.

The second quarter saw considerable action, with the Titans threatening to score after Thiel almost got away with a touchdown. Myers, Thiel fullback, took the ball, raced through the line, eluded the secondary, fumbled the ball on the 10-yard line after a 40-yard run, and Tweedy recovered the rolling oval on the Titan one-yard stripe. Tweedy made (Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE PEOPLE IN MINSTREL ROLE OF TOWN FIREMEN

TOWN FIREMEN GIVE ANNUAL COMIC SHOW

In the minstrel show presented last Friday and Saturday evenings in the Community House by the New Wilmington volunteer fire department, Westminster college people took prominent roles.

William Hamilton, a graduate of last year, was director of the show and took a leading part as a feature. Professor Alan B. Davis, head of the college of music and graduate manager of athletics A. A. McDonald starred as end men while Dr. Harold Black, instructor of mathematics in the college was a member of the special feature group. Lewis Perkins was accompanist.

Several Westminster graduates took parts as Dr. H. M. Hart and D. H. McQuiston both were prominent in the show.

The local firemen sponsor a minstrel show as an annual affair. It has become a very popular attraction and draws large audiences.

The firemen since last year have purchased an entire new fire fighting equipment.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS DISCUSS SOCIETY

Mr. Marshall, assistant professor of history, discussed "Education in an Industrial Society" at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening. The necessity on the part of college student to use a scientific method in dealing with the problems of life was pointed out by the speaker.

Mr. Marshall said that the complex civilization which exists today is due to the industrial revolution. It is also the cause for the changes in our social conditions. Too much stress placed upon "the getting of the dollar" which has arisen out of this industrial life is resulting in the decline of our civilization. If this decline is going to be stopped it must be accomplished by the scientific method, as it is the only method of saving our present civilization, and the only way of making the change economically and intelligently.

A brief open discussion followed Mr. Marshall's address, in which some of the present economic conditions reviewed.

TWELVE RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS ARE REPRESENTED AT WESTMINSTER

UNITED PRESBYTERIANS LEAD IN TOTAL NUMBER

Although Westminster is a denominational college, students belonging to 12 different religions belong to the student body.

United Presbyterians are the most numerous, with 164 in school. There are 93 Presbyterians, 64 Methodists, and 16 each of Catholics, Lutherans, and Episcopalians.

Eight students are members of the Christian church, nine of the Baptist church, and two of the Reformed. There are two Jews in school, one Christian Scientist, one United Brethren, and twenty two who are members of no church.

The senior class has the largest

proportion of United Presbyterians with about 45 per cent. It is also the most conservative class, only seven other churches being represented.

The sophomore class is individual in having as many Lutherans as the other three classes put together. The freshman class has twice as many Methodists as any other class and three times as many as the sophomore class. The freshmen also have more Catholics, more Jews, and as many Episcopalians as all the other classes together.

Of all the churches the Presbyterian is the most evenly represented with 22, 24, 24, and 23 members in the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes respectively.

HOLCADS SENT TO I.N.A. JUDGES

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY CONVENTION HOST DECEMBER 5-6

At the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States to be held at Lehigh university on December 5 and 6, Westminster college will be represented by three issues of The Holcad.

This association of college newspapers is organized to sponsor closer relationships between the news publications of the colleges and to aid the member papers in eliminating stale news and dull make up.

The convention is an annual affair at which each member paper is supposed to be represented by at least one staff delegate and by three issues of the school paper.

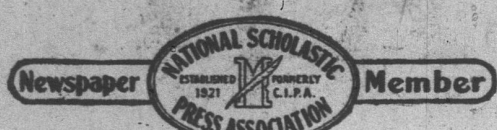
The papers submitted by the different colleges are judged by competent newspaper authorities and prizes awarded for newspaper excellence.

The Holcads to be submitted are issues for November 4, 11, and 18.

Last year Miss Katherine Boobyer represented the Holcad at a similar convention held in Washington City.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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COLLEGE ACTIVITIES
AND SCHOLARSHIP

In refutation to the charges that extra-curriculum activities in college are detrimental to student scholarship and that these activities are no criteria of post school success, some significant statistics can be presented.

Chapin's extensive cross-section study of conditions at the University of Minnesota shows that students who were engaged in several extra-curriculum activities maintained a higher standard of academic achievement than did those who were less active or non-active. The community activities of 408 alumni who had graduated ten to fifteen years earlier were compared with their activities in college, and it was found that there was a definite tendency on the part of alumni to continue participation in activities similar to those in which they had engaged in college. It is also to be noted that 63.6 per cent of the alumni expressed their opinions that the extra-curriculum activities are as valuable as, or more valuable, than the class work requiring the same amount of time.

The scores on the Thorndike intelligence examinations of the president and captains of 58 organizations including eating clubs, fraternities and the athletic teams at Stanford University were compared by McCuen with those of the members. He found that a wide range of intelligence was shown by the leaders and that the average intelligence of the leaders was higher than the average of the members.

Investigation at the University of Colorado show that the average marks in scholarship of 854 participants in general activities other than purely social, were higher than those of 4,523 non-participants. The Bell Telephone Company, one of the greatest college men active in non-participants, scholarship being the best criterion of post-school achievements however.

It is interesting to note that the scholarship awards made at Westminster college this fall were both won by social fraternities and that this has been the case in other years.

These figures that have been collected are contrary to the current opinion, especially that entertained by people not familiar with college life. Psychologically, it should be quite easily understood why college activities would be an asset to the individual both while in college and in business following graduation because they necessitate the assuming of additional responsibility and increase the range of general knowledge of the student. There is an old saying to the effect that "the more a person has to do, the more they are willing to do." The above statistics would harmonize with this, the harder a student works on an activity, the possibilities are the harder he will work on his lessons.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

November 17 (1587)—Joost van del Vondel, Dutch poet, "Lucifer."

November 18 (1836)—William Schwenck Gilbert, English dramatist. "Makado."

November 19 (1743)—Johannes Evald, Danish poet.

November 20 (1752)—Thomas Chatterton, English poet, "The Marvelous Boy".

November 21 (1694)—Francois Marie Arouet de Voltaire, French satirist and free-thinker.

November 22 (1819)—George Eliot, English novelist and poet, "Romola."

But it is not reason that governs love.—Moliere.

JOIN THE WESTMINSTER SOCIETY

The organizers of the Westminster college Society deserve the praise of all students, friends and alumni of Westminster. Not only was the original responsibility of organizing this society handled by them but it was managed in such an efficient manner that the results have been especially gratifying.

Since the drive for membership was announced through the Holcad two weeks ago, many subscriptions for membership have been received.

This society has for its purpose the betterment of Westminster through a closer relationship between alumni and the college.

Alumni be loyal, give those in charge of the Westminster Society your support and send in your membership.

THE PASSING VETERANS

Last Saturday afternoon four veteran football players played their last game before a Westminster crowd. These four men have been great performers on the Titan grid teams and their absence will be keenly felt next year.

After four years of hard work, and playing good football is hard work, these men deserve to be remembered by the college fans for more than a few days after the season terminates.

To insure such deserving men of an appropriate display of student gratitude, the Holcad takes pleasure in commending them on the excellent spirit that they have shown and the hard games that they have played.

EDUCATED OFFICE HOLDERS

Strange to say there has always been a marked tendency for uneducated men to be powerful in political offices. In spite of the fact that with business concerns a college education is practically a prerequisite, there have always been men exerting great political influence through government positions who have never received any formal education.

A review of the governors of our states or of the states political bosses will show that many of the men in whose hand rests colossal power, are individuals who have "risen from the ranks."

If business organizations find that it is eventually more economical to employ none but college graduates, why it is not practical for the government which is certainly a large scale business organization that they require the same qualifications.

If many of the men who are now holding official positions in the United States had ever received a cultural and liberal education they would be less racketeering in politics, fewer incoherent radio propaganda speeches and fewer graft scandals.

A PHILOSOPHY

The highest study of all is that which teaches us to develop those principles of purity and perfect virtue which Heaven bestowed upon us at our birth, in order that we may acquire the power of influencing for good those amongst whom we are placed by our precepts and example; a study without an end—for our labors cease only when we have become perfect—an unattainable goal, but one that we must not the less set before us from the very first.

It is true that we shall not be able to reach it but in our struggle toward it we shall strengthen our characters and give stability to our ideas, so that whilst ever advancing calmly in the same direction we shall be rendered capable of applying the faculties with which we have been gifted to the best possible account.—Confucius.

No greater shame to man than inhumanity.—Spenser.

Laboring to be brief, I became obscure.—Horace.

In nature there is nothing melancholy.—Coleridge.

I hold every man a debtor to his professor.—Bacon.

A few honest men are better than numbers.—Cromwell.

They are proud in humility, proud in that they are not proud.—Burton.

To innovate is not to reform.—Burke.

I count it a crime
To mourn is not to reform.—Tennyson.

What dazzles for the moment spends its spirit;

What's genuine, shall posterity inherit.—Goethe.

BETTY CO-ED

COLLEGE PROFESSOR
SPEAKS BEFORE CLUB

Dr. John Abram Shott was the speaker last Wednesday afternoon before the Mothercraft club of New Castle. This organization is composed of Jewish women.

Dr. Shott chose child welfare as the subject for his discourse, and made it especially interesting to his audience by giving them the opportunity to fill out parents' problem questionnaires.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Editor:

Students at Westminster have plainly lost one of the most distinctive heritages of former days—the art of gentle loafing.

A few years ago Westminster men and women could sit and talk, if not intelligently at least saucily. Today it is a rare sight to see a group of coeducators conversing over the cakes.

This observation is not merely one of my own but one that I have heard made frequently upon the campus lately.

I am not bemoaning the fact that the present student body does not publicly idle away as much time as formerly but I am grieved to see them not spend their idle hours in social conversation. If a student comes to college, the proverbial plow jockey, and learns during four, five (preferably six) years on the campus the art of liquid loquacity his efforts have not been in vain.

Sincerely yours for two packs of Camels, one gallon of cider and six hours of talk on the used car situation, apple crop and required attendance, at chapel.

U. Z. '33

BIBLE PROFESSOR
SPEAKS SABBATH

"Origins of the Bible" was the subject of Dr. Love's talk to the Men's Bible Class last Sabbath morning. The primary origin of the Bible, Dr. Love said, is to be found in God's love for men and His desire to reveal himself to them. The second origin is to be found in the writings and sayings of a few great men whom God chose to reveal His will to men. God's dealing with the Jewish race, His chosen people, constitute the third origin of the Bible. Dr. Love pointed out that the entire Bible, both the Old and the New Testaments, points to and centers about Jesus Christ.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday
2:45 Holcad Meeting
6:30 Y. W. C. A. Hillside
6:45 Y. M. C. A.
Browne Hall
Thursday
Wm. Finley - Lecture
Saturday
Football at Bethany

BEST SELLERS

"Vagabonds," by Knut Hamsun.
"Phillippa," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.
"The Edwardians," by V. Sackville-West.
"Angel Pavement," by J. B. Priestley.
"Success," by Lion Feuchtwanger.
"Cakes and Ale," by W. Somerset Maugham.
"The Story of San Michele," by A. Munthe.

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FRED WILLIAMSON

Westminster Loses To Thiel

BLUE AND WHITE MAKES MANY FIRST DOWNS

(Continued from Page 1)

12 on the end-around play, and then Shaffer threw a pass to Ketterer who gained 37 yards on the toss as the half ended.

The third period saw the Titans chalk up four first downs in succession, making 67 yards from scrimmage, only to lose the ball when Shaffer's placement kick for field goal, booted from the 25-yard line, was wide of the goal posts.

At the start of the fourth period, Westminster again made four first downs, only to lose the ball at the Thiel 18. Haldy got off a poor kick later, the ball going out at the Titan 30. One Thiel pass was grounded, a line play failed, and then Myers tossed to Schemick for 15 yards, the umpire got between the receiver and the tackler, and Schemick went over for a score.

After the kickoff, Wardle took the ball, cut through the line, and then galloped down the sidelines for 65 yards and a second score. At this point, the field was vied with spectators who were swinging fists right and left. The two teams were also participating in the general fuss over the officiating. The field cleared soon, however, and the last kickoff of the exhibition was over.

Lineups:

Westminster	Thiel
Cebula	L.E. Kurtz
Kozicki	L.T. Abrahams
Uram	L.G. (C) Leonard
Boone (C)	C. Frampton
Fuller	R.G. Steltzer
Rehbus	R.T. Franks
Tweedy	R.E. Garthwaite
Shaffer	Q.B. Wardle
Harper	L.H. McClure
Hamas	R.H. Schemick
Michaels	F.B. Myers

Officials: Referee: Hodges, West Virginia; Umpire: Holmes, Nebraska; Lineman: Robb, Penn State.

Substitutions: Westminster—Perrin for Michaels, Ketterer for Harper, Cleland for Kozicki, Harper for Ketterer, Haldy for Hamas, Morrison for Fuller, Thiel—Lowe for Abrahams, Calabria for Myers, Flint for Kurtz, Myers for Calabria, Abrahams for Lowe.

Scoring: Touchdowns: Schemick, Wardle. Missed point after touchdown, Myers, Wardle.

THIEL GAME STATISTICS

First downs:	Quarters	F.	S.	T.	F.
Westminster	4	4	4	4	4
Thiel	1	2	0	4	
Penalties:					
Westminster	0	0	5	5	
Thiel	5	20	20	10	
Forwards attempted:					
Thiel	3	4	0	6	
Forwards completed:					
Westminster	1	1	0	2	
Thiel	1	2	0	2	
Fumbles:					
Westminster	3	2	2	1	
Thiel	1	1	1	1	
Yardage Gains (Scrimmage)					
Westminster	32	49	67	59	
Thiel	27	24	9	10	
Yardage Gains					
Westminster	16	37	0	35	
Thiel	6	19	0	29	
Total yardage gains:					
Westminster: Scrimmage	207	Forwards	88	Total	295
Thiel: Scrimmage	170	Forwards	54	Total	224

FORMER TITAN MENTIONED AS TIGER MENTOR

FORMER WESTMINSTER STAR MENTIONED AS COACH

According to a strong rumor at Westminster, former Westminster college athlete will probably succeed William Roper as head football coach at Princeton university.

Wittmer was a student at Westminster for one year and while here played a star role in the backfield of the Titan eleven.

After leaving Westminster he later went to Princeton and became a star member of Tiger athletic teams. For several years back Wittmer has been an assistant to Roper and has won high recognition for his strategy in the football game.

In case he does take over the authority of the Princeton club, he will meet up with another former Westminster star and coach in "Tus" McLaughry, mentor at Brown university, when Princeton meets Brown in 1931.

SOPHS TOP SENIORS IN OPENING GAME OF FLOOR SEASON

SELLAR IS FACTOR IN UNDERCLASS WIN. STEWART PLAYS WELL FOR SENIORS

Formal opening of the women's basketball series took place last Tuesday, Nov. 11, when the seniors and sophomores met for the opening clash of the 1930 season. Though points were hotly contested throughout the game, the final whistle saw the underclassmen at the large end of a 15-12 score.

High scorers in the game were Lois Stewart for the seniors and Dorothy Sellar for the sophs.

Lineup:

Seniors	Sophs
Purvis	F. Stunkard
Stewart	F. Sellar
Lang	C. Barnhart
Bell	S.C. Robinson
Johnston	G. Curtis
Brown	G. Boal

Substitutions: Mills for Barnhart, Barnhart for Robinson, Sophomores, Referee, Pauline Robinson; umpire, Parker; time keeper, Groth, Prosser.

Schedule of this week's games and practices is posted on the second chapel entrance in the main building, and in the girls' locker room of the gymnasium.

GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday	3:20—Sophs
3:50—Seniors	
4:30—Game—	Jrs. vss Frosh
Thursday	
4:15—Game—	Sophs. vs. Frosh
4:50—Game—	Jrs. vs. Srs.

TITANS TO MEET BETHANY AWAY

BISONS STRONG SUIT LIES IN THEIR DEFENSE

With no victory to their credit as yet, Bethany will attempt to keep herself from having a shutout season by topping Westminster next Saturday on Bethany's own field.

Westminster has been doing rather poorly in the last two football games, for some reason or other. The Thiel game especially certainly did no credit to the Titans for after an almost scoreless game the Titans gave in to two touchdowns in the last two or three minutes.

Bethany played a defensive game at Grove City last Saturday. The only thing they did when they got their hands on the ball was to kick it and keep the Grovers out of their territory. Grove City, however, crossed Bethany's line seven times making extra points and leaving Bethany the lower end of a 48-0 score. For the last two or three games Bethany has shown a good deal more pluck and determination than at the first of the season. So it may be that they will present some unusually strong opposition to the Beedemen.

Westminster did not play Bethany in 1927; but in 1928 the Bisons lost 6-0 in the Westminster eleven and in 1929 they again went under by one touchdown, the final score being 7-0. Because of their strong line and excellent defensive and good offensive playing, it is predicted that the Titan gridders will topple Bethany by at least two touchdowns.

FOUR TITAN GRIDDERS IN SUIT FOR LAST TIME

When the Westminster gridders trot on to the Bethany football lot Saturday there will be four of their number who will see their last bit of action under the colors of the Blue and White. They are: "Chaplie" Boone who has held down the center position on the Titan grid machine for the past four seasons, captaining it for two of the four. Boone, who gained W.P.I.A.L. recognition as center on "Foxy" Miller's Turtle Creek eleven has lived up to this honor by placing on all-district or all-conference elevens since entering Westminster. Emmet Tweedy, another Turtle Creek man, has been playing a consistent game as an end on the U. P. team. Ben Haldy, who also hails from snapper-town, transferred from Bucknell some time ago and has played a consistent backfield game for Coach Beede whenever called upon. William "Bud" Armour, who hails from Sharon, is a most capable substitute for tackle and has proven a real linesman upon the many occasions when he has been injected.

COGS OF 1930 CROSS COUNTRY AGGREGATION

Another cross-county season has closed and Coach Graham is beginning to cast about for those who will compose his 1931

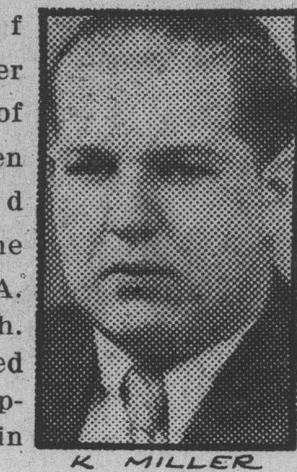


GRAHAM.

varsity track team. The harriers this year experienced a rather mediocre season. "Zerk" Graham has expended most of his energies in building up the squad for next season.

Coles, Burton and Kennedy have all gained valuable experience and should prove exceedingly valuable next September.

Kenneth "Chunky" Miller has been a very valuable assistant to Graham, acting in the capacity of manager. Miller was in charge of the team when they captured third place in the annual A. M. A. run in Pittsburgh. He has also served as trainer, keeping the boys in condition.



K. MILLER.

Blue and White Finish Season This Saturday

THREE WINS IN EIGHT STARTS IS RECORD

A football season marked by promise and high hopes in September, shattered by unexpected reversals, and climaxed by a weird defeat at the hands of Thiel, will be closed by Westminster Saturday afternoon at Bethany when the Bisons, defeated in every game this season, are met.

Westminster has but three victories in eight starts. Lack of offensive power has kept the Titans from making the best season in recent years. In the Allegheny, Geneva, and Thiel games, many opportunities to score were lost because of this need of punch in the backfield. The one bright spot throughout the season has been the sterling line play of the Titan forward wall.

Westminster has defeated Bethany in the last two games played between the two schools, but will find the Bisons fighting for the first victory of the year Saturday and therefore hard to beat. Bethany has a good team, but five hard games away from home with opponents like Washington and Jefferson, Colgate, and Pitt, killed the spirit of the Bisons and their new coach, John Knight.

In the Thiel game two weeks ago, which the Lutherans won by a 7-6 score, Bethany found itself against an opponent its own size. Against Westminster Saturday the Bisons will again have a chance to show their stuff, and the Titans will have to play their best to win.

INTER-CLASS GAMES TO BE PLAYED SOON

All is in readiness for the annual inter-class football games. The teams have picked their coaches who have lined up the most promising aspirants.

Monday the Senior-Junior tilt will get underway on the local field at 2:30 p. m. to open the annual affairs.

Tuesday the Sophomores and Freshmen will meet at the same time on the aforementioned grid.

The teams are composed of former high school stars who are either too light or slow for varsity competition, but as the men have all had experience the games this year promise to be first class affairs.

The members of the four teams are not worrying about possible injuries for Wednesday afternoon they will have the opportunity to journey home and nurse bruised muscles.

UNUSUAL

For the Freshmen-Junior girls basketball game, which is to be played this afternoon the Frosh non-participants have challenged the junior team backers to a Cheering Contest.

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PORTRAITS AND COMMERCIAL

Promising Freshmen



KETTERER
-HALFBACK-

HARPER
-HALFBACK-

MYLER
-END-

Three freshmen who are rapidly becoming real Titans on this year's varsity football outfit are Allan Harper, Zelenople, halfback; Cromwell Ketterer, Rochester, halfback; and Charles Myler, New Castle, end.

Harper and Ketterer have alternated very effectively at left halfback all season. Thrills aplenty have resulted from their sweeping end runs. Myler, who has seen action at end in four different frays so far will make a strong bid next year for the birth vacated by Tweedy.

All three lads are experiencing their first year of college ball. By the time another season rolls around they should be in prime condition for action.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

ANNA M. JOHNSTON
HAS LEADING ROLE
IN PITT PRODUCTION

When "That White Haired Boy" is produced by student players at the University of Pittsburgh on Thursday evening of this week, Anna May Johnston, ex-'31, will have an important role in the play.



A. M. JOHNSTON

Three such lengthy productions are staged each year by the school, and Miss Johnston has been chosen to play in this first presentation.

Miss Johnston was for three years a student at Westminster college. She was one of the cast who made the junior class production, "The Importance of Being Earnest," a success here last year. She was also a member of the Holcad staff for two years and maintained an exceptionally high academic standing.

PAUL ROBINSON, '29
SIGNALLY HONORED
BY CURTIS INSTITUTE

When the department of music at Bucknell university gives its notable program of Bach's works, Dec. 8, a Westminster alumnus will be one of the musicians honored with a place on the program.

In arranging for this presentation in which the Bucknell choir, orchestra and other organizations will participate, the authorities sent to Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, requesting them to send one of their organ students to play several Bach selections. Paul Robinson, '29, a second year student at the institute, has been granted this opportunity, and will have all expenses paid on his trip to Bucknell. He was salutatorian of his college class and is a member of Epsilon Theta Pi.

RECENT ALUMNA IS
PROMISED BRIDE OF
NEW CASTLE EDITORELIZABETH WEINGARTNER
WILL WED BART RICHARDS

Senator and Mrs. George T. Weingartner of New Castle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Bart Richards, son of Mrs. S. A. Richards of the same city. The couple plan a mid-summer wedding in 1931.

Miss Weingartner is a Westminster graduate in the class of '28. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority. Since graduation, she has been teaching in the Benjamin Franklin junior high school in New Castle.

Mr. Richards is a member of the editorial staff of New Castle News, and represents the city of New Castle in the Pennsylvania General Assembly. He is well known at Westminster for his cooperation with the local news bureau.

PI RHO PHI ALUMNAE
JOIN ACTIVE CHAPTER
IN ANNUAL LUNCHEON

Twenty five members of Pi Rho Phi sorority gathered at Gimbel's in Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon at 2:30, for the regular fall Bridge luncheon of the group.

Mary Stewart, '28, had charge of the arrangements. Louise Adams, president, attended from the active chapter.

Mrs. Thomas Tucker and Miss McMillan were special guests from Pittsburgh.

MARY SMITH, '27
IS MUSIC TEACHER
IN DARBY SCHOOLS

Mary Smith is supervisor of public school music in the schools of Upper Darby. She held a similar position in the schools of Bessemer before going to Upper Darby.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Westminster, class of 1927, and is a member of Chi Omega. She was active in all the women's musical organizations of the campus, as well as playing on the varsity girls' basketball team that was supported by the college until recent years.

EPSILON THETA PI,
PHI PI PHI INITIATE
SOPHOMORE PLEDGES

Two Westminster fraternities held their informal and ritualistic initiation ceremonies this week end.

Epsilon Theta Pi, the newest fraternity on the campus, received eight men into membership Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the chapter house. A pledge banquet honoring the initiates, was given at the house Saturday evening. George Winters of Ford City, Elmer Myers of Sharon, and Richard P. Liston of New Galilee composed the committee that had charge of all arrangements.

The eight men inducted into the fraternity were David Gephart, Elizabeth; Gilbert Kestner, Derry; Harwood Baldinger, South Korkright, N. Y.; John Goidies, Farrell; John Clements, Unity; Walter McDonald, Youngstown; Charles McCormick, New Wilmington.

George Winters is the Ep president and Paul Keenon of Youngstown, is secretary.

Nu chapter of Phi Pi Phi received seven men into membership Sunday



Travis French

afternoon and honored them with a pledge dinner in the evening.

Those who received the badge of the national brotherhood were: Carl Newhouse, Coraopolis; W. Herbert Smith, New Castle; John D. Tucker, New Castle; Willis A. McGill, New Wilmington; Robert Gibson, New Castle; Chauncey Goodchild, New Castle; Donald Stewart, West Homestead.

Travis French is president of Phi Pi Phi at Westminster. Bill Thomas, '27, and John Hetra, '26, were back as representatives of the alumni chapter.

MARGARET MILLER
IS GUEST OF HONOR
AT TEA WEDNESDAY

From 3 to 5 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. C. W. McKee received guests at tea, honoring Margaret Miller, a recent transfer to Westminster from Stanford university. The guests were the junior and senior girls of Chi Omega and Phi Delta Chi sororities.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, patroness of Chi Omega at Westminster, presided at the tea table. Mrs. Harlow



MISS E. STEWART

Osgood, Miss Marjorie Brown and Mrs. Charles Freeman were special guests at the affair.

Miss Miller, who is a niece of Dr. and Mrs. Freeman is making her home with them while attending Westminster. She is a member of Phi Delta Chi.

ANOTHER COACH

Allan Hoffman, '27, a former Westminster grid performer, is an instructor in woodwork and assistant football coach at a high school near Weeling, W. Va. He is a Sharon high product.

KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA
INITIATES TWO GIRLS
FROM CLASS OF 1932

Kappa Alpha Alpha sorority held formal installation for two members, at the Cummings house, Monday evening, Nov. 17. The girls who were initiated were Doris Goff, '32, New Wilmington, and Dorothy Kuhn, '32, New Castle.

A party honoring the initiates and celebrating the third year of Kappa Alpha Alpha's existence on the West-



MARY HAMILL

minster campus was held following the ritualistic ceremony.

Mary Hamill, of Mt. Jackson, is the president of this group of girls.

Anna Marie Montgomery, '29, who is a teacher in the New Castle schools, came back for the affair, and spent the week-end as a guest of the girls at Cummings house.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET
HONOR FRESHMAN
COMMISSION AT TEA

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were hostesses yesterday afternoon to the freshman commission, an auxiliary to the cabinet, at a tea in the Hillside parlor.

Virginia Duff, president of Y. W., presided at the tea table. Mrs. C. B. Robertson was a guest of the cabinet.

Mary Mercer, president of the commission, was welcomed as a regular cabinet member.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 48

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 1930

No. 10

DR. C. A. DAWSON SPEAKS TO HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

NEW CASTLE STUDENTS HEAR ENGLISH PROFESSOR

As a representative of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity Dr. Charles A. Dawson, head of the English department at Westminster college, spoke to the students of New Castle high school at the assembly last Friday morning.

Dr. Dawson's lecture was one of a group of lectures that Phi Beta Kappa is sponsoring in schools throughout the county in connection with the anniversary celebration of Virgil. The professor spoke on the subject, "The influence of Virgil on literature and culture."

CLASS DEBATERS PREPARE TALKS

FROSH-SOPHS PREPARE FOR FORENSIC CLASSIC

Members of the freshman debate team are at work preparing arguments for the annual freshman-sophomore forensic combat which occurs on the evening of December 5 in the Little Theater.

The personnel of the squad is Eric Thompson, Frank Goff and Wilbur Christy. They are being coached by Fred Williams and Harry Boyce.

Work on the subject is to be in manuscript form before the beginning of Thanksgiving vacation and the intervening days before the debate are to be spent in practice of platform poise and articulation.

DR. HAROLD BLACK SPEAKS ON SCIENCE

Last Wednesday, the Y. M. C. A. met, under the leadership of David Hunter, in the Lounge Room of Brown Hall. Dr. Harold Black, professor of mathematics was the speaker of the meeting.

This meeting was another "get acquainted with the faculty" meeting. Following a song service, a selection, "The Angels Serenade," was played on the violin by Harold Guy, accompanied by John Tucker at the piano.

Dr. Black chose as his subject, "Science," while his keynote was the first sentence sent over the Atlantic cable,—"What hath God wrought?" Dr. Black proved that science is continually expanding our horizon and that as we are able to comprehend science, so we can have a better knowledge of the power and authority of God.

Before the close of the meeting, an announcement was made concerning the Fall Student Conference to be held in Johnstown, on December 5, 6, and 7.

BOOK STORE BILLS

The faculty book store committee wishes to reannounce that all book store bills must be paid soon or admittance to classes will be denied.

Professor McKee outlined the delinquent book store bill situation in chapel yesterday and showed the necessity for prompt payment of all bills.

FRANK BANCROFT SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

YOUNG MINISTER WILL LEAVE FOR INDIA SOON

Last Wednesday morning in the regular college chapel services Frank Bancroft, pastor of an Episcopal church in Miami, Ohio, gave a brief talk on the kind of religion the world needs.

Mr. Bancroft, a son of the famous big league baseball star, Dave Bancroft, was recently graduated from Princeton University and is now preaching in Miami preparatory to going to India as an American student of Indian conditions and customs.

Young Mr. Bancroft accompanied his arguments with material illustrations. He said that what the world needed was more good players, that when people begin to get too serious the best remedy is play.

In conclusion he asserted that the church should recognize the potentialities of childhood and instead of putting four-fifths of its time in attempting to remodel old sinners and one-fifth on training the young people, it should put four-fifths on the plastic young people.

While in India Mr. Bancroft expects to spend a great deal of time studying the conditions of the children of India and hopes to teach the poor boys and girls of India how to play American games.

THANKSGIVING VESPER SERVICE HELD SUNDAY

With Thanksgiving and praise to God as its theme the regular monthly vesper service, held in the chapel at 4:30 o'clock last Sabbath afternoon, was featured by violin, organ and vocal selections.

Opening the program was a number given by the male quartet. This was followed after the scripture reading by the "Concert Prelude," played by Miss Kirkbride, on the organ. A third selection of the musical program was Bach's "Air On G String," a violin solo, given by Mr. C. Murray of the college of music, accompanied by Miss Kirkbride. A short talk by Dr. W. C. Wallace, emphasizing the importance of Thanksgiving brought the service to a close.

GLEE CLUB WILL BEGIN PRACTICE ON "MAGIC WHEEL"

COLLEGE OF MUSIC PLANS BUSY SEASON

One of the first programs to be presented by the newly organized Womens' Glee Club, will be an operetta, "The Magic Wheel." The exact date for this presentation is not yet definitely settled, but according to Miss Haas of the College of Music, who is director of the Glee Club, it will probably be given shortly after the close of the Christmas holidays.

"The Magic Wheel" has as its theme the joys and beauties of springtime and youth, and is composed of several beautiful chorus numbers, solos, and various types of dances. Its presentation will form a whole evening's program, and will make necessary extensive preparation. Practices will be held regularly during the period between the Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses, a definite cast being chosen at that time, and solo songs and dances being assigned.

During the past few weeks the Glee Club has been working upon several chorus numbers which will be presented as part of a miscellaneous program, later in the year.

THANKSGIVING RECESS TO START WEDNESDAY

Westminster students and faculty members will travel to various parts of the country this week to spend the Thanksgiving recess which begins Wednesday afternoon and extends until Monday afternoon, December 1. The recess this year corresponds almost exactly with that of last year, which also extended over a period of five days.

Those students whose homes are quite far from New Wilmington are looking forward more eagerly to the Christmas vacation which begins on December 19 and ends on January 5. There are some persons, however, who plan to spend both holidays in town, and are anticipating a rest after the rush of campus life.

ARGO ART THEME DRAWING COMPLETED

George Warren of the Hammer-smith-Kortmeyer Co. last week submitted sketches for the opening section of the class of 1932 Argo to Louis Hazen, editor.

The drawing, developing the theme of Jason and the search for the Golden Fleece, includes sketches of the Centaur, the building of the Argosies, and the various mythological events which center about the old Greek story.

Work on the campus section, and on the divisional and sectional pages is going forward: Robert Jones, business manager, and Andrew McDonald, Jr., advertising manager, are also busy lining up advertisements for the book.

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS FEATURE AT Y. P. C. U.

In the Y. P. C. U. church at 6:30 Sunday evening, the Y. P. C. U. held its weekly meeting, under the leadership of Allene Miller and Herbert Miller.

Topic scheduled for discussion was, "For What One Thing of the Past Year Am I Most Thankful?" Instead of having the regular discussion which is customary, the meeting was turned into one of a musical nature. Several special selections were played and sung by different college students. The special musical program was devised purposely for this Thanksgiving season. Those who took part in the program were Harold Guy, violinist; Ruth Miller, vocal soloist; Frank Colegrove, celloist; and Carl Newhouse, violinist.

PRESIDENT WALLACE AT SCOUT MEETING

Last night the council of the New Castle Boy Scout troops held its regular monthly business meeting.

Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of the Lawrence county council of the Boy Scouts of America presided at this meeting. For some years Dr. Wallace has been an active leader in Boy Scout activities.

HEADS "MASQUERS"



Harriet Martin

DATE OF PLAY IS POSTPONED

"THE QUEENS HUSBAND" WILL BE PLAYED JANUARY 9

"The Queen's Husband," a play written by Robert Emmett Sherwood, which was to have been presented under the sponsorship of the Masquers' fraternity on Thursday, December 4th, has been postponed until Friday, January 9th.

Those taking part in this presentation are Kenneth Hemer as King Eric VIII, Helen Cushman, Queen Martha; and Helen Baerman, Princess Anne. Don Parkinson is Granton, the secretary to the king; General Northrup, prime minister, is played by Fred Blaha; Lord Birten, by Paul Gamble; Fellman, leader of the radicals, Edward Montgomery; Later, an anarchist, Willis McGill; Prince William of Greece, Edward Dunlap; and Phipps, the footman, by Geoffrey Sowash.

Gretchen Turner is student director. The stage management is being taken care of by Theodore Anderson, Robert Wallace, and Harry Madducks. Betty English has charge of the programs while Robert Jones is business manager.

The fee for admission is fifty cents a person.

GOOD ROAD DINNER SPONSORED BY LOCAL ROTARY MEMBERS

Last night under the sponsorship of the local Rotary club, a good roads meeting was held at the Methodist church.

Citizens of New Wilmington, New Castle, Pulaski and several of the Beaver Valley towns attended this meeting and discussed the possibilities of getting the Pulaski-New Bedford and New Wilmington-Volant roads improved.

Following a chicken dinner and a program of Rotary club songs, Dr. S. E. Calhoun, William McElwee, Jr., and H. T. Getty introduced the out-of-town guests of the clubs and outlined the proposition for discussion.

The improvement of these two roads is quite important to the people of this vicinity as they are links in the highway between Volant and Youngstown and New Wilmington and Pittsburgh via the new Perry highway.

The State and United States representatives from this district and a number of other important public officials, attended this meeting and participated in the discussion.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS HOLD THANKSGIVING MEETING

Mary Ecker presided at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in the Hillside parlors last Wednesday evening. Following the prayer services an enjoyable Thanksgiving programme was given. Ruth Wagoner gave a descriptive reading of Thanksgiving; Kathryn Johnson rendered a minuet by Chopin and Gretchen Welch recited two brief selections of appropriate poetry. The significance of Thanksgiving day was interpreted by Jeanette Albracht in a brief history of that festive day.

CLASSES END

College classes will end at 4 o'clock for Thanksgiving vacation and begin on Tuesday December 2.

Regular afternoon classes will be held Wednesday unless announced differently by individual professors.

THIRD LECTURE NUMBER ENJOYED

WILLIAM L. FINLEY GIVES LECTURE HERE

As the third number of the lecture course William L. Finley well-known naturalist and author, delivered his lecture on "Wild Animal Outposts," here last Thursday evening. The lecture was accompanied by five reels of motion pictures of outdoor life.

Mr. Finley collected the materials for his lecture on a summer's cruise to Alaska and the islands in Bering Sea aboard the sea-going yacht "Westward." Canoes, dories and collapsible rubber boats were carried for the exploration of smaller streams. Fog and rain of the summer season made photography difficult but over 20,000 feet of motion pictures were made, five thousand of which were used in the lecture.

The life histories of salmon, sea lions and seals, views of various birds and various animals and fish, including whales and moose and the amusing antics of a pair of pet bears were the principle subjects of Mr. Finley's lecture and pictures.

Mr. Finley is a very successful photographer of wild life and a contributor to several magazines as well as a naturalist and lecturer.

VARSITY DEBATE SQUAD CONSIDERS SCHEDULE FOR COMING SEASON

The weekly meeting of the men's varsity debate squad was held last Wednesday in Dr. Dawson's office.

Tentative plans for debates with Bethany and W. and J. were discussed. The dates for the triangular debates have not as yet been chosen; however, they will probably be held some time in March. The Eastern trip, which the squad is looking forward to this year, is still doubtful. The unemployment question will be one of the questions used on this tour.

Meetings of the squad this year are being featured by a course in public speaking. Each debater present at the meeting recites a few lines from some popular speech. His delivery is then criticised by Coach Dawson. In his criticisms Dr. Dawson places much emphasis upon enunciation, proper grouping of words, range, and other important factors in interpretative speech.

At the next meeting the squad will be divided into teams, which will informally debate the proposed questions for this year.

JOANNE de NAULT PLEASES COLLEGE AUDIENCE HERE

CONTRALTO ARTIST GIVES VARIED PROGRAM

In the last number of the college artist course to be presented before the Thanksgiving recess, Miss Joanne de Nault appeared last evening Nov. 24, giving a concert of vocal selections.

Her program, which consisted of French-German, Italian and English songs and arias, was made particularly appealing and interesting because of its wide variation of material. Throughout the concert, the artist was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride of the college of music faculty.

Miss de Nault was born in Ottawa, Canada, of French-German parentage. She first studied singing in Ottawa, later, in New York where she has been making her home for some time.

Miss de Nault has an unusually rich and velvety contralto voice. She sings with conviction as well as poetic understanding, and has a much higher range than the average contralto.

WESTMINSTER SENDS REPRESENTATIVES TO WAYNESBURG MEETING

Westminster was represented at a combined Y. M. C. A.-Student Volunteer conference at Waynesburg last week-end by Dave Hunter and Willis McGill.

Different aims and objects of each organization were reviewed and any instances of their overlapping on a college campus studied. The "Y" activities in the conference were directed by Charles "Chuck" Douds of the Middle Atlantic Field Division. Throughout the three-day session several plans were formulated whereby the theme of missions could play a larger part in the undergraduate "Y" program.

Miss Ursula Tyler, the well known missionary to China, was guest speaker, delivering two very interesting and inspiring addresses.

FROSH RULES END WITH FOOTBALL SEASON

With the setting of the sun over the western horizon, finishing a perfect day, came also the end of the freshman rules. Women students will no longer wear the hated white cotton stockings and low-heeled shoes; and with the abolishment of a similar rule for men, white cotton socks, wing collars and blue Windsor ties are banished from the campus, at least for the remainder of the year.

Frosh are now to be distinguished from the rest of the student body only by the continued wearing of blue and white berets and dinks, which will be a part of the underclass costume until May Day eve.

Mademoiselle Mercat Admires Freedom of American Woman

PARISIAN INSTRUCTOR ENJOYS AMERICAN CUSTOMS

Mademoiselle Monique Mercat, guest professor in the French department, has been asked for her opinions on everything from oysters to opera, and from football to teaching French.

Mademoiselle Mercat is quite favorably impressed with the methods of teaching French in those schools she has visited. She is of the opinion that French is taught better in American schools than English is taught in France, though the teaching of English has greatly improved there recently.

She is a firm believer in the importance of phonetic theory though she claims that no language can be learned correctly by any theory of pronunciation unless the teacher himself has a good pronunciation. In connection with the matter of pronunciation she said that Westminster is the only school she has visited where the French students have been taught the Parisian r.

Other features of college life besides teaching have been remarked on by Mademoiselle Mercat, the emphasis on sports in America, a feature of which she approves; the elaborate way in which college girls dress as compared to the young girls in France; the greater liberty and independence of young people in America.

Mademoiselle Mercat admires this freedom in America, especially the freedom of women. But she maintains that, though the American woman is independent she has much less influence over her husband, and men in general, than the French woman. This is because men and women in America are almost entirely independent of each other socially, and there is no such thing as the "salon" where the wife of the politician, business man, or scholar entertains her husband's friends and may make or undo his career.

Finally, Mademoiselle Mercat declares that since she has come to America she has found that Americans are not nearly so noisy as they are thought to be by her fellow countrymen.

Sixty Six Seniors Plan To Do Practice Teaching

STUDENTS TO PRACTICE PEDAGOGY IN HIGH SCHOOLS

At the beginning of next semester, college seniors who wish to take up teaching as a profession, will be granted one month's leave of absence in order to work off their practice teaching requirements. In preparation for these projects, Dr. Scott, head of the Education department, has been holding conferences with the different groups of seniors, in order that they may discover in what fields they prefer to do their practice teaching, and how many there will be in each group, so that they may make the necessary arrangements as soon as possible.

In accordance with the usual custom, the practice-teaching will be done mainly in the New Castle schools, under the supervision of experienced teachers and principals. The music majors will work off their requirements in the public school of New Wilmington, under the supervision of Miss Haas.

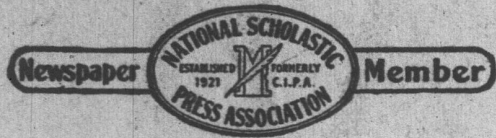
Of the 89 seniors, 66 of these, or about 74% are preparing themselves for the teaching profession. Others are more interested in taking up law, business, the ministry, and various types of social service work.

As usual, English and History majors take the lead, eighteen are planning to teach History, and sixteen planning to teach English. Modern languages are next in popularity, with twelve who plan to teach French. Nine seniors indicated mathematics as their preference, six have prepared to teach Science, two plan to be teachers of Public School Music, and two dared to be different, giving Latin as their choice.

In the meanwhile, the Seniors are learning class-room methods and technique, and are thoroughly acquainting themselves with the educational requirements of the various states, in order that they may be better fitted for their positions, when secured.

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PRESIDENT HOOVER'S THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

By the President of the United States, a proclamation:

Notwithstanding that our forefathers endured the hardships and privations of a primitive life, surrounded by dangers and solaced only with meager comforts, they nevertheless bequeathed to us a custom of devoting one day of every year to universal thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessing of life itself and the means to sustain it, for the sanctuary of home and the joys that pervade it, and for the mercies of his protection from accident, sickness or death.

Our country has many causes for thanksgiving. We have been blessed with distinctive evidence of Divine favor. As a nation we have suffered far less than other peoples from the present world difficulties. We have been free from civil and industrial discord. The outlook for peace between nations has been strengthened. In a large view we have made progress upon the enduring structure of our institutions. The arts and sciences that enrich our lives and enlarge our control of nature have made notable advances. Education has been further extended. We have made gains in the prevention of disease and in the protection of childhood.

Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, November 27, 1930, as a National day of thanksgiving, and do enjoin the people of the United States so to observe it, calling upon them to remember that many of our people are in need and suffering from causes beyond their control, and suggesting that a proper celebration of the day should include that we make sure every person in the community, young and old, shall have cause to give thanks for our institutions and for the neighborly sentiments of our people.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the United States.

Done at the city of Washington, this sixth day of November, in the year of Our Lord 1930, and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and fifty-fifth.

(Signed) HERBERT HOOVER,
By the President:
HENRY L. STIMSON,
Secretary of State.

RELIEF FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

Professor C. E. Merrimon, head of the department of political science at the University of Chicago and author of many books, on government, has proposed a plan for aiding the unemployed.

He suggests that the unemployed men be put to work tearing down the city tenements. While this is not a permanent or immediate solution to the problem, it would be a valuable relief measure. The destruction of tenements must not be undertaken without a definite plan but if each city that is confronted with the problem of thousands of unemployed would work a program providing for a reasonable wage or for grocery orders, the project would take on colossal possibilities.

This unique proposal deserves particular consideration at this time because of the present condition of unemployment throughout the entire country. It offers several features that are superior to the common practice of doling out bread or money to the poor and requiring no ef-

fort on their part. The tearing down of the tenements would furnish employment accompanied by a financial reimbursement to thousands who are now dependent upon charitable organizations. Not only would it be a benefit to the worker but it would also prove to be a blessing to society by destroying thousands of miserable dwellings that are now housing crowded families in filth and disease.

Another commendable feature of this plan is the psychological effect that it would have upon those that it would aid. The ordinary charity gives the recipient an inferiority complex that is possibly as unhealthy to society as the state of needing help from the charity in the first place. The plan of giving relief in return for manual services would tend to remove that feeling of dependence and would rather substitute a feeling of civic responsibility.

ON PAYING BILLS

From even an impersonal point of view the question of the non-payment of college book store bills is more important than many of the students seem to realize.

The causes underlying this delinquency may in some cases justify the slowness of payment, but in most cases the delay is caused by the students spending on other things the money meant for books.

Now it is not for anyone to get didactic or ethical about the manner in which students spend their money but it is of common importance the types of characteristics formed by fellow students in college.

If men and women while in college form the habit of not paying bills and creating poor credit, they are going to meet with a great amount of discomfort and cause a great amount of discomfort in post college days.

A person does not have to go to college to acquire bad habits, the world is full of people who are "slow pay" and who have never seen a college. If a college education does anything for a man or woman it should at least teach them the importance of being prompt and efficient in financial matters.

BENEFIT GAMES

Much criticism has been passed on the "big business" scale on which college football is now played. To those who see only evil in college athletics, recent developments will be interesting.

Post season benefit games are being arranged between several leading college teams, the proceeds from these games going to charity. The game between Army and Navy alone will probably net \$1,000,000, while the Carnegie Tech and Washington and Jefferson game scheduled for this Saturday in Pittsburgh should draw a large crowd.

This spirit of cooperation shown by the colleges should help quiet the cries against professionalism in college ranks and show that college athletes after all are willing to help a good cause.

SPOONERISMS

The Rev. Dr. William Spooner, Honorary Fellow of New College, Oxford, who has just died in his eighty-seventh year, was connected with the college for sixty-eight years and for twenty-one years of that period was the college warden. It was during his incumbency of that office that he one morning in chapel gave out the hymn: "Kinquering Kongs their Titles Take," to the hardly repressed delight of the assembled undergraduates, to whom chapel services rarely brought a gleam of interest. They at once seized upon this happy slip of the warden's tongue, and news of it spread throughout the college and the university. A craze broke out among students for manufacturing other whimsies of the kind, and as most of them were attributed to the warden they came to be known far and wide as "Spoonerisms," though Dr. Spooner himself hardly ever again made another slip like that which brought him fame. He did, indeed, now and then good-naturedly coin one, like the question, "Is it kistomary to cuss the bride?" and the other, "Do you ever harbor in your bosom a half-warmed fish?" But when they tell us that at a dinner during Queen Victoria's jubilee he called for "Three cheers for our queer old dean" and a little later, at Portsmouth, went down the harbor "to visit the cattle ships and the bruisers" of the fleet, we fear that the credit should go to the ingenious young men who invented the "schoolboy howlers" which add to the gayety of the English-speaking peoples. They are too good to be accidental. Most of them, indeed are clearly enough the work of students. One idle youth, we are told, was accused by the warden of "tasting a whole worm," another was rebuked for "fighting liars in the quadrangle," and still another was scolded for "hissing all the term's mystery lectures."

Almost every one of us catches himself now and then, like Dr. Spooner, letting his thoughts be tripped up by a hasty tongue. . . . It was the time and the place, the sheer loveliness of the preacher's "break" before a company of lively students, that conspired to make his name a household word.—The Boston Evening Transcript.

The American college should not merely sum up the prevailing culture and transmit it to the next generation. It should critically examine our civilization and contribute to it redesign and refinement. Our modern life halts in its progress, not only from inability to see clearly, but from a palsy of will and purpose, and a lack of the spirit of adventure which leads men to undertake significant changes in the social order.—Antioch Notes.

BETTY CO-ED



FACULTY MEMBERS ARE MAKING PLANS FOR VACATION DAYS

New Wilmington will keep most of the faculty members over the Thanksgiving holidays. Many have not made plans further than the day upon which their turkey dinner occurs. Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Dean and Mrs. Charles Freeman, Rev. and Mrs. J. Orr, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Love, Dr. E. B. and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Black, Mr. Hulme, Mr. J. A. Shott, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cordray, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Marshall, Dr. B. E. Quick, Miss M. Isabel Ramsey, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Moorhead will all be found in this town Thanksgiving day. The majority have no definite plans, however. Rev. Orr plans to rest and correct papers; Mr. A. T. Cordray may paint scenery and work on things pertaining to drama; Mr. L. Marshall's primary aim is catch up on his reading; Mr. and Mrs. J. Moorhead will entertain guests and Dr. B. E. Quick will drive down to Philadelphia for the week end.

Pittsburgh appears to be the mecca for many of the faculty members, and deans. Some are going to visit, to others it or the immediate vicinity means home. Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. S. E. Elliott, Miss Mae Haas, Miss Cora Williams, Mrs. M. Graham, Mrs. K. Fulton and Mr. Eldon Murray are all headed for Pittsburgh. Mrs. K. Fulton will spend the week end in Indiana, Pa. Miss M. Haas and Mr. Eldon Murray visit to Pittsburgh for music. Mrs. Jackson goes home to Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Grace Lawrence and Miss B. Corinne Mercer are to be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Veazey in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. H. Osgood at the home of Mrs. H. Osgood's parents in Dravosburg, Pa.

Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, Miss Lois Doolittle, Miss Florence White will be guests of Miss Mildred Allman at her home at State College. Miss E. Stewart and Mlle. Monique Mercat are to be in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Marjorie Brown goes home to Meadville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Young's first stop is at Cincinnati, Ohio to visit friends and then to Richmond, Indiana, where they will remain until the end of the vacation. Mrs. Mary C. McConagha will remain nearby in Sharon, Pa.

By Jay Taylor

The magazine editor, who really thinks that our "imperialism" in dealing with the Caribbean is just about the same as the autocracy of the present Russian government, should be tenderly looked after by his nearest friends.

New Jersey is starting a school to train men for responsible positions in penal institutions. The improvement in the management and care of prisoners is one of the humane accomplishments of this generation.

CAMPUS AS IS

By Az and Iz

What with some of the fair co-eds' funds being "lifted" it would seem that it is paying someone to go to college.

And then there is the boy friend who comes to see "her" by plane. What is this thing called love?

Why make movies of wild life when it's so blamed evident all around us?

With Burbank dead who will rise up and create hay that does not stick to the clothes and snag?



There is plenty of room for Private Detective agencies. Page Fido Vance.



Hamas wants to know if subrosa is a member of the scrimmage squad.

JOHN WRIGHT
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Westminster Tops Bethany In Final Game by 14-0 Score

HARPER, HALDY SCORE
MARKERS IN WIN

An inspired Westminster College team, after one listless half, pounded its way to a 14-0 victory over Bethany college, away, Saturday in the closing game of the season for both teams.

Ben Haldy, Turtle Creek, closed his grid career for the Titans by scoring one touchdown; while Alan Harper, freshman back, tallied the other touchdown. James Perrin, fullback, kicked both extra points from placement with Glenn Shaffer holding the ball.

The first half started in a listless fashion, with both teams playing ragged ball. Ketterer, Titan left half, got away for a 22-yard run early in the first period as the Titans started a three first down march, but aside from this flurry there was little action in the starting quarter. In the second quarter Bethany's only threat at a score carried the ball to the Titan 20 where Bethany fumbled. The ball was recovered by Westminster on the 18.

From this point, Haldy punted 80 yards, a beautiful spiral which cut out of bounds on the Bethany 10. This mighty boot placed the Titans in Bethany territory again, and the Blue and White remained there for the greater part of the contest.

The start of the second half saw the Titans, inspired by a talk between halves by Coach Beede, start chalking up 12 first downs with a mixture of forwards and line plays. Near the middle of the quarter with the ball on the Bethany one-yard line, Cebula fumbled and Harper picked up the ball and stepped over the line for a touchdown. Perrin kicked the extra point from placement.

The plays leading up to this score were: Tweedy, on the first play, took the ball on the end-around for 21 yards. Cebula gained 20 on a pass from Shaffer. Tweedy raced 37 yards through the whole Bethany team for a touchdown, but he was called back by the referee who claimed he stepped out on bounds on the 15-yard line. Cebula then recovered a fumble for a 14-yard gain, taking the ball to the one-yard line.

Westminster soon took the ball after a Bethany punt following the kickoff, and Haldy and Tweedy and Cebula, with passes from Shaffer figuring largely, made five first downs. As the fourth period started, the Titans were on their way for another score. Haldy ripped off consistent gains through the line; then Tweedy got away on the end-around and carried the ball to the Bison 15. From here, Shaffer and Haldy carried the ball to the six, and Haldy took it over for the second score. Perrin converted with a placement kick.

Westminster, with 16 first downs run up in the second half, had a total of 21 first downs to three for Bethany. The Bisons were not able to register a first down in the second half. Westminster completed six out of sixteen forward passes for a gain of 114 yards, while Bethany completed one out of seven passes for a gain of seven yards.

Westminster fumbled seven times, but six fumbles were recovered by the Titans and all for yardage; while Bethany fumbled four times. Both teams were penalized 55 yards, for incomplete passes for offense play.

For the Titans, Shaffer at quarter, Armour at tackle, Haldy at halfback,

SHAFER LEADS
TITAN SCORING

Glenn Shaffer, local lad and former New Castle, Pa., and Princeton, Ill. high school star, playing his first year on the Westminster College football team, leads the Titans in scoring for the season with 29



GLENN SHAFER

points, the result of four touchdowns and five goals after touchdown.

Westminster, even with a team that was excellent on the defense and only fair on the offense, managed to score 37 points to 92 by opponents in the nine games on the schedule. The Titans won four contests and dropped five.

Individual scoring records:

Player	TD.	P.	A.	T.
Shaffer, quarter	4	5		29
Hamas, half	2	0		12
Tweedy, end	2	0		12
Meider, end	1	0		6
Michaels, full	1	0		6
Ketterer, half	1	0		6
Haldy, half	1	0		6
Harper, half	1	0		6
Perrine, full	0	2		2
*Safety				2

*Safety scored in Slippery Rock game.

Tweedy at end, and Boone at center were stars, although the whole Titan team played excellently in the second half. Pollard and McVeigh, Bison backs, were best for Bethany.

The lineup:
Westminster 13 Bethany 0
Cebula L.E. Grynaviski
Cleveland L.T. Dopko
Uram L.G. McQuown
Boone C. Fisher
Fuller R.G. Lewis
Rehtus R.T. Buttermore
Tweedy R.E. Still
Shaffer Q.B. McVeigh
Ketterer L.H. Pollard
Hamas R.H. George
Perrin F.B. Greskovich

Score by periods:

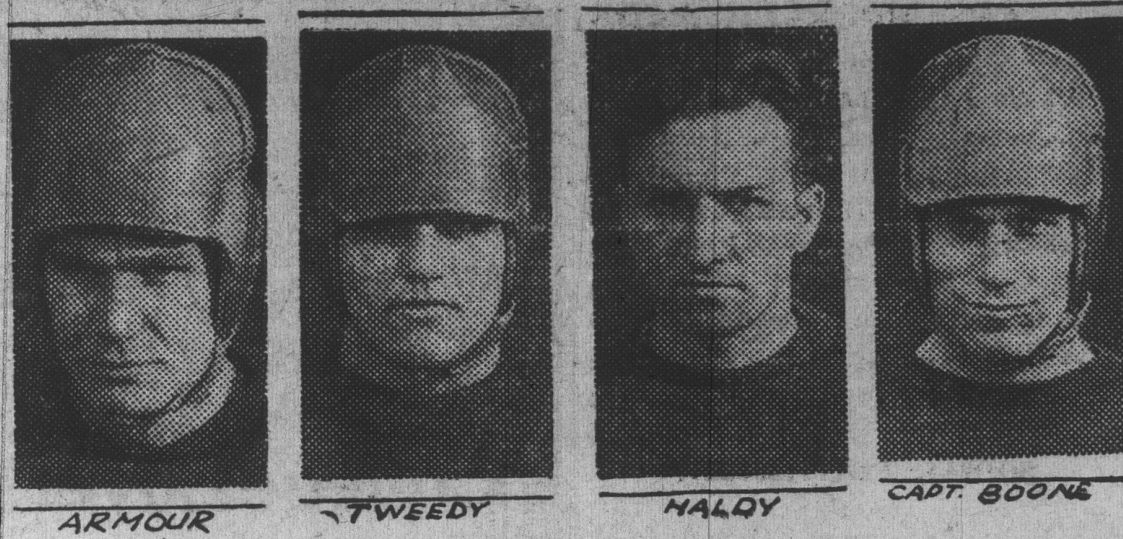
Westminster	0	0	7	14
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Substitutions: Westminster—Morrison for Fuller, Haldy for Hamas, Harper for Ketterer, Armour for Cleveland, Fuller for Morrison, Ketterer for Harper, Hamas for Haldy, Cleveland for Armour, Myler for Cebula, Brown for Perrin, Bethany—Dodrill for Grynaviski, Lewton for Dodrill, Jenkins for Greskovich, Mann for McQuown, Ramage for McVeigh, Gilson for George.

Scoring: Touchdowns—Harper, Haldy. Points after—Perrin 2 (placement).

Officials—Cavanaugh, referee; Slack, umpire; Rebele, linesman.

END GRID SEASON WITH VICTORY



Titans Win Four, Lose Five In Hectic Gridiron Season

GIRL BASKETEERS
FINISH BUSY WEEK
OF FLOOR GAMES

Dashing through an easy game to an inevitable victory over the baby freshmen, the mighty, junior, basketeers ended their first game of the season by walloping their opponents to the tune of 19-6 on Tuesday, November 18. The game was a slow one, due to inexperience of the frosh co-eds.

On Thursday, November 20, the freshmen again met defeat at the hands of the so far unbeaten, sophomore team. There were no thrilling plays with the exception that Captain Boal's sextette out-basketed the very badly frightened regulation women. The score was 15-7.

Without arriving at a final decision, the score being 9-9, the juniors and their senior enemies left the floor last Thursday, each team determined to defeat the other in the next game. Both teams have a water-proof defense. It seems to be the duty of the forwards of either team to see who is first able to puncture it.

GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

3:20—Freshmen
3:50—Seniors
4:30—Game—Jrs. vs. Sophomores

SOPHS TOP FROSH
ELEVEN BY 7-6
COUNT YESTERDAY

In a well played and exciting game here yesterday afternoon coach Fisher's sophomore eleven nosed out coach Meider's freshmen aggregation by a 7-6 count.

For a while it looked as if the game would end in a scoreless tie. The first quarter saw no scoring and the second quarter passed in very much the same way, except for a threat made by the sophomores when they advanced to within three yards of the scoring line, only to lose the ball on downs. The freshmen opened up in the third quarter and finally made a first down on the soph's 8-yard line. In four downs, however, they were unable to score (Continued on Page 4)

SEASON CLOSED WITH
SATURDAY'S VICTORY

The shouting and the tumult dies so far as the 1930 football season at Westminster is concerned, and what little shouting there is may be attributed to four games won; what tumult there has been attributed to five games lost.

Starting with promise in the training season, a squad larger than usual for the Titan camp did not measure up to pre-season hopes. It was thought that there was an abundance of offensive power, but as the season wore on it was found that the team lacked scoring punch when within the shadows of the goal posts.

Tricks of fate had something to do with a number of losses. In the Allegheny game, with the score standing 7-6 in favor of Allegheny, Cebula took the ball over the line for the extra point, but he was shoved back and the officials would not allow the tying point.

In the Geneva game, the Titans had the Covenantors throttled so far as air attack was concerned. But one forward pass was completed for a gain, and this in a lapse moment gave Geneva its lone touchdown victory.

Perhaps the most weird trick of fate was that pulled in the Thiel game. After making 15 first downs to three for the Lutherans and with the score 0-0 in the fourth period, Thiel snapped over two touchdowns to win 12-0.

Victories over Edinboro, Juniata, Slippery Rock, and Bethany were scored during the season, while Allegheny, Thiel, Geneva, Grove City, and Washington-Jefferson defeated the Titans. A total of 87 points was scored by the Blue and White grid team to 92 by opponents.

The season's record:

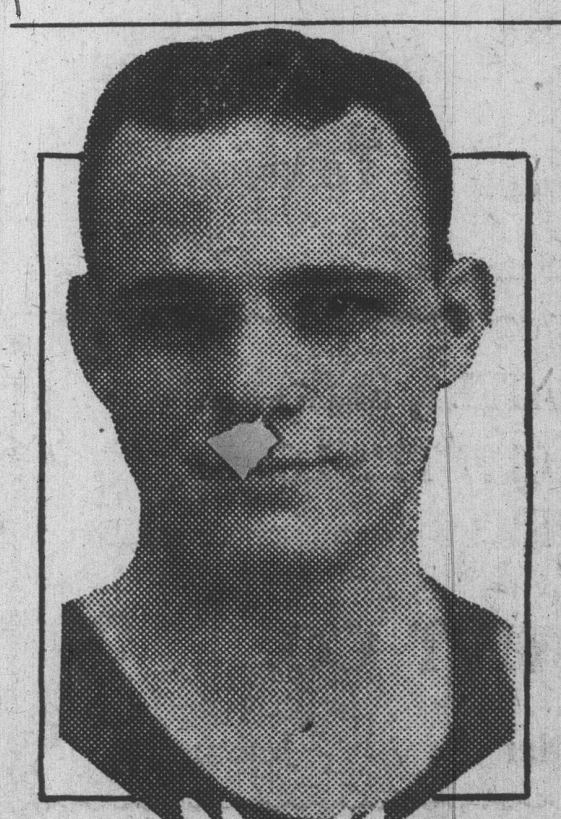
Westminster 19	Edinboro 12
Westminster 0	Wash-Jeff 35
Westminster 6	Allegheny 7
Westminster 0	Grove City 19
Westminster 29	Slippery Rock 0
Westminster 19	Juniata 0
Westminster 0	Geneva 7
Westminster 0	Thiel 12
Westminster 14	Bethany 0

Coach Harrison to Make Official Basketball Call Soon

GOOD DEFENSIVE TEAM
IS TO BE LONG SUIT
OF TITANS THIS SEASON

Westminster College should have a fairly good defensive team in basketball this year, but it is not likely the Titans will be much on offense, a careful study of the material available proves.

Coach "Pops" Harrison will make



COACH LAWRENCE HARRISON

a general call for candidates for the court team next week. The fact that

a new coach with a new system is scoring punch which kept Westminster on the top of the district heap for four years should be welcome to district rivals.

In Captain Phil Rice and Marshall Fisher, Westminster has two of the best guards in the district. But neither man was a scoring threat last year.

O'Donovan, Delahunty and Crowell, three of the best players the Titans ever had, are gone. The candidates to take their places show promise, but they have not as yet any of the dash and sparkle of the high-scoring trio of the last four campaigns.

In addition to Captain Rice and Fisher, both guards, other men who have seen some service on the Titan teams include: Harry Brownlee, center; Danny Considine, forward; Ted Blamer, guard; John Hamas, forward; Gerald Newton, forward; Michael Kockeron, forward; Mauno Siljander, forward; and Bill Williams, center.

There are a few freshmen available, but little is known of the scoring ability of the men. Coach Harrison had some of the new men on the court a number of times last week to see how they worked, but aside from foul shooting and passing practice, the men have done little to prepare for the season's schedule of 18 games starting early in January.

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NEW CASTLE, PA.

Eight Grid Games Carded For 1931 Titan Aggregation

FOUR GAMES AT HOME
AND FOUR AWAY
ONE PENDING

Eight football games have already been carded for Westminster for the 1931 season, the faculty committee on athletics announced Thursday. Graduate Manager Andy McDonald arranged the card over a month ago and submitted it to the faculty committee Thursday.

Waynesburg, a Tri-State Conference opponent which has not been met for two seasons, replaces Bethany on next year's schedule. Other contests are with the same teams which were on this year's Titan grid card. An open date, Saturday October 3, will be filled within a few weeks, Graduate Manager McDonald said. Negotiations are being

made with a number of schools to arrange a game for this date.

Home attractions for the Titan fans include games with Grove City, Slippery Rock, Juniata and Edinboro. Contests on foreign fields are with Allegheny, Waynesburg, Thiel and Geneva. The Grove City game annual homecoming day attraction, will again occupy the most important place on the schedule.

The schedule: September 26, Slippery Rock at New Wilmington; October 3, Open date, game pending; October 10, Allegheny at Meadville; October 17, Grove City at New Wilmington (Homecoming Day); October 24, Juniata at New Wilmington; October 31, Waynesburg at Waynesburg; November 7, Thiel at Greenville; November 14, Edinboro at New Wilmington; November 21, Geneva at Beaver Falls.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

MARGARET REED, '30
IS POPULAR TEACHER
IN BUTLER SCHOOLS

Margaret Reed, salutatorian of the 1930 class at Westminster is still upholding her reputation as an efficient worker in many activities. Besides being a popular member of the Butler high school faculty where she teaches classes in Latin and in English, she has a position as soloist in



Margaret Reed

the United Presbyterian church in Butler.

Miss Reed was one of the most representative women of the senior class, maintaining her excellent scholastic standing while participating in many campus activities. She took part in a number of Little Theater productions and was a member of the Masquers honorary dramatic fraternity. She was the first alumni editor of the Holcad and was prominent in all the musical and religious organizations on the campus. She is a member of Sigma Kappa.

HAZEL MCCLELLAND
TEACHING CHEMISTRY
AT BESSEMER HIGH

Another 1930 graduate who has entered the teaching profession is Hazel McClelland.

Miss McClelland is teaching chem-



HAZEL MCCLELLAND

istry at Bessemer high school. She was one of two girls who majored in this subject last year.

Miss McClelland was for two years largely responsible for the successful costuming of Westminster's elaborate May day pageants, and was prominent in dramatic presentations sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. She is a member of Chi Omega social sorority.

JUDGE VAN ORSDEL
IS HONORED GUEST
OF NATIONAL SOCIETY

Judge Josiah A. Van Orsdel was honored at a dinner and reception by the Pennsylvania State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Friday.

Judge Van Orsdel is president general of the National Society, and is a member of the bench of the United States Court of Appeals at Washington, D. C. He spoke on "The National Society and Why" at this meeting which was attended by representatives of the 19 chapters which comprise the Pennsylvania State Society.

The president general installed

seventy two new members. Among the life members of the Pennsylvania society are President Hoover, Governor Fisher, and Gen. John J. Pershing.

The Pittsburgh chapter is the largest in the State. Judge Van Orsdel is an alumnus of Westminster college in the class of 1885.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNAE
GATHER AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. R. C. McKelvey, '06, was chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon meeting of the Westminster college women's club last Saturday. The gathering was held at the College Club.

Mrs. Hazel Cole Shupp gave an interesting talk about the modern novel. Mrs. O. E. Reiser was responsible for a musical program of excellent quality.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA
TO INSTALL PLEDGES
IN CHAPTER HOUSE

Kappa Phi Lambda will hold formal installation services for ten initiates to-night in the chapter house after the usual informal dinner.

Eight of the new members were pledged last spring at the end of the freshman rushing season. They are Robert Bidaman, Sharon; Robert Cann, Stoneboro; John Degelman, Ben Avon; Gilbert Dindinger, Pittsburgh; Dautel Considine, Akron, O.; Edward Rea, New Castle; Glenn Rehfus, Sandusky, O.; and William Smith, Cambridge, N. Y.

Robert Burton, New Castle, who transferred in September from Geneva college as a junior, and George Hamas, Wallington, N. J., a transfer from Washington and Jefferson, were the two additional initiates.

The installation ceremony was in charge of Kenneth Baird, president of the fraternity. Other officers of the organization include Elliott Sellar as secretary, and William Gamble as treasurer.

OMICRON MU GAMMA
HAS FACULTY WOMEN
AS GUESTS AT TEA

Omicron Mu Gamma entertained the women and wives of the faculty at tea Wednesday afternoon, November 20. The affair was held in Prof. A. B. Davis' studios in the conservatory with Mrs. Davis, patroness of the sorority, presiding at the tea table. The rooms were beautifully decorated in buff and green, the sorority colors.

During the tea a musical program was given by various members of the sorority. Ruth Martin sang, "Mijanwig" by Forester and "Sylvyn" by Sinding. Helen Conn gave a musical reading, "I Got the Mumps". Kathryn Johnston played a piano solo "E Minor Waltz", by Chopin.

Special guests at the tea were Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, the deans of the houses on the campus, Mrs. A. B. Skillen, formerly Miss Martin of the college of music faculty, and the presidents of the other sororities on the campus.

Elizabeth Rose is president of Omicron Mu Gamma, Claire Cross, vice-president, and Carrie Shaffer, secretary-treasurer.

MRS. JAMES GRAHAM
ENTERTAINED AT TEA
BY SIGMA KAPPAS

Mrs. James Graham, bank building apartments, was the guest of Sigma Kappa sorority at an informal tea in their Hillside suite, last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Graham was for two years the chaperon of Prather house, a freshmen dormitory that is now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, and she has many friends among the students on the campus.

PI RHO PHI PLEDGES
ARE UPPERCLASSMEN

Pi Rho Phi, Westminster's oldest social sorority, has announced the recent pledging of two upperclass girls. They are Dorothy Atwood, '31, Sharon, and Pansy McKrell, '32, of Pittsburgh.

Both girls are transfers from Grove City college, having entered Westminster in the fall term of 1929.

SOCIAL PRIVILEGES

Alpha Gamma Delta of this campus announces that they have extended social privileges to Ruth Martin, a junior, who transferred to Westminster from Oberlin this year. Miss Martin is a student in the college of music and a member of Omicron Mu Gamma.

SOPH-FROSH GAME

(Continued from Page 3)
and the ball rested on the 2-yard line. From then on until the last part of the final quarter the ball was kept in the middle of the field. When hopes for a score were fading, Patterson, playing for the Frosh, let loose a pass to Banks, also a freshman, who made the first score of the game when he crossed the line after a 25-yard run. The try for the extra point failed and the score was freshmen 6, sophomores 0.

With about five minutes to play, the sophomores began a drive down the field, with Cann and Pattison carrying the ball the sophs advanced rapidly. Cann went over to tie up the game. In the attempt for extra point Eagleson received a bad pass from center and so instead of kicking, started around end, then seeing his way blocked, he passed to Tiers who completed the play, making the score sophs 7, frosh 6.

The game ended soon after the second score with the sophomores on their way to a second touchdown.

Sophomores 7 Freshmen 6
Grenfel . . . L. E. . . . Kennedy
Trotter . . . L. T. . . . Spear
Alexander . . . L. G. . . . Shaner
Rose . . . C. . . . Deabler
Douglas . . . R. G. . . . Sowash
Nevin . . . R. T. . . . Baird
Tiers . . . R. E. . . . McClure
Eagleson . . . Q. . . . McCall
H. Smith . . . L. H. . . . Hilborn
Pattison . . . R. H. . . . Patterson
Cann . . . F. . . . Banks
Subs: Sophomores, Gephart, Holt, Shires. Freshmen: Neely, St. Clair.

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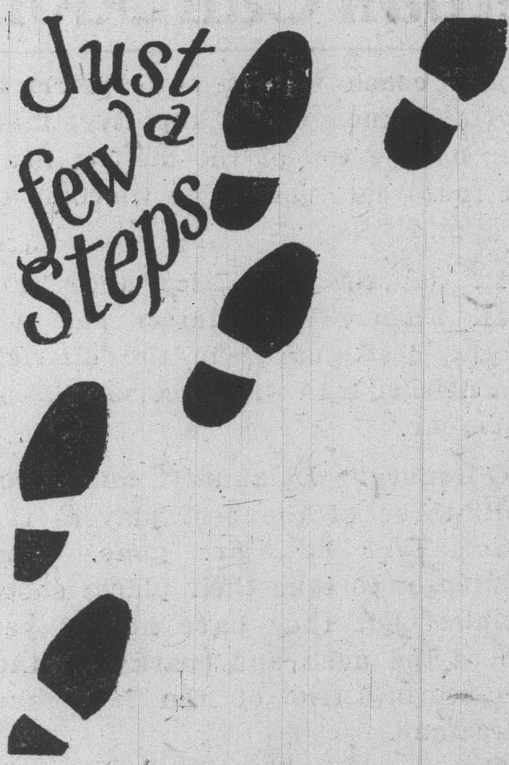
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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 48

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, DEC. 6, 1930

No. 12

Dr. W. Charles Wallace Resigns Presidency; Administration Praised

BEEN PRESIDENT
HERE SINCE 1916

TO SERVE PRESENT
SCHOOL YEAR
OUT

Following a meeting of the Board of Trustees last Friday afternoon in Pittsburgh, it was announced that Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of Westminster college had resigned. It was further announced that Dr. Wallace would remain at Westminster until the end of the present school year. A resolution was passed by the board recognizing the splendid service of Dr. Wallace had rendered while president at the local school.

Dr. Wallace has been president at Westminster since 1916 coming here from a pastorate at the First United Presbyterian church of Braddock, Pennsylvania. At the time of his taking over the office of president of Westminster Dr. Wallace was one of the youngest college presidents in the United States.

Graduating from Geneva college in the class of 1899, Dr. Wallace entered the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and was graduated in the class of 1904. From 1904 until 1907 he was pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Colorado Springs, Colorado. In 1907 he was called to the Sheraden U. P. church of Pittsburgh and remained in that capacity until 1912 going then to the First U. P. church of Braddock from which he came to Westminster college as president of this institution.

President Wallace was honored by Muskingum, Geneva and Sterling colleges in 1916 by the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Since coming to Lawrence county, Dr. Wallace has been Governor of the 33rd District, Rotary International, President of the Pennsylvania College Presidents Association and president of the Lawrence County Council, Boy Scouts of America.

POSTPONED DEBATE
WILL BE IN JANUARY

Under the capable direction of Jeanette Albracht, who was a member of the winning team in last year's inter-class contest, the sophomore debaters are preparing to meet the frosh in the annual class encounter scheduled for January 7. The older group, composed of Alene Miller, Harriette Robinson, and Olive Mills, will uphold the negative of the question: Resolved that the States should enact laws providing for unemployment insurance.

The personnel of the freshman team is made up of Jean Miller, Eba Sizer, and Marjorie Glass, with Louise Adams, junior varsity member, helping them prepare the affirmative of the question.

Mrs. Mary C. McConagha is coaching both teams as well as varsity women debaters, and the season promises to be an interesting one.

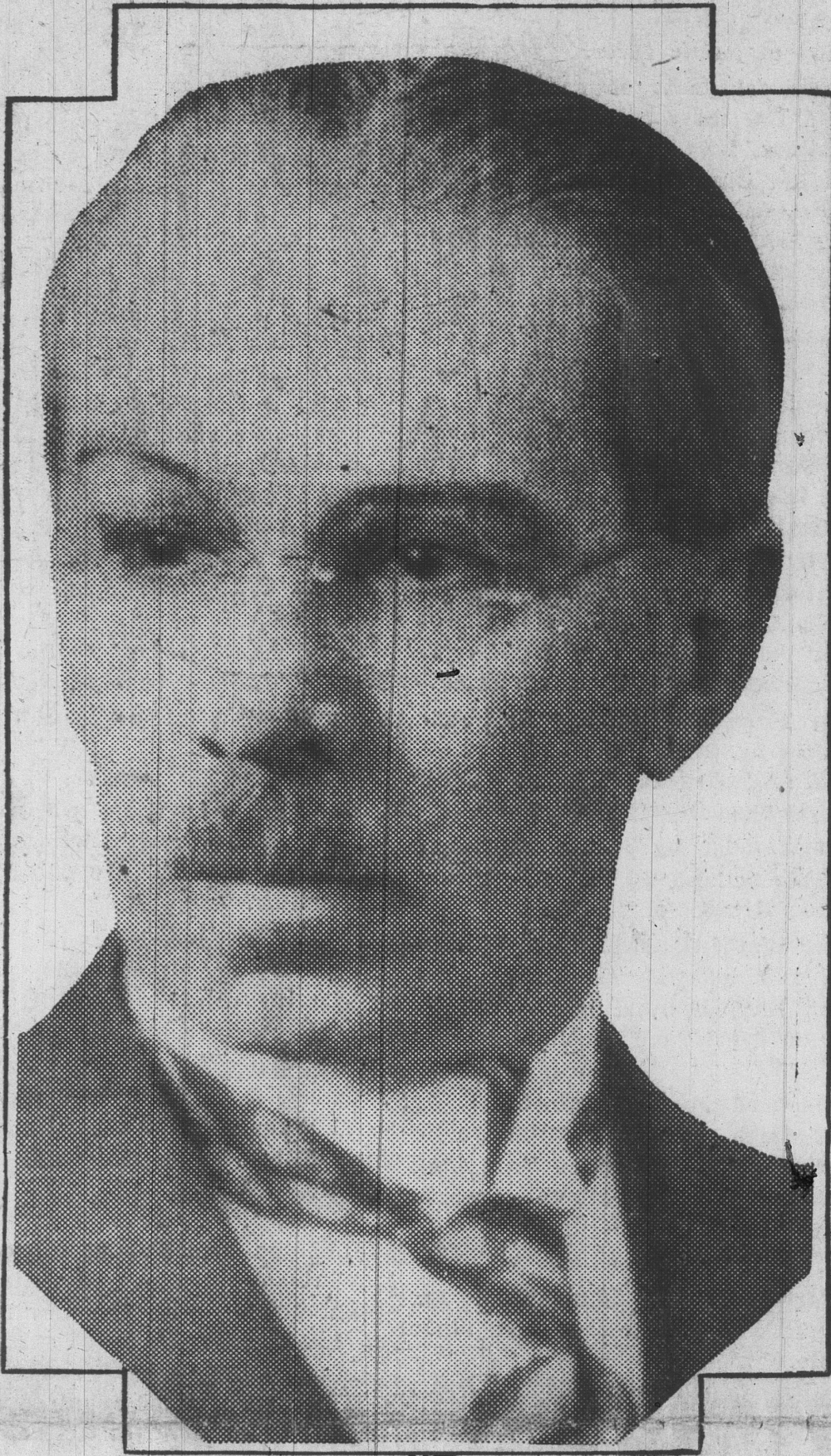
RADIO GUILD PLAY
HEARD BY STUDENTS

Last Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the little theatre, a radio concert was given, by arrangement of Fred Blaha and Professor A. T. Cordray.

The play, "The Dolls House" by Ibsen was presented by the Radio Guild with Eve Le Gallienne and Dudley Digges in the leading roles.

The Radio Guild broadcasts every Friday between 4:00 and 5:00 o'clock. Its purposes is to provide an extra-curricular cause in dramatics for college students.

The radio was obtained through the courtesy of Mr. James A. Pitzer. At first there was a little difficulty in hearing on account of the power which was being used by the organ motor, but most of the program came in very clearly. A number of the students and faculty attended the concert.



W. CHARLES WALLACE

DR. WALLACE SPEAKS
AT CHAPEL SERVICE

At the regular chapel service, held last Sabbath evening at 7:30 p. m., Dr. W. Charles Wallace spoke on the text, taken from Luke 13:23, "Then said one unto Him, 'Lord, are these few that be saved?'"

"Our responsibility," said Dr. Wallace, "is to strive to enter in at the strongest gate."

A special feature of the service was the presentation of a large choir which sang two selections, "Silent Night," and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah" by Handel.

Miss Dorothy Kirkbride of the conservatory of music played a special organ number.

WELL-KNOWN AUTHOR
GIVES LECTURE HERE

On Tuesday evening, December 9, Don Carlos Seitz, well known American journalist and author, lectured to Westminster students on the subject, "Keeping Ahead of the Headlines."

In a very informal way, Mr. Seitz told how he happened to get into the field of newspaper work, and related some of the amusing and trying experiences of his early career, in order that aspiring journalists might profit by his mistakes.

Above all, the veteran newspaper man stressed the fact that a good reporter never returns without his assignment, and always keeps his eyes and ears open for unusual and important items, for frequently the biggest "scoops" are stumbled upon, in the most unexpected times and places.

Mr. Seitz has had years of experience in managing and editing newspapers, and was able to give his audience a better idea of the tremendous amount of organization, effort and money needed to keep a really good newspaper in existence.

Mr. Seitz was for many years connected with the New York World, is now editor of the Churchman, and is regarded as an authority in the political and journalistic world. Some of his best known books are: Brains in Chains, Horace Greeley, and The Also Rans, which deals with those men who have lost out in presidential elections.

DARING ROBBERIES
ALARM COMMUNITY

A series of hold ups all characterized by the same reckless daring have alarmed the local community into arming against the robbers.

Last Tuesday evening Dr. Charles J. Shnyder, local physician was lured from his home and driven away in an automobile to a point several miles from town where the robbers relieved him of his pocket book.

On Saturday evening, about 6:05, a group of masked men entered the office of the J. B. Roux feed store and robbed three men who were in the office of their money, getting a total sum of more than one hundred dollars.

People think that the robberies are the actions of a band of vandals that is operating in this community. People of the locality are in arms against these depredations.

Y. P. C. U. HAS SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS MEETING

Polly Sellar and David Hunter were leaders at a special Christmas program of the Y. P. C. U., Sabbath night.

The Westminster quartet composed of William McMunn, Homer Dishong, William Frack and Thomas Grenfell sang carols. A violin solo was played by Carl Newhouse.

Ruth Wagoner gave a reading entitled "The Three Kings." Elizabeth Rose sang a solo, and the women's trio also sang. The members of this trio are Elizabeth Rose, Claire Gross and Thelma Edwards.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
HELD AT CATHEDRAL

Shenango Chapter 333, Order of Eastern Star, gave a Christmas program in the east lounge room in the Cathedral in New Castle Monday night. A twelve dinner was served at 6:30, followed by entertainment, some of which was furnished by Westminster students. Musical selections were given by the string quartet, and also the male quartet, while Gretchen Welsh gave a reading. A Christmas playlet was given by the Cathedral members themselves.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Tuesday
Piano Recital—Conservatory—
4:00 P. M.
Plays—Little Theatre—8:00
P. M.

Wednesday
Silent Period Begins At Noon.
Y. M. and Y. W. Meetings at
6:45 P. M.
Fraternity and Sorority Christmas Parties.

Thursday
Silent Period Ends at Noon
And Pledging Begins
Friday

Vacation Recess Begins At
12:00 Noon.
Kappa Phi Lambda Dinner
At New Castle Field
Club.

MUSIC STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITALS THIS AFTERNOON

PROGRAM SCHEDULED
FOR RECITAL HALL
AT 4:00 O'CLOCK

This afternoon, at four o'clock, in the Music recital hall, a recital will be given by students of the piano, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, instructor of piano and pipe organ.

Tomorrow afternoon, at the same time, a recital will be given in the Music recital hall by students of the violin, under the direction of Prof. Eldon Murray, instructor of stringed instruments.

The following program will be given:

Piano:—
Sonata Op. 14, No. 2, Beethoven,
Doris Shawkey; Nocturne Op. 15,
No. 3, Chopin, Ethel Denniston;
The Snow Storm, Bilbro, Eleanor
Sample; Preludes in C Minor, B flat,
Chopin, Waltz in E Minor, Chopin;
Kathryn Johnston; Sonata No. 3 in
C, Mozart, 2nd piano part by Greig;
Lois McGill; November Sligh Ride,
Tschalkowsky, Mary Jane Stunkard;
Romance, Sibelius, Beulah Thomas.
The Faun, Claminade, Grace Kelly.
Violin—
Sonata—in A. Major, Mozart,
Lowenne Swindler; Cavatina, Raff,
Harold Guy; Ecene de Ballet, De
Beriot, Donald Cameron; String
Quartet, Chorales, Arranged by
Eldon Murray, Lowenne Swindler and
Harold Guy.

MR. GRAHAM SPEAKS
AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Professor R. X. Graham was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting held last Wednesday evening. Professor Graham spoke on the subject, "Religion in Poetry."

He said that poetry and religion have much in common and that religion is the subject of all good poetry. Literature and religion both deal with the life and actions of man and so they coincide in some points. Mr. Graham stated that poetic inspiration is much like religious inspiration.

All great poets have a thorough knowledge of the Bible and a belief in its teachings. As a proof to this statement Professor Graham read several portions from Kipling's "Recessional" and from Tennyson's "In Memoriam." Shakespeare was given as another example of a great author who showed a knowledge of the Bible in his works.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS HAS
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

A Christmas program was held by the Men's Bible Class at their meeting in the lounge room of Browne Hall on Sabbath morning. The service was made up mainly of musical numbers. The men's quartet of the college sang several Christmas songs. Professor Eldon C. Murray of the College of Music, accompanied by Miss Hass, presented a violin solo. Howard Robinson of the freshman class gave a vocal solo accompanied by William McMunn. Two freshmen, Robert Douglass and Wilbur Christy, gave talks about Christmas spirit.

A motion was made and carried that the class give \$25 to help pay the debt of the college Y. M. C. A. organization.

"THE DEAR DEPARTED," "FINDERS KEEPERS" TO BE PLAYED TONIGHT

COLLEGE PEOPLE
IN TOWN DRAMA

"AUNT LUCIA" IS GIVEN
BY LADIES AID
SOCIETY

Several Westminster college students, both past and present, assisted in the presentation of the New Wilmington community play, Aunt Lucia, which was presented in the local community house last Thursday and Friday nights.

Some of the former Westminster students were Bill Hamilton, who played the part of Aunt Lucia, Theda Hartwell, Hugh Hart, Mrs. James McLaughry, Edwin Anderson, Dan McQuiston and Bill Hartwell. Dr. Black, professor of mathematics, also took part in the production when he rendered a vocal solo. Some of the present students who took part were, Frank Colegrove, Donald Cameron, Carl Newhouse and Herbert Smith who composed the quartette which gave several popular selections. Andrew McDonald and Thomas Herriott also acted prominent roles in the play.

The setting of the play is in a modern college. The plot involves a mistaken identity. Bill Hamilton playing the role of a maiden aunt. In the last act his true person is revealed in a humorous revelation giving laughs to everyone.

The play was given under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church. Miss Wemer of Alabama ably directed the drama.

MEN'S DEBATE TEAMS
APPOINTED BY COACH

The weekly meeting of the men's varsity debate squad was held last Wednesday in Dr. Dawson's office. Coach Dawson pointed out the necessity for intense early preparation upon the leading issues of the questions as it is the only way of becoming thoroughly acquainted with the necessary material.

At the meeting last Wednesday the squad was divided into two teams to promote discussions upon the questions for debate this year. Those upholding the negative side of the question will be: Fred Williams, Paul Quimby, Edwin Montgomery, Wilber Cristy, and Frank Goff. For the affirmative side of the question Dr. Dawson will have: Frank Douds, David Hunter, Charles McCormick, Edwin Swartz, and Eric Thompson.

At the next meeting of the squad the members will have made decisions upon the important issues of the question, that the States should provide for unemployment insurance, and all will be ready for the first scrimmage of the year.

WESTMINSTER FORENSIC COACH FAVORS DEBATING IN COLLEGE

DR. DAWSON BELIEVES
DEBATE TRAINING
VALUABLE

Dr. C. A. Dawson, debate coach at Westminster for several years, is now putting a squad through preliminary drill for the coming season. Twelve men are reporting for the weekly debate



DR. DAWSON.

conferences. The interest of the squad and the apparent success of these conferences indicates a satisfactory situation in debate at Westminster, the coach says.

Dr. Dawson believes that the bulletin, the State debating association plans to issue this year will be especially helpful in promoting debate among the colleges. Bibliographies

SHOWING OF COMEDIES
TO BEGIN
AT 8:15

Two one-act comedies, "The Dear Departed" and "Finders Keepers," will be presented tonight, Tuesday, December 16th, at 8:15 in the Little Theatre, under the direction of members of the acted drama class.

Those who take part in "The Dear Departed," under the direction of Mary Nicholson, are as follows: Isabel Kildoo as Mrs. Hampton; Helen Weingartner, Mrs. Aldred; and Willis McGill, Mr. Aldred.

In "Finders Keepers," Robert Galbraith has the part of Mr. Merryweather, the grandfather; Marian Johnston, Victoria; William Gamble, Mr. Slater; Mary Mercer, Mrs. Slater; Pearl McClimens, Mrs. Jordan; and Ted Anderson as Mr. Jordan. This play is directed by Helen Blaha.

Mary Alice Neff has charge of costumes for these plays and Fred Blaha will take care of stage properties.

FACULTY MEMBERS
PLAN VACATIONS

SEVERAL PROFESSORS
EXPECT TO ATTEND
CONVENTION

During the coming holiday season faculty members will either remain here in New Wilmington, attend professional conferences or visit relatives.

Among those who prefer the home fires are: Dr. W. C. Wallace, and family; Dean Charles Freeman; Dr. H. L. Young; Prof. R. X. Graham; Mr. L. F. Marshall; Mr. Captain McKee; Mr. Jack Hulme; and Miss Elizabeth Stewart.

Dr. C. A. Dawson will attend the convention of the Modern Language Association which will be held in Washington, D. C., while Prof. A. T. Cordray will be present at the convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, to be held in Chicago, from Dec. 29 to January 1.

Dr. B. E. Quick and Prof. John Morehead are going to the American Association of Science meeting in Cleveland, Ohio. After the conference Dr. Quick will go on to Michigan, while Mr. and Mrs. Morehead will go to Iowa City, Iowa.

Professor J. A. Shott is going to the State Teacher's Conference at Williamsport, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Love, Mrs. C. B. Robertson and Mr. Eldon C. Murray will visit in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Euwema will go to Grand Rapids, Michigan; Miss Marjorie Brown to New York City; Miss Mildred Allman to State College, Pa.; Miss Dorothy Kirkbride to Rochester, Pa.; Miss Lois Doolittle to Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Miss Mae Haas to Allentown, Pa.; and Prof. and Mrs. Harlow Osgood to Butler, Pa.

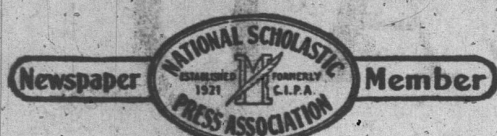
on various questions, discussions of the purpose of debating, various plans for improving debate, and all sorts of helps will be included in these publications which college teams and college newspapers of the State will receive.

Westminster's debate coach believes that debating is an institution in college life that is worth fostering. The training in good speaking, in the use of skillful methods of argumentation, and in the cultivation of a good platform manner and presence, Dr. Dawson considers an invaluable asset, which can be acquired best through debating. Practice of this art tends to develop an ability to size up questions with a fair degree of tolerance.

An interesting question that has puzzled many debaters and which has never been settled is, Whether or not a person should argue on a side in which he doesn't believe. Dr. Dawson, despite much experience, has no final answer to that question yet.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Holcad wishes a very Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year to the faculty, students,
alumni and friends of Westminster college.

ATTENTION JOURNALISTS

The responsibility for publishing The Holcad rests in the hands of the staff members, chosen by the faculty committee of publications from the group of student competitors. Competition is based on ability to write, willingness to write and punctual treatment of assignments.

Writing for the Holcad offers practical experience in general writing, knowledge of the mechanics of a modern newspaper and the major staff positions draw college credit. Business organizations that make a practice of hiring college graduates rate journalistic activities in college higher than any other extra-curricular diversion.

Every year when the call for competitors is issued a large number of students express their desire to compete for staff positions. Many of these people after a few weeks, attend assignment meetings irregularly and handle their assignments in a dilatory and haphazard manner. After once making the masthead a number of students feel that their efforts have won for them a place among the august and that now they may bask in reflected glory. That this is an erroneous idea will soon be demonstrated when the faculty committee on publications meets for the purpose of making promotions and demotions.

It is not yet too late for students to try for positions on the Holcad staff, or for lagging members to receive promotion, provided they are willing to attend assignment meetings, take assignments and handle them conscientiously and punctually. Following vacation Professor Graham will attend the assignment meeting for several weeks and give a series of talks on points in journalism and an opportunity will be given to all of those who desire to take advantage of it, to inspect the printing office and learn the mechanics of newspaper composition.

This is an invitation to all who are interested in journalism to put their interest to some practical use, and a warning to the present staff members who wish further promotion to attend meetings and do assignments or to lose their present positions.

LITERARY PROFESSION

In a recent survey by the United States Department of the Interior for the purpose of "giving the opportunities and limitations of writing as a career," it is said that there are more than 28,000 men and 5,000 women engaged in writing for 20,000 newspapers and magazines.

Journalism as a separate profession is rapidly becoming popular, today there being more than 6,000 men and women studying in the journalism schools of the colleges and universities throughout the country.

Contrary to popular opinion, writing is not

an easy life. The autobiographies of practically all successful journalists and novelists assert in strong language the disappointments and hardships connected with being even a lowly reporter.

Writers agree on the fact that although the financial returns are meager, the working hours long and uncertain and the results often unappreciated, yet journalism exerts an inexplicable attraction over those who once begin a literary life and very rarely does it occur that a writer quits the literary profession.

Charles A. Dana described the well-trained newspaper man in the following manner:

"A journalist must be an all-round man. He must know whether the theology of the parson is sound, whether the physiology of the doctor is genuine, whether the law or the lawyer is good or not. His education, accordingly, should be exceedingly extensive. If possible he should be sent to college. He must learn everything the college has to teach; but what is more important, he should be sent to the school of practical life and of active and actual business. He must know a great many things, and the better he knows them, the better he will be in his profession. There is no chance for an ignoramus."

THE FLEXNER MYTH

A book has been published recently which charges the larger American Universities with a subjugation of cultural ideals to the principle of service. The author, who has had much experience in social and educational work points with a sort of alien pride to the English and German institutions of higher learning, and suggests those schools like Columbia, Wisconsin, California, and Michigan would do well to follow their example.

Although universal education has shown a remarkable development in this country, he asserts that this very "universality" is at the base of all our trouble. This is a peculiar juggling of cause and effect. It is plausible reasoning to assume that where there is quantity there is little quality. The fact that poultry-raising and book reviewing courses are offered along with the fine arts should not arouse righteous alarm at the Rockefeller Foundation. Poultry-raising experts and business systematizers are not likely to over invade the realms of higher learning, and if the situation is as absurd as the writer says it is, it will probably, like moral pamphleteering defeat its own ends, ever in this enlightened age of Bishop Manning's and Al Capone's.

CHRISTMAS BELLS

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

And thought how, as the day had come,
The bellies of all Christendom
Had rolled along
The unbroken song
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

Till, ringing, singing on its way,
The world revolved from night to day,
A voice, a chime,
A chant sublime,
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

Then from each black accursed mouth
The cannon thundered in the South,
And with the sound
The carols drowned
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

It was, as if an earthquake rent
The hearth-stones of a continent,
And made forlorn
The households born
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

And in despair I bowed my head;
"There is no peace on earth," I said,
"For that is strong,
And moks the song
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!"

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
"God is not dead, nor does He sleep!
The Wrong shall fail,
The Right prevail,
With peace on earth, good-will to men!"
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

NEW FEATURE

Beginning with this issue The Holcad will present a new feature, a column devoted to reviews of new books and a criticism of literature art and music.

As a newspaper The Holcad is interested primarily in the publishing of general news items, but it is the desire of those in charge to make the sheet of greater interest to those people who have greater concern in social culture than campus gossip.

The column will be the work of one person and as such will not endeavor to placate and pass out bouquets but will rather represent the opinion of the composer. Those wishing to have certain books reviewed are asked to submit the names of such to the Holcad staff. "To love the old and tried, to welcome the new, to be as generous in his affections as wise in his dislikes, these are the duties and the privilege of the art of criticism."—Philo Buck "Literary Criticism."

BOOK REVIEW



By William Alderdice

About this time of the year, people become genuinely interested in books and genuinely uninterested in critics. This is, of course, decidedly to the advantage of the critics, because, without explaining themselves, they can look back over the Fall publications and dogmatically assert which books are or are not worthy of public favor.

Since for most of us there are only a few more talking days until Christmas, I have gathered together from the Christmas lists in various review sections a limited number of books which because of their popularity with the public and with the reviewers everywhere are suitable as Christmas gifts.

Fiction

N. By E. By Rockwell Kent, Brewer and Warren \$3.50. Rockwell Kent goes to Greenland. Pictures and narrative by the author—an ideal gift book.

STORIES by Katherine Mansfield. Selected by J. Middleton Murray, Alfred A. Knopf \$5.00. Not all the "best" ones but a very representative collection in a special binding.

On Forsyte Change. By John Galsworthy, Charles Scribner's \$2.50. An illuminative complement to the Forsyte Saga.

Vagabonds. By Knute Hamsum, Coward McCann \$3.00. A companion to "Growth of The Soil."

The Water Gypsies. By A. P. Herbert, Doubleday-Doran \$2.50. Life on an English canal boat—reminiscent of Barrie and excellently written.

Shepherds In Sackcloth. By Sheila Kaye-Smith, Harper & Bros. \$2.50. Another of the group on "changing England." It tells of the passing of the old parish religion.

Miscellaneous

Dog Stories. By John Held Jr., Vanguard. For dog lovers and other people.

Cakes and Ale. By Somerset Maugham, Doubleday-Doran \$2.00. Everybody's reading it. Satire and irony in a portrait of a grand old man of English Letters.

Angel Pavement. By J. B. Priestly, Harper & Bros. \$3.00. Life in London—to be put on the same shelf with your set of Dickens.

Certain People. By Edith Wharton, Appleton & Co. \$2.00. A varied group of short stories by an accomplished novelist.

The Three Black Pennys. By Jos. Hergesheimer, Alfred A. Knopf \$5.00. An old favorite in a new gift edition.

Every Mothers's Son. By Norman Lindsay, Cosmopolitan Book Corp. \$2.00. Interesting enough if you like the psychoanalysis of adolescence.

The John Riddell Murder Case. By John Riddell (Corey Ford). An hilarious book—a parody on mystery fiction.

Years of Grace. By Margaret Ayer Barnes, Houghton Mifflin \$2.50.

Seed. By Charles G. Norris, Doubleday-Doran. \$2.00. An heroic novel about an American family—a much discussed book.

Look Homeward, Angel. By Thomas Wolfe, Scribner's \$2.50.

The Lives of A Bengal Lancer. By Major Yeats-Brown, Viking \$2.75. The true and fascinating adventures of a young Englishman in India.

Jean Christophe. By Romain Rolland, Henry Holt \$5.00. A real masterpiece and a gift that will not soon be forgotten.

A Note In Music. By Rosamond Lehmann, Henry Holt \$2.50. By the author of "Dusty Answer"—beautifully written.

The Treasurer's Report. by Robert Benchley, Harper \$2.00. Rare humor. Peter Arno's Hullabaloo. Live-right \$3.00.

New Yorker Album. Doubleday Doran \$2.50. Both of these picture books will be a bright spot in anybody's life.

The Omnibus of Adventure. Edited by John Grove, Dodd Mead \$3.50. Forty-four famous adventure stories.

Upstage. By John Mason Brown, W. W. Norton \$3.00. The American Theatre "as is."

Aristophanes The Eleven Comedies, Liveright "Black and Gold Library" \$3.50.

Orpheus: Myths of The World. By Padraic Colum, Macmillan \$5.00.

Five Masters. By Joseph Wood Krutch, Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith \$3.50. Interesting studies of five great novelists.

CAMPUS AS IS

By As and Iz

The lecture Tuesday evening would have been interesting if it hadn't been whispered.

The "golden oak" job on the stage of the community house certainly did lend atmosphere to the production of "Tales of Hoffman." Wonder if we'll ever have an imported play with both costumes and scenery.

Greetings and congratulations to "Theta Upsilon" our newest national sorority.

And are the freshmen still sitting on the fence or have they flopped one way or another?

If you're a naughty little girl The least you'll get will be an earl; Sin must prosper or it's bored While virtue is its own reward.

—S. H.

This is the sad story of a young man who was going to sneak his girl out for a ride on a function night. Leaving the light-of-his-life, standing at the curb he went after the "motor vehicle" only to find on returning that his flame was walking up the street with her dean who happened along at the psychological moment.

One "Tumble Inn" to the "Cozy Corner" now. (damp—wet—very wet— mark x after appropriate blank.

Due to congestion we suggest more back rooms with two exits and alarms in case of fire, flood, and the British.

Jealousy is not a noble passion at all; it's only an inferiority complex in a temper.

"Music by Handel" said the frosh as he wound up the victrola: Saying the which we cease amid much boo'in.

Had you heard about the college boy who decided to quit dating and begin playing with the new basketball uniforms?

The best part of required chapel is that there is no collection taken. (Welch not Scotch).

According to a chapel announcement the first Christmas spirits were provided by the Y. P. C. U.

Eight wins were chalked up to no defeats in the past campaign.

What we need is street lights in the morning so we can find our way to 8:00 o'clocks.

This is the time of year when all good Scotchmen fight with their girls.

Dictionary of Chemical Equations. Contains twelve thousand completed and balanced chemical equations, classified and arranged for ready reference. It is no more difficult to find a desired equation in this book than it is to find a word in the Standard Dictionary.

Westminster College Book Store

College Men Who MUST work. Don't apply unless you do.

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FOR
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AGENT FOR
MAYBERRY'S DRY CLEANING.

FROSH IMPRESSIONS
ON BEING "RUSHED"

By this time we have all seen and heard enough of rushing for another year. No one could guess the over time work for which the operator will deserve pay. The telephone rings constantly. A sweet voice at one end of the line says, "What are you doing at 4:30 every day this week? Nothing? Then I'll call for you. If your not going to be busy I'll meet you at Brown Hall after dinner. In the evenings we'll go to the lectures and concerts." Before the poor frosh knows it she is dated up until silent period. Every time she goes up or down the street some sorority girls run a few blocks or cross the street to walk with her. The parties that the sororities give are very much like the state highway inspections. They ask your address.

name, all about your parents, what you are at college for and what kind of sports and studies you like.

The whole evening through she sees groups of girls whispering very confidentially. They think she is jolly, her clothes are perfectly darling, and she is such a good sport. She is escorted home on the night of December 16, 1930 with the grand feeling that starting noon of the next day she will have a chance to rest her tired feet, not have the feeling that there are at least three watching her actions or asking a million and one questions. Then Silence Will Reign. In just one or two more days she will either be a pledge or else she will not.

JOHN WRIGHT
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For College Students

J. K. WILSON

Titans Down Slippery Rock Saturday by 49-23 Count

ELEVEN MEN SHARE IN DEFEATING TEACHERS

Coach "Pops" Harrison's edition of Titan basketball easily vanquished Slippery Rock State Teachers college last Saturday evening by a 49-23 score.

The initial game of the practice season showed the Titans to be unusually strong defensively but somewhat slow on the offense.

The play at the center position and two forward posts was decidedly encouraging. Brownlee took over Crowell's position at center and filled it very well. Before the final gun sounded six of his shots had found their way through the Blue and White hoop. Kocheran supplied the old O'Donovan thrill by repeatedly taking the ball from the center after the tipoff. "Bill" Douglass, former Indiana star, not only handled Delahunty's old position in fine style, but resembled him in his manner of playing.

First Half

Brownlee made the first Titan field goal of the year before two minutes had elapsed. Rice followed with a successful goal shot. After a scramble for the ball Slippery Rock had their first chance on the offense. Brownlee intercepted their first pass and dribbled down the floor unopposed for a two pointer. Douglass then came through with a foul shot raising the total points to six.

Westminster's play then became ragged as they failed to impress on four consecutive offensives. Finally Brownlee followed up a shot and tipped it in for another score. Rice missed a technical. Douglass brought down the house with a typical Delahunty shot. Slippery Rock came through with their first basket as the Titan second team prepared too late.

Smiley was fouled while attempting to shoot and made one of his two tries successful. Cataio sunk a long one. "Jinx" Hamas followed with two more points. Siljander and Blaner each added to the mounting score, Siljander with a field goal and Blaner with a foul. Nash, the Teacher's flashy center, made two field goals just before the gun exploded.

Second Half

Sheplar opened the second half with a two pointer. Kocheran followed with a long shot. Both Brownlee and Blaner helped tip the next one in, Brownlee being given the credit. Douglass played a bang-up game for the next two minutes, sinking two himself and blocking many Slippery Rock attempts.

For the remainder of the game the Blue and White second string men showed up well. Arthurs made two field goals. Hamas, Siljander and Blaner each accounted for one.

Danny Considine, regular Titan forward, who is nursing a broken collar bone, was an interested sideline spectator.

Westminster 49 Slippery Rock 23
Douglass F. Smiley
Kocheran F. Campbell
Brownlee C. Nash
Rice (C) G. Morris
Fisher G. Fehrenbaugh

Filed Goals: Westminster, Brownlee, 6; Douglass, 3; Siljander, 3; Hamas, 2; Arthurs, 2; Blaner; Kocheran; Rice, Slippery Rock, Nash 3, Campbell 2, Cataio, Sheplar. Foul shots completed: Westminster 11-15; Slippery Rock 9-15. Referee "By" Morgan.

GIRLS FINISH ACTIVE WEEK OF COURT PLAY

Sophomore Lassies Are Undeatable In Basketball To Date

The sophomore basketball team, so far this season undefeated, on

Thursday December 11, won from the freshmen with a score of 18-10.

Again on Saturday, December 13, they were triumphant over the seniors by a score of 16-8. The junior team defeated the freshmen by a score of 30-5 also on Saturday.

Freshmen Sophomores
Parker R.F. Stunkard
Bastress L.F. Sellar
Kildoo C. Barnhart
Welch S.C. Robinson
Sherwin R.G. Curtis
Chapman L.G. Boal

Substitutions—Mills for Barnhart, Barnhart for Robinson, Stevenson for Barnhart. Laing, Referee.

Sophomores Seniors
Stunkard R.F. Laing
Sellar L.F. Stewart
Mills C. Brown
Barnhart S.C. Bell
Curtis R.G. Johnson
Boal L.G. Moreland

Hulme, Referee.
Juniors Freshmen
Robinson R.F. Newell
Ferver L.F. Baker
Hastings C. Kildoo
Groth S.C. Welch
Boyd R.G. Sherwin
Goff L.G. Ellwood

ELEVEN TITANS LED QUINTETS IN HIGH SCHOOL

Eleven Ex-Captains Shows Class With Which Westminster Will Take Floor

Eleven members of the Westminster college basketball squad were captains of court teams in high school, a survey of the 22 on the squad roster shows.

John Hamas, E. Rutherford, N. J., a forward, was captain of St. Benedict's academy; James Bloker, Sandusky, O., a forward, was the leader of the Sandusky high school quint; Charles Arthurs, McKeesport, a center, led the McKeesport high team; William Byers, New Wilmington, guard, was captain of the Corsica Vocational high outfit.

Michael Kocheran, Duquesne, forward, led Duquesne high four years ago; Harry Brownlee, Lock Haven, center, was captain of the Lock Haven high school quint; Manu Siljander, Pittsburgh, forward, captained Schenley high school; William Douglas, forward, Indiana, was the Indiana high leader; Danny Considine, Akron, O., forward, led the state championship St. Mary's high; James Smalley, Elizabeth, guard, was captain of the Elizabeth high team, and Wilbur Patterson, New Wilmington, guard, was captain of the college town high school quintet.

FOUR AWARDED VARSITY LETTERS IN CROSS COUNTRY

Four members of the Westminster College varsity cross country team were awarded letters for participation in intercollegiate distance races this fall, the faculty committee on athletics announced Wednesday.

These men are: Captain-elect James Smalley, Elizabeth; Tom Coles, Homestead; Robert Wallace, Coraopolis; and Paul Quimby, Sharon. Quimby and Wallace have been members of the team for four years, while Smalley has won three letters and Coles is a freshman.

Next year's team will have as a nucleus, in addition to Smalley and Coles, Lorenz Stocker, Harold Burton, and Harrison Kennedy.

JANUARY WILL OPEN INTRA-MURAL GAMES

Soon after the Christmas vacation, "Pops" Harrison hopes to get the intra-mural basketball eliminations begun.

Spirited practice sessions are held each week by all the fraternities at times set aside by the schedule on the bulletin board. Each fraternity has chosen a coach and all are looking forward to the opening game.

Early-season drills show that each fraternity has a wealth of material, and inquiry shows all are confident of becoming Intra-Mural champs. Such rivalry, and the conditioning brought about by the practice drills, will assure a keen competitive spirit throughout the race.

CORRECTION

Your attention is called to an error in last week's number of the Holcad. In an article concerning the intra-mural sports, mention was made of the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity as having won the Intra-mural basketball championship last season. The statement should have read that the Delta Phi Sigma fraternity won the championship while the Kappa basketballers were runners-up.

ADRIAN TO PLAY AT WESTMINSTER

Michigan Team Is Added To Grid Schedule For Next Year

Graduate Manager Andy McDonold announced Wednesday that Adrian College of Michigan has been scheduled for the open date, Oct. 3, on the 1931 football card at Westminster College. The Michigan team will be played at New Wilmington.

Adrian and Westminster have never before met on the grid, although the two colleges have opposed each other before in basketball. Next Fall Adrian will play Allegheny, John Carroll, and Westminster on the grid.

The addition of the Adrian contest gives Westminster a nine-game schedule all contests with class B teams. Slippery Rock, Juniata, Edinboro, Allegheny, Grove City, Thiel, Waynesburg and Geneva are the others on the 1931 grid schedule of the Titans.

With only four men lost from this year's team, Westminster should have the nucleus for a strong outfit next season, and with all contests arranged with colleges in its own class it should be able to have a good seasons's record.

CO-CAPTAINS FOR 1931 TITAN GRID EDITION

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN
ELECT CO-CAPTAINS
FOR FIRST TIME

In a meeting of football lettermen held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the gymnasium under direction of Athletic Director Lawrence "Pops" Harrison, Westminster College football men elected Glenn Rehfus, Sandusky, O., and Harry Michaels, Turtle Creek, as co-captains of the 1931 team.

Rehfus, a sophomore, has played two years at tackle for the Titans and was this year selected as all-conference and all district tackle on seven different teams. Michaels a fullback and quarterback, is a junior. He was selected on a number of all-conference teams this year for the fullback post. Rehfus is a member of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity while Michaels is a member of Delta Phi Sigma fraternity.

This is the first time in the history of Westminster that co-captains have been elected for the fall sport. This arrangement, with a lineman and a backfield man as leaders, is expected to work out well. With 12 of the 16 lettermen available for next season, these two leaders should be honored by captaining a good outfit.

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TED BLANER MAY BE REGULAR ON TITAN QUINTET

NOTED SHARON GOLFER,
SOPHOMORE MAY GAIN
A VARSITY POSITION

SERVED UNDER
COACH LAWTHOR

Ted Blaner, former Sharon high school basketball manager, popular member of the sophomore class and one of the best golfers in western Pennsylvania, may make one of the varsity guard berths on the Westminster college basketball team this year.

Blaner has shown improvement with each since Coach practice session

"Pops" Harrison called out the court team the last week in November and it would not surprise many followers of the Titans if Blaner should make the first team.

Last year as a freshman under Coach John Lawther, Blaner showed considerable improvement as the season wore on, his shooting has improved considerably since then, and his handling of the ball leaves little to be desired. If Blaner makes the first team, he will be the fourth Mercer county star on the Titan quint in recent years, Hugh Gamble, Tudor Lewis, and William Crowell being the others.

LAWTHER COMPLETES FINE SEASON AS COACH AT LONG ISLAND SCHOOL

Coach John Lawther, former Titan mentor who is now connected with the Freeport, L. I. high school in the same capacity has completed a very successful season.

Lawther's team scored 146 points to their opponents 7 points during the course of the season. Freeport's



COACH LAWTHOR

goal line was uncrossed up to the last minute of the final game when a touchdown was pushed over on his second squad.

Sixteen Titan Gridders Given Varsity Letters

Sixteen members of the 1930 football squad at Westminster College have been given varsity letters as a result of action taken Wednesday by the faculty committee on athletics.

Those who were honored are: Captain Russell Boone, Turtle Creek; Emmett Tweedy, Turtle Creek; George Cebula, Campbell, O.; Richard Fuller, South Milwaukee, Wis.; Joseph Uram, Turtle Creek; Walter Kozicki, Yeagertown; William Armour, Sharon; Glenn Rehfus, Sandusky, O.; Donald Cleland, Portersville; Ben Haldy, Turtle Creek.

Alan Harper, Zelenople; Harry Michaels, Turtle Creek; Glenn Shaffer, New Wilmington; James Perrin, Avella; George Hamas, East Rutherford, N.J.; and Dave Morrison, Elizabeth. Student Manager Reuben Kennedy, New Castle, was also given a varsity award. Fred J. Blaha, New Castle, a junior, was appointed student manager for the coming year.

Coach Harrison's basketballers will return the day after Christmas to resume their practice schedule, in an effort to smooth out all rough spots before the Titans meet the Grove City passers January 6, at Grove City.

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PHOTOGRAPHS TELL THE STORY
E. E. SEAVEY, NEW CASTLE
PORTRAITS AND COMMERCIAL

Eleven Titan Courtmen are Six Feet Tall Or Taller

WILLIAM WILLIAMS
OF SHARON, 6' 6",
IS TALLEST MAN

Eleven members of Coach "Pops" Harrison's Westminster basketball squad are six foot tall or taller a survey of the squad shows. All of which might explain why the nickname "Titans" is applicable and also might explain that the Titans are the height of something or other, probably the height of balcony seats in district gymnasiums.

The men, positions, and heights are: William Williams, Sharon, cen-

ter, 6 foot 6 inches; Harry Brownlee, Lock Haven, center, 6 foot 5 1/2 inches; Marshall Fisher, Boardman, O., guard, 6 foot 4 1/2 inches; Captain Phil Rice, Duquesne, guard, 6 foot 4 inches; Charles Arthurs, McKeesport, center, 6 foot 4 inches; William Armour, Sharon, center, 6 foot 4 inches; Ted Blaner, Sharon, guard, 6 foot 3 inches; Manu Siljander, Pittsburgh, forward, 6 foot 2 inches; William Douglass, Indiana, forward, 6 foot 2 inches; Danny Considine, Akron, O., forward, 6 foot 5 inches; and Gerald Newton, New Wilmington, forward, 6 foot 1 inch.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

DEATH CLAIMS AGED ALUMNUS

Dr. W. T. McConnell, New Castle,
Was Graduated in Class of
1871 At Westminster

55 YEARS IN MINISTRY

One of the outstanding figures of the United Presbyterian church and one of the oldest alumni of Westminster college was removed by death last Monday, Dec. 8, when Dr. W. T. McConnell died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell of 508 Wildwood avenue, New Castle. The minister was 83 years of age.

For 55 years Dr. McConnell labored as a minister in the United Presbyterian church, and his ministerial work has been augmented by his writings and by his services as an educator.

Dr. McConnell was born April 13, 1847, in Washington county, the son of Lemuel and Jane McConnell. He was graduated from Westminster college in 1871, and spent the succeeding summer studying theology under the direction of his pastor, Dr. John T. Brownlee. In the autumn of the same year he entered Pittsburgh Theological seminary, being graduated from that institution in April, 1873. The United Presbyterian Presbytery of Chartiers granted him a license to preach on April 14, 1873.

Dr. McConnell is survived by his widow, four sons and four daughters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 7 p. m. from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell. Dr. C. J. Williamson, pastor Highland Presbyterian church officiated at the services. The body was taken to Monmouth, Ill., for interment.

ELIZABETH WORK HAS GOOD POSITION

"Rusty" Work, an English major in the 1930 class, is teaching in the eighth grade in the Clayville schools.



Elizabeth Work

Miss Work took the lead in "Meriton of the Movies," dramatic production of her class, and was prominent in music activities. She is a member of Pi Rho Phi.

PHI DELTA ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN MEMBERS AT DESSERT-BRIDGE

Gay Christmas novelties created a holiday atmosphere in the home of Mrs. Helen Allison Ruby, Sheridan avenue, New Castle, when she entertained for the alumnae and active members of Phi Delta Chi in the form of a dessert-bridge at the annual Yuletide function, last Saturday afternoon. Miss Margaret Guy, '30, extended welcome to the members. Bridge provided diversion and in the seven table competition Margaret Reese carried off honors for the active members while Katherine Dick of the alumnae won a clever favor. The alumnae presented the active chapter with a set of tinted glassware.

Guests were present from Mercer, Sharon, Pittsburgh, New Wilmington and New Castle. Mrs. W. Charles Wallace was a special guest.

KATHERINE BOOBYER WORKS AT RADCLIFFE FOR MASTER DEGREE

Katherine Boobyer, editor-in-chief of the Holcad last year, is pursuing work at Radcliffe college leading toward a Master's degree. She is working in the department of English literature.

Miss Boobyer was one of the most popular women in the 1930 class, in which she ranked fourth in scholarship. In debate, she was a member of varsity teams for three years, of her freshman class team, and achieved membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society. She was president of that organization during her senior year.

She was a departmental editor of the Argo and attained the highest position on the weekly paper. Last year, she was president of Psi Nu, honorary journalistic sorority. For four years she was a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and was president of that body in 1929-30.

SOCIETY

T. U. O. FRATERNITY PLANS TO INITIATE SOPHOMORE PLEDGES

Lambda Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity held its informal initiation Wednesday, Dec. 3. The ritualistic initiation of the fraternity will be conducted before the beginning of the Christmas vacation, probably Thursday evening Dec. 18.



Marshall Fisher

Those to be inducted into the organization are: Charles Cochran, Mercer; Herman Donley, Volant; Homer Douglass, Canonsburg; Howard Eagleson, New Wilmington; Robert Frack, Unity; Herman Herchenroether, Pittsburgh; David Morrison, Elizabeth; J. Gordon Nevin, Monongahela; Otto Pearsall, New Castle; James Perrin, Independence; Calvin Rose, New Wilmington; Edwin Swartz, Hickory; Robert Trotter, Monaca; Clarence Tiers, Pittsburgh; J. Clinton Welsh, Homestead; Bryce Yourd, Unity.

Marshall Fisher is chairman of the committee that has charge of the informal and ritualistic ceremonies. Fred Williams is master of the Westminster chapter.

PI RHO PHI SORORITY CHOSEN AS CHAPTER OF THETA UPSILON

Louise Adams, president of Pi Rho Phi, Westminster's oldest social sorority, received a telegram last Thursday morning, announcing that that local organization had been chosen to become a chapter of Theta Upsilon. The group will be pledged early in January and the formal installation of the chapter will take place soon after.

Theta Upsilon was founded as a national sorority in 1914, with the assistance of Delta Delta Delta. The organization has twenty chapters, the nearest one to Westminster being at Allegheny college.

TWO MEMBERS, GRADS TO DINE AT FORT PITT

At six o'clock Friday evening members of the active and associate chapters of the Lambda Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega together with friends from other chapters will hold a dinner at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh.

Following dinner an informal smoker will be held at the hotel. The Annual Convocation for the fraternity will be held this year at George Washington University, Washington; D. C. Fred Williams and Roger McCreary will represent the local chapter at this national meeting.

RUSHING PARTIES

Pi Rho Phi gave the third of the series of rushing parties by the social sororities on the campus at the home of their patroness, Mrs. James

McLaughry, last Wednesday evening, when they entertained with a Neapolitan Tavern party. A chef from the Venice restaurant in New Castle served an Italian dinner to the member's and their freshman guests.

A program of Apache dancing was given by Betty Schofield and Pansy McKrell. Dorothy Cameron and Virginia Reeher sang several songs and Betty Glover, an alumnae, gave a reading. An Italian song by Margaret Shilling was especially pleasing to the group.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Euwema, on Thursday evening, Dec. 11, Kappa Alpha Alpha girls were hostesses to their "rushees" of the season. Bridge and "Bunko" interested the guests. The sorority colors of buff and blue were carried out in the table arrangements and in the lunch. Favors were silhouette wall plaques, made by the members of the sorority. A program of songs was accompanied by a banjo and tripe.

The home of Mrs. James McCreary, north of town, was the setting for the Chi Omega "Debutante Party" on Friday evening. Dancing and Bridge were the diversions of the evening. Favors for the rushees were wrist corsages. During the lunch, the Phi Pi Phi quartet sang several numbers, and afterward, the members of the active chapter sang Chi Omega songs in the attractive library. Eleanor McFarland, who has social privileges with Chi Omega gave several vocal solos.

Alpha Gamma Delta held their rushing party at the home of Ethel Rose, 23, Beechwood road, Tuesday evening, Dec. 9. Various games interested the guests and national songs were sung by the chapter members. Some special close harmony numbers were sung by Mary Lou Braham and Harriet Martin. Decorations were carried out in red, buff, and green, the sorority colors. A luncheon was served at the close of the evening.

Phi Delta Chi concluded the series of seven rushing parties when they entertained in Senior lodge last night from 8 until 11, with a "Toyland" party. Stuffed animals of every species occupied prominent places in the yellow and brown decorative scheme. Toys and balloons were used in profusion.

Mrs. C. B. Robertson and Mrs. Margaret M. Jackson were guests.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 48

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 1930

No. 11

STUDENT KILLED IN PLANE GRASH

FLEMING W. COMSTOCK
WAS JUNIOR CLASS
MEMBER

WRECKED AT EDENBURG

Westminster College student body joined the residents of New Wilmington in paying last respects to Fleming Comstock, a junior here, who lost his life Saturday, November 29, in an airplane accident near Edenburg.

Funeral services, starting at 1:30 filled the Methodist Episcopal church to capacity, and many of the crowd of more than 400 stood outside during the services.

The college quartet, composed of Thomas Grenfell, William Frack, William McMunn, and Homer Dishon, sang two hymns during the service. President W. Charles Wallace read the scripture lesson, Dr. R. J. Love offered the prayer, and the Rev. S. H. Barlett, pastor of the church, delivered the funeral sermon.

Following the services the funeral cortege of 40 automobiles moved to Mercer Interment, at 2:45 was made in the family lot of Carpenter's Cemetery, about a mile from the boyhood home of the deceased in Springfield township.

Honorary pallbearers were Raymond Black, John McClure, Walker Brownlee, George Shaeffer, Paul Keenan, and Charles Fulton, all members of the junior class.

Pallbearers, all boyhood chums of the deceased were Taylor Munnell, Paul Munnell, Walter Anderson, Orval Anderson, Christopher Fink, and Howard Fink.

NEW RUSHING RULES FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

Pan Hellenic council announces the following rules which are governing the rushing season:

1. Rushing shall begin on Friday, December 5, and continue until the silent period. Silent period begins at noon, Wednesday, December 17, and continues until noon, Thursday, December 18.

2. There shall be no calling at freshmen houses during study hours. Rushing is permitted between classes but not during class hours. It is also permitted from 12:00 until 2:00, and 4:30 to 7:30.

3. Rushing events shall be limited to one social function, which is defined as a closed sorority function with freshmen. The expense of the function is not to exceed (\$15), fifteen dollars. No gifts or donations from patronesses, alumnae, active members or anyone are permitted; but all refreshments, entertainment, decorations and invitations must be covered by the \$15. All functions must be within the limits of New Wilmington.

4. Closed bidding shall be the form of invitation used. Some disinterested person shall have charge.
5. No sorority shall later tell a girl whether they gave her a bid to said sorority.

6. The quota of the sorority is to be twenty-five (25) members, and the seniors are to be counted.

7. The seniors of the intra-sorority council shall be free members during the silent period. A free member shall not go to the room of a freshman on any reason whatsoever, but may answer any question a freshman may ask.

8. No freshman girl, except legacies whose sisters are in school, shall stay overnight with a sorority girl. Nor shall any sorority girl stay with a freshman girl.

9. Feeding of freshmen is prohibited except when they come unexpectedly, uninvited into the room, and then they shall be offered the courtesies extended to any girl. Sorority members are not permitted to treat freshmen.

10. During the silent period, no sorority alumnae shall talk to freshmen girls.

The senior members of Pan-Hellenic council are Kathryn Johnston, Lois Davenport, Matilda Baldinger, Virginia Duff, Mary Lou Braham, Ruth Bovard, and Elizabeth Pollock.

NOTICE

Fellows—Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen. You are all cordially invited on behalf of the members of the Y. M. C. A. to attend the Lounge room of Browne Hall tomorrow evening at 6:45. Prof. R. X. Graham will give his second talk of the year. A very interesting one was given a few weeks ago, and the 'Y' assures every fellow of an interesting and beneficial time.

ONE-ACT PLAYS WILL BE GIVEN ON DECEMBER 16

ACTED-DRAMA CLASS TO TAKE ROLES IN SHOWS

On Tuesday, December 16th, in the Little Theatre, two short one-act comedies entitled "The Deer Departed" and "Finders Keepers" will be presented under the direction of members of the acted-drama class.

"The Deer Departed" is being directed by Mary Nicholson. Those taking part in it are Isabel Kildoo as Mrs. Hampton; Helen Weingartner, Mrs. Aldred; and Willis McGill, Mr. Aldred.

Helen Blaha has charge of "Finders Keepers" written by Stanley Houghton. This is a story of a grandfather who is very ill, and the family, believing him to be dead, congregate downstairs in the parlor to decide who will receive shares of his property. In the midst of this, Victorio, the little girl, comes downstairs and informs the family that grandpa is not dead.

Robert Galbrath will take the part of Mr. Merryweather, the grandfather; William Gamble is Mr. Slater; Mary Mercer, Mrs. Slater; Pearl McClimens, Mrs. Jordan; Ted Anderson, Mr. Jordan; and Victoria played by Marian Johnston.

FRESHMAN DEBATERS DEFEAT SOPHOMORES

Freshmen debaters won a unanimous victory over their sophomore opponents in the annual freshman-sophomore debate held last Friday evening in the Little Theatre.

The sophomores upheld the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, that the states should enact laws providing for unemployment insurance. The freshmen took the negative side. The affirmative speakers were: Forrest Eakin, Herbert Smith, and Thomas Herriot, while Eric Thompson, Frank Goff, and Wilbur Christy defended the negative.

The judges were Dr. Taylor, Mr. Euwema, and Mr. Marshall. David Hunter presided over the meeting while Harry Boyce and Frank Douds were the time keepers. Frank Douds coached the affirmative and Fred Williams and Harry Boyce the negatives.

In the debates ten minutes were given for the constructive speeches and five minutes for the rebuttals with five minutes between the constructive speeches and the rebuttals.

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR CHRISTMAS Y.P.C.U.

Special music will be featured at the Y. P. C. U. Candle-light service this Sunday evening, December 14. This special Christmas meeting is under the direction of group IV of which Bryce Yourd and Dorothy McGeech are leaders.

ARGO PHOTOGRAPHER IS TAKING PICTURES OF COLLEGE GROUPS

Henry Gasparr, photographer from the White Studio, New York City, has been here since last Wednesday, taking more pictures for the 1932 Argo. He will remain here until tomorrow taking group pictures of each sorority and fraternity, individual sittings of students, interior views of the college buildings, such as the chapel, and tower room, and the varsity basketball team, class teams and musical organizations.

1931 MAY QUEEN



JANE RALSTON

Jane Ralston, of Wilksburg, was elected 1931 May Queen at a meeting of the senior girls in the Hillside parlors yesterday at noon.

Miss Ralston, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, will be crowned by Margaret Crooks, 1930 May Queen, at the climax of the May Day pageant.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS DISCUSS SOCIAL TOPIC

David Hunter was in charge of the Y. M. C. A. meeting held last Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the lounge room of Browne Hall. The discussion of the subject, "Our Social Responsibility of Today," was based upon Matthew 22:39. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Owing to the present unemployment conditions the discussion centered around this social problem. The conclusion was reached that it is now time for the people of the nation to put their lives in the hands of God. It was also stated that these hard times may be the efforts of God to get our attention so that we will be drawn back again to Him.

APPROACH OF VACATION CAUSES DEMAND FOR LIBRARY BOOKS

TERM PAPERS BRING ABOUT LIBRARY POPULARITY

To one who spends much time in the library, it is very evident that all college courses require some outside reading, and certain courses require much more library work than do others.

From a careful study of names and faces it has been determined that freshman English courses require more constant reading on the part of a large number of pupils throughout the whole year although any overworked student of medieval history would immediately attempt to prove the fallacy of such a statement. Never before have history reference books enjoyed such a season of forced popularity, and because of their scarcity and lack of duplicate copies, they seem to be much more in demand than do the books containing freshmen syllabus readings.

It is a recognized fact that students of all economics courses are required to do a large amount of intensive reading, but since there is a separate library to fit their needs, they have been excluded from the discussion.

As the Christmas vacation approaches, the demand for reference works on education and Bible increases in proportion to the faculty appetite for term papers. Seniors go about with a worried, pre-occupied air, and spend interminable hours poring over dusty volumes, in a frenzied attempt to complete a major thesis in education, or a learned discussion on some phase of religion.

JEANETTE ALBRACHT LEADS Y. W. MEETING

Jeanette Albracht lead the Y. W. meeting Wednesday evening in the Hillside with a discussion concerning the abolishment of war. One plan suggested was that of having text books in the public schools which suggested peace rather than the glory of war.

A war similar to the World War has been predicted for 1932. Those who are starting out to teach can teach peace and help to promote it.

Ethel Denniston played a piano solo "An Old Palace," by Cook.

The Christmas plans of the Y. W. are now being discussed and will be announced later.

ATTENTION

At 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon a radio concert will be given in the Little Theater.

Henrik Isben's "A Doll's House," with Eva Le Gallienne and Dudley Digges in the leading roles will constitute the program.

This novel concert is being arranged by Pressor A. T. Cordray and Fred Blaha.

Everyone is invited to attend, gratis.

FOUR DELEGATES FROM WESTMINSTER AT Y. M. CONVENTION

STUDENT CONFERENCE AT JOHNSTOWN DEC. 5-7

Four students of Westminster were representatives of the Y. M. C. A. at the Western Pennsylvania Fall Student conference held Dec. 5, 6, and 7, in Johnstown, Penna. They were David Hunter, Howard Robinson, Wilbur Christy, and Carl Snyder.

These students returned Sunday evening with the report that this conference was a great success, there being 110 enrolled, representing 14 colleges and normal schools.

Dr. John Ray Ewers gave an address on "Religion in Russia versus Religion in America." He gave the conference a very good discussion on Russia, his main point being that Russia isn't, as many believe, a godless nation.

Dr. C. T. Craig, of Oberlin College, spoke on "Making God Real in our Personal Lives," while the theme of the conference, "God's place in the Modern World," was discussed by P. C. Dix, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Ewers also roused the conference as to their responsibility, when he spoke on "Youth's Responsibility in the Church," emphasizing that there was no one so well prepared to carry on the work of the church as the college student.

HILLSIDE PARLORS WILL GET FURNITURE

New furniture for the Hillside parlors will be in place before the close of Christmas vacation.

During the past month the rooms have been inspected by interior decorators from the leading New Castle and Pittsburgh firms and estimates given. The order has been placed with Frew and Company of New Castle and an immediate delivery is promised.

The new furnishings will consist of two mohair davenports, a tapestry love seat, a gate-leg table, a library table; two book cases, two wing chairs, two club chairs to match the davenports, and seven occasional chairs. These furnishings will cost about \$700, \$500 of which was given by the Westminster Woman's Club of Pittsburgh. The remaining sum was raised by the Y. W. in their drive last year.

Mary Lou Braham was the chairman of the committee in charge of ordering the furniture. She was assisted by Louise Adams and Florence Groth, and Mrs. Louise C. Gerber and Mrs. J. Harvey Coleman, Jr. from the Woman's Club.

VARSITY DEBATERS PREPARE MATERIAL

Westminster varsity debaters will meet the Allegheny team in the opening contest of the season towards the close of the first semester.

Several prominent lawyers and business men of Sharon and New Castle have received letters from T. K. A. asking them to act in the capacity of judges in some of the approaching forensic struggles.

During the meeting last Wednesday, T. K. A. members discussed the topic "Resolved: The States should enact laws providing for unemployment insurance." This question, which was used in the frosh-soph classic last Friday night, will probably be the most commonly used during the coming debating season.

DON SEITZ WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

WRITER WILL LECTURE AT COMMUNITY HOUSE

POLITICAL AUTHORITY

At 8:15 o'clock this evening in the Community House Don Seitz, popular American journalist will lecture to students of Westminster college.

Mr. Seitz has been in newspaper work for more than 25 years beginning as cub reporter and working up to associate editorship of The Outlook. For many years he was identified with the New York World, holding various important positions on this publication.

Don Seitz is a well-known literary figure in New York City where he writes much for magazines and has published a number of books. He specializes however in political material, being one of the best informed men in America in politics.

His unconventional way of talking and the human touch he gives to his lectures have made him popular with his audiences. He speaks with subtle satire. The Forum magazine says of him, "A quite irresistible combination of asperity and good humor."

OPERETTA GROUP BEGINS PRACTICE

"THE MAGIC WHEEL" WILL BE GIVEN IN JANUARY

Plans are being made by Miss Moe E. Haas, director of Public School Music, for an operetta entitled, "The Magic Wheel," to be presented in the community house by students of Westminster sometime in the latter part of January.

The story of the operetta is about a Duke, who has gone off to war, leaving his beloved Lady Frieda, daughter of his first wife, now dead, in the care of his second Duchess, who has a daughter of her own, Lady Carlotta. The Duchess, jealous of Lady Frieda, does everything in her power to do away with her, through an old Witch Teetertoes. However, Teetertoes loves the girl and although, pretending to befriend her, all the time is guarding her in a hut as a servant.

The Duchess, hearing that the Duke is soon to return, and being anxious to win a husband of high degree for Lady Carlotta, proclaims a plan by which the young men of the duchy may choose their wives according to their ability of weaving.

Her idea is to bribe the Witch to weave a perfect piece of cloth to be exhibited by Carlotta as her own and thus winning her husband.

Nevertheless, Lady Frieda, is assisted by the Nymphs of Diana to do a piece of work on a Magic Wheel. While doing this, she is discovered by a Prince of high degree, who is traveling by with his groom. He promptly changes cloaks with his Groom and weds Lady Frieda successfully. The Duke returns, asks for his daughter, is told she has run away, and, in the weaving test, which follows, he discovers the unfaithfulness of his Duchess and the innocence of his daughter.

Members of the Girl's Glee Club, the male quartet, music students, with a few outsiders will take part in this performance.

Claire Gross has the part of Lady Frieda; William S. McMunn, Prince Fritz; Elizabeth Rose, the Duchess; William Frack; the Duke; Beulah Thomas, the Widow; Ruth Martin, Lady Carlotta; Helen Conn, the Witch Teetertoes; Ruthine Miller, the Parrot; Dorothy Hopwood, the Cuckoo; and Thomas Grenfell, the Groom.

Helen Conn has charge of the dances while Donald Cameron is helping Miss Haas with things in general.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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CONCERTS AND LECTURES

Students of Westminister college were given an unusual opportunity to familiarize themselves with classical music when "The Tales of Hoffman" were presented here by an opera company.

Because of its popularity among lovers of music and because of its numerous presentations, every college student should have some knowledge of the lyrical work.

To most college students the only opportunity to hear good music comes through such agencies as the artist course or specially arranged programs of the college.

To get the most out of an education the wise man or woman will attend the lectures and concerts provided for by the school administration. Real talent is brought to the campus and much can be learned from attendance at the presentations.

COAT HANGERS

When the architect drew the plans for Old Main Memorial one important item, the absence of which is especially obnoxious during this season, was forgotten. This commonplace fixture is a coat rack.

No provision whatever has been made for the handling of wraps during class periods. Besides being a general nuisance to a student in class an overcoat soon gets to look like a door mat, often being dragged from the book store to the chapel balcony six days a week.

During warm weather the question of checking coats is not important, but during the winter it is certainly pertinent.

Along with the other improvements that Westminister is getting the editor would like to see a few coat racks.

NEED MORE BLUE LAWS

Sunday a crowd of over-zealous church goers in their efforts to purge the church of the presence of one that they deemed to be a menace to society, made of themselves a ridiculous spectacle.

When Judge Ben Lindsey attempted to verbally defend himself against the insidious charges made against him by Bishop Manning these persons, evidently effervescing with religious enthusiasm, forcefully ejected him from the building.

Mr. Lindsey a well-known figure for many years in the United States, beside being forced to make an ignominious retreat from the church was the victim of many cries of "punch him," "lynch him."

The action of the people was not surprising; the rabble always must have some Christ to crucify or a Bastille to storm, but the conduct of two such cultured and nationally esteemed gentlemen as Bishop Manning and Judge Lindsey was certainly surprising and disappointing.

The church is no arena for debate or attack and Sunday is not an appropriate occasion for such a forensic contest. Both the theologian and jurist have now thrown themselves open to the justly severe censorship of the world. When two gentlemen so forget themselves and their positions to such an extent that they openly incite the psychology of the mob it is not to be wondered at when people begin to doubt their sincerity.

TO FEED THE POOR

The deplorable feature of the present "hard times" situation that is daily reaching greater proportions throughout the entire land is the fact that while several million honest but unfortunate people feel the pangs of hunger other millions waste enough to amply meet the needs of their hungry brothers.

Even a cursory investigation of the conditions in practically any city of this country will convince one of the seriousness of the plight of these needy families.

The average person after reading the pathetic stories featured in the newspapers is filled with a desire to relieve the destitute families, but the question arises how can we get our surplus food to these people?

Most middle class families throw out enough food to feed several hungry children and certainly every fraternity house throws out enough to satisfy an entire family.

It is not any fault of the fortunate families or of the fraternities that their waste food can not be put to this good use nor is it any fault of the destitute families that they can not get it.

A plausible solution to this problem might be this. If some of the newspapers that are now spending their time playing up the poor's condition would spend that time in organizing a system of collectors, composed of unemployed and hungry men to systematically visit homes and collect food to be brought to large commons where the hungry of an entire district could be fed, much of the present confusion would be eliminated.

Personal house to house begging is bothersome and impractical while for a few rich to single handed try to feed the multitude is Utopian. Under this suggested system many of the now unemployed would find useful work, much suffering would be eliminated and a great amount of annoyance would be avoided.

DIGGING IN

The secret is not in how to study, it is in how to review. . . . Try this simple system.

Take your notes as you have been taught to. Then buy some three-by-five filing cards. Look over your notes and use a red pencil. Some parts are easy to remember. There are other parts that are "the veriest devil." That formula in chemistry or name in history or declension in Latin. These are the key points in the lecture. One side of such a card will take care of the real posers in any one lecture.

Now you have the difficult points all together on cards. . . . Tuck those cards into your pocket. Then, during the spare moments of the day, use those cards. The ten minutes before dinner or waiting for a date, or loafing after one. Your success in that chemistry course isn't going to depend so much on getting every day's work, although that is important. It depends on your not forgetting the work that has preceded. You have the key points of this and other courses in your vest-pocket notes.

Here is where system enters. Get busy at the beginning of the term. You will find that your pack of cards rapidly grows. Mix them all together—chemistry, French, history, math., and biology. Now be careful. Every morning select a certain number from that pile for review—let us say ten. Make it an absolutely rigid point that these ten are read over carefully during the course of the day. You've got to hold yourself to a schedule. Where, when, or how you read them makes little difference, but get them read and be thorough about it.

Then replace them. One card came early in the course. You know everything on it thoroughly. Place it on the bottom of the pile. It will be quite a time before you meet again. Another you are not so sure of. Put it in the middle. That means you will run across it again in say, two weeks. Finally, you meet a card which represents a lecture of yesterday. It was difficult and you know that you have not mastered it. So put it near the top, where you will get at it again in the very near future.

The idea is to guarantee that you keep reviewing your entire work during the course of the year. Also, that you keep seeing the work you have mastered in rather long intervals, while you have the material you have not mastered served up to you every few days.

Another point. Do exactly the same thing with the books you read. Don't blame your memory because you read through a book once and then fail it on an examination. Anyone but a genius will do the same thing. Be reasonable—and systematic. Get the hard points of that book down on your cards. One card will generally cover from ten to twenty pages, dependent on the nature of the book. But treat your outside reading just as you would treat your lectures.

Finally, you run bump into the examinations. If you have been following my suggestions you are more or less "all set." Your review is practically done because you have been seeing to it every day. However, you take all those chemistry cards out of the key pile. Go through them and check all doubtful points with a red pencil. Do it again and the puzzlers should have a blue pencil this time. Then, finally get the points which are still beyond your ken down on separate cards and hammer away at them. There won't be more than three or four cards. Lastly, the day before the examination, read over your general notes carefully and then go to a picture the night before.—G. H. Estabrooks, Colgate University, in The Intercollegian.

THE CAMPUS AS IS

By Az and Iz
When you're away I'm wretched,
lonely, bored, dejected, only.
Here's the rub, my darling dear,
I feel the same when you are here.

'Tis better to be silent and be
thought a fool than to speak and
remove all doubt.

Rather than R.S.V.P. on invitations
the modern host puts B.Y.O.L.
(bring your own liquor).

Thanksgiving: they come back
with new clothes—new loves—new
pictures—renewed dispositions—and
more avoiddupois.

As usual there are the after vacation
rumors of marriages. Was she
or wasn't she?

The great war starts: much smiling
and hand shaking among the
co-eds.

SONG—IN TIME OF
UNEMPLOYMENT

What is this life if, full of care,
We have not even taxi fare?

No time to stand beneath the signs
And pay out coin for tabloids, shines?

No time to note, when shows we pass,
That those not seen are poor or
crass?

No cash to use for Christmas gifts
To those who've given us the lifts?

No time to turn at Beauty's glance
And have the dough for dinner,
dance?

A poor life this if, full of care,
We haven't even street care fare!

Babies haven't any hair
Old men's heads are just as bare—
Between the cradle and the grave,
Lies a haircut and a shave.—S.H.

Why doesn't some author write
a series of rushing speeches for fraternities
(in the generic sense).
Think of the saving on upperclassmen's
imagination.

MUSIC STUDENTS
WILL PRESENT TWO
RECITALS NEXT WEEK

Alan B. Davis, Director of Music, announces that two recitals will be given in the Music recital hall next week by students of the College of Music.

Tuesday afternoon December 16th, at four o'clock, a recital will be given by students of the piano class under the direction of Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, instructor of piano.

Wednesday afternoon December 17th at four o'clock a recital will be given in the Music recital hall by students of the violin class, under the direction of Prof. Eldon Murray, instructor of stringed instruments.

The following programs will be given:

Piano:—

Sonata Op. 14 No. 2 Beethoven

Doris Shawkey

Nocturne Op. 15 No. 3 Chopin

Ethel Denniston

The Snow Storm Bilbro

Eleanor Sample

Preludes in C Min. B flat Chopin

Waltz in E. minor Chopin

Kathryn Johnston

Sonata No. 3 in C Mozart

2nd piano part by Grieg

Lois McGill

November Sleigh Ride, Tschalkowsky

Mary Jane Stunkard

Romance Sibelius

Beulah Thomas

The Faun Clamade

Grace Kelly

Violin:

Sonata—in A Major Mozart

Lowenne Swindler

Cavatina Raff

Harold Guy

Scene de Ballet De Beriot

Donald Cameron

String Quartet Chorales arranged by Eldon Murray

Lowenne Swindler, Harold Guy

have been inspected by interior dec-

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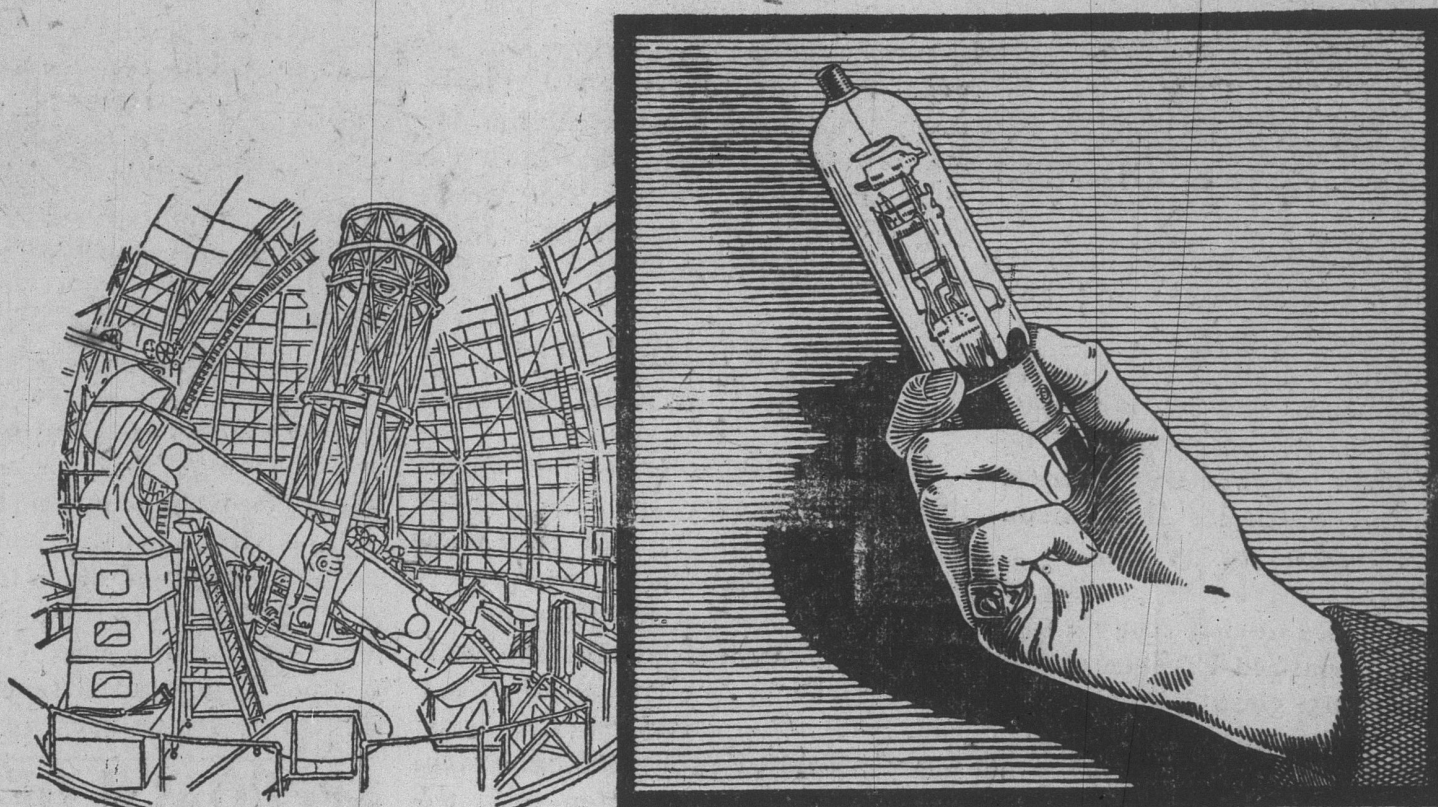
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General Electric leadership in the development of vacuum tubes has largely been maintained by college-trained men, just as college-trained men are largely responsible for the impressive progress made by General Electric in other fields of research and engineering.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Three Titans on Scribe's District All-Star Grid Team

GROVE CITY PLACES FOUR AND GENEVA THREE, ON TEAM

Four Grove City College football stars are on the tri-state district all-star team selected by five western Pennsylvania sports writers. The writers are: St. Lynn, Sharon Herald; Bugs Walther, New Castle News; Tommy Gibbons, Sharon News-Telegraph; Floyd McClymonds, Grove City Reporter-Herald; and Charles McDonald, Slippery Rock Signal.

Aultman, star end on the Geneva team, and Garback, versatile full-back on the Allegheny team, were the only two men to be given unanimous votes for their positions. Knapic, Sofish, Cantoni, Boone, Kozicki, and Kammer all received a total of seven or more votes out of a possible 10.

Grove City has four men on the first team; Westminster, three; Geneva, three; and Allegheny one. On the second team, Geneva wins four places; Thiel, two, Allegheny, two; Westminster, one; Grove City, one; and St. Francis, one.

Captain Leonard of Thiel received votes for both guard and tackle positions; Captain Knapic of Geneva received votes for quarterback and for halfback; and Captain Kammer of Grove City received votes for left halfback as well as right halfback.

FIRST TEAM

L.E. Aultman, Geneva
L.T. Kozicki, Westminster
L.G. Sofish, Grove City
C. Boone, Westminster
R.G. Cantoni, Grove City
R.T. Foti, Grove City
R.E. Tweedy, Westminster
Q.B. Grahame, Geneva
L.H. Knapic, Geneva
R.H. Kammer, Grove City
F.B. Garback, Allegheny

SECOND TEAM

L.E. Sullivan, St. Francis
L.T. Johnson, Geneva
L.G. Leonard, Thiel
C. Ransom, Geneva
R.G. Stauffer, Geneva
R.T. Rehfs, Westminster
R.E. Boylan, Allegheny
Q.B. Wardle, Thiel
L.H. Varano, Allegheny
R.H. Ewing, Geneva
F.B. Shupe, Grove City

SENIORS-SOPHOMORES NOSE OUT VICTORIES IN INTER-CLASS GAMES

Girls Basketeers Show Class in Early Season Court Games

Freshmen basket-throwers have put all they have into one grand, exciting rally. On Thursday, December 4, the obviously surprised sextette of dignified seniors narrow-

ly defeated the hard-playing frosh opponents with a close score of 14-13. The game was an exciting four quarters of fighting, nail-chewing plays, in which both teams found it almost impossible to sink each other. By an unfortunate toss of the ball on a four given them by the seniors, the freshmen women lost by the narrow margin of one point.

Undeclared, the soph players again claim first place as conquerors of their sister teams. Saturday's game conclusively proved this as they out-scored the junior darters to a final ending of 19-13. The game was an exciting one, yet enthusiasm which marked the preceding game was lacking.

Senior Chapman L.G. Johnston
Baker R.F. Purvis
Parker L.F. Stewart
Kildoo C. Laing
Welch S.C. Moreland
Sherwin R.G. Brown

Substitutions—Bell for Moreland, Robinson, referee.

Line-up Soph-Junior game.
Stunkard R.F. Robinson
Sellar L.F. Ferver
Mills C. Hastings
Barnhart S.C. Groth
Curtis R.G. Reese
Boals R.G. Goff

INTRA-MURAL SQUADS ROUNDING INTO CONDITION

ARMOUR WILL AGAIN COACH KAPS, LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONS

Swinging into their second week of practice the intra-mural teams on the campus are making preparations for a fast season. To date, all fraternities but one have selected their coach, for the coming campaign.

"Bud" Armour will again be the Kap mentor. Last year his proteges scampered off with campus honors after a very exciting race.

Delt basketters are again depending on Ken Delahunty to steer them through the season. Runners-up last year, they should present a formidable lineup for their opener. The T. U. O's have selected Bill Frack as their coach, while the Phi Pi's are adopting the Tech dual coaching system in the personnel of John Witherspoon and John Brown.

As this issue goes to print neither the Ep's nor the Frosh have decided on an advisor.

The practice schedule for the remainder of the weeks is as follows:

2:50 3:40 4:30
Wednesday Frosh Kaps T.U.O.
Fri. Delt T.U.O. Phi Pi

TITAN PLAYERS WIN ALL-CONFERENCE JOBS ON ELEVEN

Al Clark, sports writer on the Pittsburgh Press, and Coaches Harpster, Knight, Beede, Wolfe, and Rowely of the conference schools, selected two Titan players on the first all-conference team and three on the second team. The teams were announced in the Pittsburgh Press.

FIRST TEAM

Aultman Geneva L.E.
Kozicki Westminster L.T.
Brnjas Waynesburg L.G.
Ransom Geneva C.
Dupke Bethany R.G.
Rehfs Westminster R.T.
Garthwaite Thiel R.E.
Wardle Thiel Q.B.
Knapic Geneva L.H.
Ewing Geneva R.H.
Myers Thiel F.B.

SECOND TEAM

Schemik Thiel L.E.
Franks Thiel L.T.
Fuller Westminster L.G.
Boone Westminster C.
Howell Geneva R.G.
McKee Geneva R.G.
Ambrose Waynesburg R.E.
Grahame Geneva Q.B.
Kasarda Bethany L.H.
Demolse Waynesburg R.H.
Michaels Westminster F.B.

ALLEGHENY GATORS PLACE TWO TITANS ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Boone and Kozicki Make First Team, Uram Wins Guard Post In Second

Five of the eight Allegheny College opponents of the past football season fared almost equally well in the annual "all-opponents" team selected by 19 members of the Allegheny varsity squad.

The teams, with the number of votes polled:

FIRST TEAM

End Aultman, Geneva, (29)
Tackle Goodwillie, Dartm'th, (19)
Guard Cantoni, Grove City, (33)
Center Boone, Westminster, (28)
Guard Nims, Dartmouth, (23)
Tackle Kozicki, Westminster, (14)
End Garthwaite, Thiel, (22)
Quarter Toothaker, Dartm'th, (29)
Half Ewing, Geneva, (29)
Half Kammer, Grove City, (17)
Full Myers, Thiel, (25)

SECOND TEAM

End Whitehair, Dartm'th, (13)
Tackle Franks, Thiel, (10)
Guard Sofish, Grove City, (19)
Center Kimball, Dartmouth, (15)
Guard Uram, Westminster, (7)
Tackle Rosequist, Grove City, (10)
End Sullivan, Dartmouth, (11)
Quarter Wardle, Thiel, (17)
Half Teberl, Salem, (13)
Half Frigard, Dartmouth, (10)
Full Johnson, Dartmouth, (16)

Honorable mention: Ends—Seaburn, Geneva, (10); Stokes, Dartmouth, (9). Tackles—McKee, Geneva, (9); Rehfs, Westminster, (8); Johnson, Geneva, (8). Guards—Pyles, Dartmouth, (6); Pettingill, Dartmouth, (4). Centers—Ransom, Geneva, (6); Watson, Edinboro, (3). Quarterback—Grahame, Geneva, (14). Halfbacks—Hoffley, Geneva, (5); Roney, Edinboro, (4). Fullback—Shupe, Grove City, (11).

SMALLEY ELECTED TITAN CAPTAIN

Popular Titan Harrier Has Been Great Asset To Cross Country Team For Three Seasons

James Smalley, Elizabeth, was elected captain of varsity cross country at Westminster college for the 1931 season.

Smalley, a junior has been a member of track and cross country teams since entering college. He won his letter in track twice in the mile run, and has won three cross country letters. He is one of the best distance runners ever to enter Westminster, having finished first in cross country races on six occasions and always finishing among the leaders.

Smalley is a member of Delta Phi Sigma fraternity.

MYLER, OFFUTT PLAY IN BENEFIT GAME SAT.

"Chuck" Myler, present end on the Titan squad and John Offutt one time Blue and White ball totter featured in the charity football game which was played between the alumni representatives and the present New Castle varsity Saturday in the Stadium. The Alumni emerged on the short end of a 14-6 score.

DAN FEGERT FORMER GRID STAR IS VISITOR

Dan Fegert, '25, and his wife, the former Ruth Thompson, '24, were visitors in town yesterday. Dan will be remembered as the Titan griddier who hauled down all-district recognition annually for his work as a tackle on the Blue and White team.

For the past football season Fegert has been an official for the Western Pennsylvania Association of arbitrators.

TRI-STATE LEAD HELD BY GENEVA IN '30 CAMPAIGN

Geneva College's Covenanters are fully deserving of the minor college football championship of the Tri-State district, on the basis of their record of nine victories against a single defeat during the season.

According to figures compiled by C. W. Johnson, sports editor of the Meadville Tribune-Republican, who has followed closely the play of Tri-State teams during the Fall, Grove City College followed the Beaver Falls team in the final standings, with Allegheny third. In the mythical "little five" of Northwestern Pennsylvania, Geneva finished first without a defeat, with Allegheny second.

The standings:

	TRI-STATE				Op.
	W	L	T	Pas.	
Geneva	9	1	0	197	99
Grove City	7	2	0	242	27
Allegheny	6	2	0	118	74
Duquesne	7	3	0	132	56
Wesleyan	4	5	1	134	202
Westminster	4	5	0	87	92
Thiel	3	6	0	57	123
Waynesburg	2	7	0	85	250
Bethany	0	8	0	12	341

LITTLE FIVE

	W	L	T	Pas.	Op.
Geneva	4	0	0	60	31
Allegheny	3	1	0	32	33
Grove City	2	2	0	44	19
Thiel	1	3	0	18	32
Westminster	0	4	0	6	45

Leading scorers:

	G	TD	Ex.	T
Knapic, Geneva	10	9	0	54
Kammer, Grove City	9	8	2	50
Battles, Wesleyan	9	8	0	48
Baylor, Grove City	9	7	0	42
Shupe, Grove City	9	6	0	36
Shaffer, Westminster	7	4	5	29
Varano, Allegheny	8	4	3	27
Pusch, Grove City	9	4	2	26
Pawlina, Duquesne	9	4	1	25
Ewing, Geneva	10	4	1	25

TITAN GRIDDERS SELECT FAVORITES FROM OPPONENTS

GARBACK GETS LARGEST VOTE FOR ANY POSITION

Members of the Westminster football squad voted last week on all-opponent teams composed of class B college players with the result that Grove City, a natural rival of long standing, was given six first-team places. Bob Garback, versatile Allegheny star, received the largest number of votes, 22, for any one of the first-team positions; while Johnny Knapic, Geneva star half-back, received 20 votes.

Grove City has six men, Geneva three, Thiel one, and Allegheny one on the first all-opponent team; while Allegheny has five, Geneva two, Thiel three, and Grove City one on the second team.

The teams, showing players, positions, schools, and number of votes, are:

FIRST TEAM

L.E. Aultman, Geneva 17
L.T. Foti, Grove City 16
L.G. Cantoni, Grove City 14
C. Bache, Grove City, 11
R.G. Sofish, Grove City, 11
R.T. McKee, Geneva, 11
R.E. Gregory, Grove City, 12
Q.B. Wardle, Thiel, 17
L.H. Knapic, Geneva, 20
R.H. Kammer, Grove City, 12
F.B. Garback, Allegheny, 22

SECOND TEAM

L.E. Boylan, Allegheny, 7
L.T. Rosequist, Grove City, 7
L.G. Leonard, Thiel, 9
C. Morse, Allegheny, 8
R.G. McManus, Allegheny, 9
R.T. Pichitino, Allegheny, 8
R.E. Garthwaite, Thiel, 11
Q.B. Grahame, Geneva, 10
L.H. Varano, Allegheny 9
R.H. Ewing, Geneva, 8
F.B. Myers, Thiel 7

Honorable mention: Linemen: Shiring, Grove City, 6; Franks, Thiel, 6; Backs: Alexander, Grove City, 5; Petty, Juniata, 4; Pusch, Grove City, 5.

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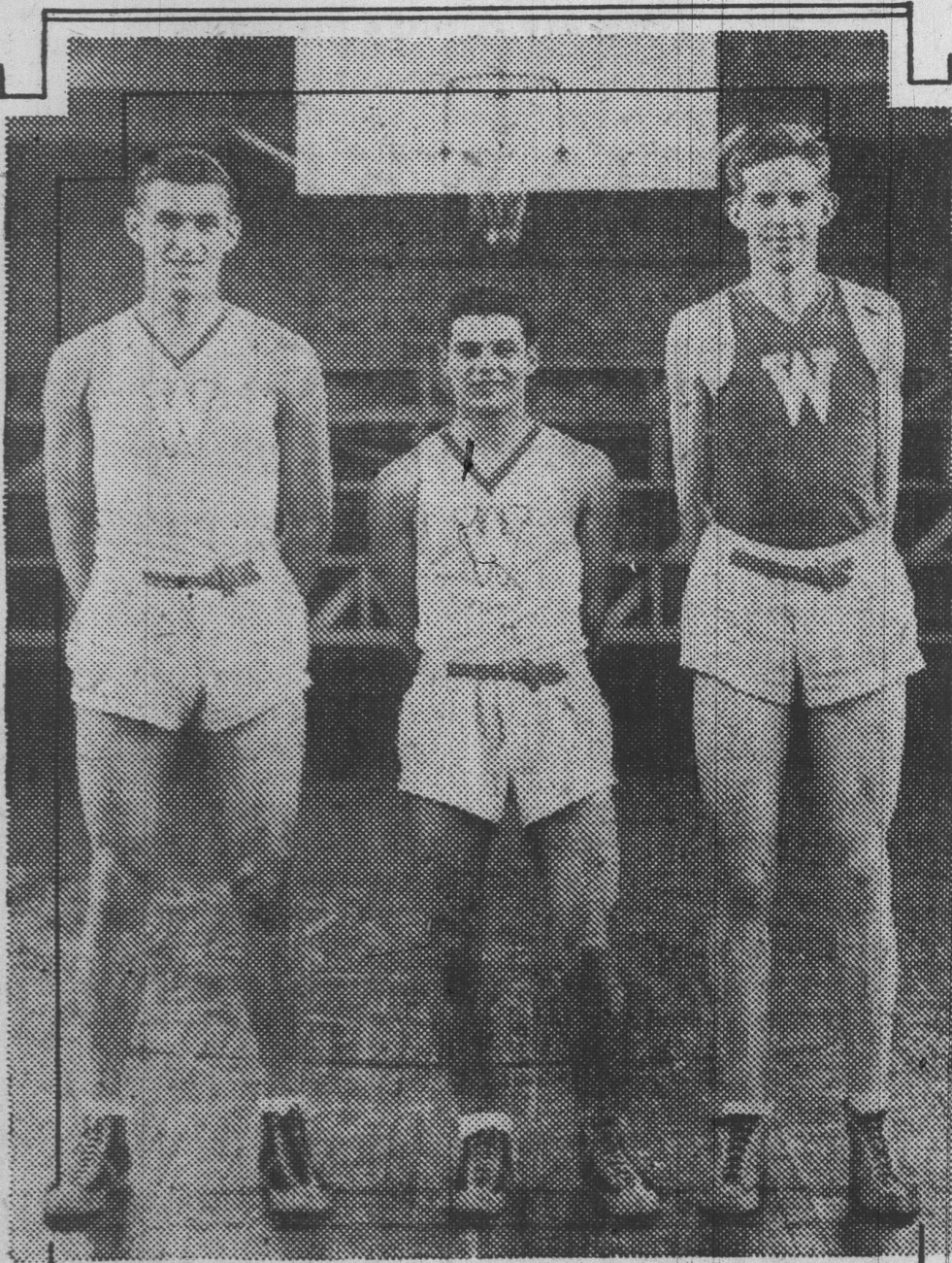
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PHOTOGRAPHS TELL THE STORY

E. E. SEAVEY, NEW CASTLE

PORTRAITS AND COMMERCIAL

HERE'S THE LONG AND SHORT ON WESTMINSTER COURT TEAM



District fans will have the monotony of giant players on the Westminster College basketball team relieved a bit this year if John "Jinx" Hamas, brother of Steve and Mike of Penn State fame, continues to show up as well as he has in early season drills. Hamas, a forward 5 feet 6 inches tall, is shown standing between two Titan centers available for this year's campaign. They are Harry Brownlee, left, 6 feet 5 inches tall; and William Williams, right, 6 feet 6 inches tall. When fans ask about prospects of another great team at Westminster, Coach "Pops" Harrison points to these three boys and says, "That's the long and short on it."

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

REV. HAROLD WEIGLE
INDUCTED AS RECTOR
OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

The Rev. W. Harold Weigle, who has undertaken the restoration of old St. Paul's Eastchester, in Mount Vernon, New York, was inducted as rector of the historic church on Sunday, November 16, 1930, by the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of New York. Mount Vernon is on the outskirts of Greater New York.

Mr. Weigle was for two years the New York resident chaplain of the Episcopal Actors' Guild of America, which has chapters in nearly 50 cities, in the United States. He resigned from that post to undertake his new duties at St. Paul's, last May. He is also a First Lieutenant in the Chaplains' Reserve Corps, Air Division, United States Army.

"Pete" Weigle took his college preparatory and freshman work at Westminster college, after attending public school in Butler, Pa. He later studied at Penn State and both there and at Westminster he established a reputation in athletics as well as in his studies. Charles E. McMahon, well known New York Lawyer, and famous coach at Westminster, recalls "Pete" as always a fighter who would "never take a licking."

After his graduation from Cornell University, where he was counted one of the best football guards of his college days, Mr. Weigle entered Columbia University for post-graduate studies toward a Ph.D. degree. He followed his theological studies at Virginia Theological Seminary and was advanced to the priesthood in 1923 in St. John's Pro-Cathedral in Shanghai, China. For ten years he served in the mission field in China. During his last year there he was in charge of All Saint's Episcopal church at Shanghai, and was the only American clergyman on the staff of Holy Trinity Cathedral.

LOCAL PEOPLE HEAR
ARTIST AT MOSQUE

Ignace Paderewski presented a concert at the Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh, Monday, Dec. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Davis, Donald Cameron, Ralph Griffith, Frank Colgrove, and several townspeople attended the presentation.

Chopin, Rachmoninoff, and Debussy, were featured on the program, being represented by several gram, each being represented by several compositions. "Minstrels" by Debussy was received exceptionally well by the audience, which demanded a repetition before the continuation of the program.

Mr. Paderewski has been famous in the field of music for many years, not only as a gifter pianist, but also as a composer. In Poland, his native country, he is a national figure, having been its president for several years.

PI RHO PHI GIRLS
ENTERTAIN INSPECTOR
OF THETA UPSILON

Members of Pi Rho Phi enjoyed a bridge party last Friday afternoon, December 5, at the home of Mrs. James McLaughry, their patroness.

The affair was complimentary to Mrs. John H. Moore, of Cleveland, O., national treasurer of Theta Upsilon sorority and was attended by all the active members. Mrs. Moore is a graduate of Allegheny college.

DR. GREER M. KERR
DIES NOVEMBER 29

Dr. Greer McIlvaine Kerr, one of the oldest of Westminster alumni, died at his home in Paudor, Washington county, on November 29.

Dr. Kerr received his A.B. degree from Westminster in 1867 and was graduated from Western Theological Seminary with a D.D. degree four years later. For 59 years he has been pastor of the Raccoon Presbyterian church at Pandor, being the third pastor to serve that congregation.

CAMPUS CLUB ENJOYS
AFTERNOON GATHERINGMRS. MALCOLM H. WHITE IS
HOSTESS IN HER HOME

Mrs. Malcolm H. White proved herself to be a charming hostess when she entertained the Westminster Campus Club at a tea given in her home Friday afternoon, Dec. 5.

Between the hours of two and five, refreshments were served to twenty five guests, with Mrs. James Graham and Miss Corinne Mercer presiding at the tea table. Mrs. White was also assisted by Mrs. Harlow Osgood and Miss Dorothy Kirkbride. Effective color tones of red and green were used to beautify the setting of the afternoon's entertainment.

Miss Mildred Ailman, Miss Florence White, and Miss Lois Doolittle have announced the next meeting of the Campus Club to take place at their residence, Market street, on the second Friday in January, following the Christmas vacation.

FRESHMAN WOMEN
ARE ENTERTAINED
BY CAMPUS GREEKS

Sanction by the faculty of one rushing party for each social sorority on the campus, has resulted in two unusually clever affairs thus far. The seven sororities drew lots to decide the order of the events for the two-week rushing period.

Chi Omega Mu Gamma started the series last Friday evening when they entertained a number of freshman women music students in the sorority rooms of the conservatory. A buff and green color scheme predominated in the decorations and refreshments. Helen Conn, Ruthie Miller, Eleanor McFarland, and Mrs. Alan B. Davis were performers on a program of music and recitations.

Last night, Alpha Sigma chapter of Sigma Kappa entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Dawson, their patroness, honoring the "rushers" of the season at a formal French cabaret party. A black and yellow color scheme was employed.

The program carried out featured Yvonne Hudak and Lois Davenport in a French costume dance; Pearl McClimans in a dramatic scene; Louise Moreland and Claire Gross in songs of the past and other costume scenes. Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, of the college of music faculty, and an alumna of Sigma Kappa concluded the program with several piano selections.

Five other rushing parties are scheduled for the next week, the Alpha Gams entertaining "fresh"

this evening, Pi Rho Phi tomorrow night, Kappa Alpha Thursday night, Chi Omega Friday evening, the series closing with the Phi Delta party in senior lodge next Monday night.

FIRST FRAT FORMAL
IS PLEASANT EVENTNU CHAPTER OF PHI PI PHI
GIVE ANNUAL DANCE
AT FIELD CLUB

Phi Pi Phi fraternity men entertained their friends at the annual formal dinner dance in the New Castle Field Club, Wednesday evening, Nov. 26.

About thirty couples attended the banquet and danced to the Pennsylvania Nighthawks, who furnished an excellent program of popular numbers. Immediately following the banquet, Travis French, chapter president, introduced the Phi Pi quartet, composed of Donald Cameron, Carl Newhouse, Herbert Smith, and Harold Guy. They sang several popular selections and fraternities songs.

Faculty guests at the dinner and dance were Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Euwema.

NATIONAL INSPECTOR
OF CHI OMEGA GROUP
VISITS WESTMINSTER

Miss Mary Wetzel, one of the national inspectors of Chi Omega, was honored at a tea Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 2, at the home of Mrs. Harlow Osgood.

Miss Wetzel arrived at Westminster on Monday afternoon, at the close of the Thanksgiving vacation, and spent two days with the local chapter.

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With the Bow "IT" flashing
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Love defeats a hero of the
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